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The Weather
Today—Continued cold, fresh winds. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 26. Details on Page B-8.

Fuel oil consumption 47 per cent of allotment to date for period ending February 2.

The Washington Post

Recommended Reading
Axis radio commentators are telling gloomy stories to their people these days. You'll enjoy reading them. Page 3.

NO. 24,324 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

5 Locals Defy President, Vote to Stay Out of Mines

6000 Others Return To Work; Union Officials Still Predict End of Strike Today

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

More than half of 12,000 striking Pennsylvania anthracite coal miners yesterday voted to continue their 21-day-old strike in the face of a presidential ultimatum to return to work within 48 hours.

The United Press reported that more than 6000 workers in five locals completed balloting after telegrams from President Roosevelt's ordering the miners back to work were received. In two of the locals, the telegrams were received while balloting was in progress, but the workers nevertheless voted to remain idle.

An additional 6000 workers who had been on strike reported to work yesterday, leading what United Mine Worker officials here hoped would become a back-to-work movement.

President Praises Action

The Chief Executive in telegrams to the striking union leaders and to Mine Union President John L. Lewis made it clear that he would act decisively if the men let the ultimatum expire without going back to work. Sending of troops into the mine fields accompanied by Government operation of the collieries was viewed as a likely course of action with cancellation of draft deferments of strikers as an alternative.

The locals voting to hold out were the Nanticoke local of the Susquehanna Collieries Co., and the Buttonwood, Huber, Woodward, and Washington locals of the Glen Alden Coal Co.

Voting was light, with a large number of members failing to attend the meetings.

A sixth meeting, that of the Lance local of Glen Alden, broke up in disorder, with balloting postponed until today.

See End Today

Lewis refused to comment on the President's order, but other U. M. W. officials said they expected the strike to be substantially over by today in line with earlier predictions.

The President's telegram was couched in plain language—a direct order from the "commander in chief of the armed forces" to return to work.

"If this order is not complied with in 48 hours," the President told the strikers, "your Government will take the necessary steps to protect the security of the Nation against a strike which is doing serious injury to the war effort."

Taylor's Letter

In releasing the President's telegram, the White House made public the text of a letter to the President from George W. Taylor, acting chairman of the War Labor Board, telling him of the board's belief of a "serious situation which exists as a result of the strike" and suggesting "that you proceed with

See STRIKE, Page 2, Column 6.

House Orders Investigation Of FCC Setup

By the Associated Press

By an almost unanimous voice vote, the House yesterday ordered a special committee to investigate the Federal Communications Commission after hearing Representative Cox (Democrat) of Georgia assail the agency as "the nastiest nest of rats to be found in this entire country."

Cox, who sponsored the investigation resolution, was named by Speaker Rayburn to head the inquiry. On the committee with him are Representatives Hart of New Jersey and Magnuson of Washington (Democrats) and Wigglesworth of Massachusetts and Miller of Missouri (Republicans).

Cox indicated that later he may agree to a broadening of the committee's authority to permit it to inquire into the entire radio industry, as suggested in a separate resolution introduced by Representative Sparkman (Democrat) of Alabama. This, Sparkman said, would be acceptable to him.

The actual investigation, Cox said, will be started as quickly as the committee can organize and enlist a staff. This is expected to take several weeks.

Target of the investigation will be FCC Chairman James L. Fly, with whom Cox long has been at odds and whom the Georgian described in an impassioned speech as "the worst . . . of all the bureaucrats that are in town and who have sought to smear Congress."

Both Ill and Chill

70-Mile Gale Injures 3, Causes Widespread Property Damage

Many Street Lights, Windows Smashed, Trees Uprooted

Property damage estimated at many thousands of dollars was caused last night by winds that reached a maximum of 70 miles an hour in the Washington metropolitan area.

The blow brought frigid weather with it. The temperature was expected to drop to 18 degrees by morning.

Three persons were knocked down and injured by the force of the blasts. Mrs. Hazel Graham, 44, 1133 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, was hurled to the ground at Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues yesterday afternoon and suffered an injury to her left arm. Richard Schmidt, 61, 524 Twenty-third Street Northwest, was knocked down on Virginia Avenue between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Streets Northwest. He received a leg injury. Miss Nannie Baker, 89, of 825 Twenty-first Street Northwest, was felled at Pennsylvania Avenue and Twenty-first Street Northwest and suffered hip injuries. All were treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

The damage was spread over a wide area and no section of the city nor suburban areas escaped unscathed. Police reported trees down and traffic blocked on several arteries. Power lines were down throughout the area and a section of Prince Georges County was without current for several hours. Portions of several roofs were blown off and one back porch torn away. Plate glass windows in the downtown and suburban sections were blown in. Hat cleaners did a rushing business.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. reported thousands of street light globes blown off in all sections of

See WIND, Page 4, Column 4.

Mercury Plunges to 51 Below in Minnesota

By the Associated Press

Subzero temperatures gripped much of the Midwest Tuesday.

One of the most frigid areas was in Minnesota, where the mercury sank as low as 51 degrees below zero. At Kansas City it was 12 below, coldest in 18 years. Hays and Junction, Kans., recorded 20 below.

Chicago registered three below but other points were much colder. Other low readings included: Bismarck, N. D., 28 below; Des Moines, 17 below; Minneapolis, 19 below, and St. Louis, 5 below.

Committee Willing to Hear Flynn Today

Hearing on Envoy Nomination Stirs Big 'Ticket' Demand

By the Associated Press

Edward J. Flynn, President Roosevelt's choice as Minister to Australia, will be offered an opportunity to testify in his own behalf today when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opens hearings on his nomination.

A representative of the State Department, probably Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long, is expected to open the hearing by presenting a statement regarding the former Democratic national chairman's qualifications for the diplomatic post.

At Procedure Conference

The decision as to the appearance of witnesses was reached at a lengthy conference between Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas and a subcommittee on procedure. If Flynn should not want to take the stand immediately, then it is considered likely that Senator Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire, who heatedly opposes Flynn's nomination, will be allowed to call some of his opposition witnesses.

The hearing appeared likely to attract larger crowds than any committee proceeding in months. Attaches reported that persons already were writing in for "tickets." Admission to the big caucus room in the Senate Office Building, however, will be on a first-come, first-seated basis.

Eager to Testify

Urging his colleagues to withhold judgment on the appointment of Flynn, Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida said yesterday he was informed several persons named as potential witnesses were eager to contradict charges made by Bridges.

Pepper said that he had been in communication with Serge Rubinstein and the latter had expressed a desire to appear with records to meet Bridges' charges that Rubinstein, once represented by Flynn's law firm, had "presented a gift of money to the Japanese government at a time when our relations with Japan were clearly strained."

Nazis Slightly in Error

Hollywood, Jan. 19 (AP).—The Berlin radio erroneously reported internment in Spanish Morocco of Film Actor Robert Taylor shortly after he actually had finished his day's work in Hollywood.

Steuart, Fired Ration Chief, Offers Defense

Blames Henderson's 'Unfair, Unsound' Ruling for Dismissal

District OPA Director Whitney Leary announced last night that L. P. Steuart, State rationing officer for the District, had been relieved of his duties at the request of Leon Henderson, retiring OPA chief. Leary would make no further comment on the dismissal.

Steuart, however, issued a formal statement last night on what he believed to be the reasons for his dismissal, explaining why he would not resign the post.

The Post disclosed Saturday that Henderson was seeking Steuart's resignation after the OPA's controversy with the fuel oil concern, L. P. Steuart & Bros., and its subsidiary, the Petrol Corporation, over the Steuart company's refusal to supply other than its own retail customers and Petrol's refusal to supply oil dealers other than old customers. Steuart denied connection with the companies except as a stockholder and said his nephew, Curtis Steuart, is running the business.

Resignation Sought

Steuart said Leary had told him about a week ago that Henderson had ordered him to procure his resignation "in order to relieve himself and his successor, Prentiss Brown, from embarrassment."

The discharged rationing officer said Henderson had commended his administration of the office, his loyalty to the work and his public service in the matter. "That being so," he said, "I was at a loss to understand the reasons for embarrassment, and, feeling that I had done nothing to justify my presenting a forced resignation, I re-

See STEUART, Page 3, Column 3.

Johnson Replaces Holland in WPB

Col. Robert Johnson yesterday was designated by War Production Board Chairman Nelson to replace Lou E. Holland as head of the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

Informed sources said that officials felt that Holland had done an excellent job of organizing the corporation, designed to help small plants to share in the war effort, but failed to follow up with sufficient aggressiveness.

(Details c Page B-12.)

Diocesan Attitude

No New Marriage Regulations Seen for D. C. Area Catholics

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

While Baltimore and Washington Archdiocesan officials are heeding the Vatican's warning against dangers of hasty wartime marriages, no specific changes in marriage regulations are planned at present in this area, it was learned last night.

William Cardinal O'Connell, dean of the Roman Catholic American hierarchy and Archbishop of Boston, last Sunday issued a ruling by which couples planning marriage must notify parish priests of their intentions at least one month prior to the wedding to allow time for an investigation of their status. It becomes effective there March 1.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph Manns, vice chancellor of the two archdioceses, in a telephone conversation with The Post from the Archdiocesan House in Baltimore, said that while the Vatican's new marriage regulations have been sent to each diocese and archdiocese, the method of carrying out those regulations is left up to the judgment of the individual bishop or archbishop.

While local Catholic churches are following the Holy See's decree by carefully investigating the status of couples planning marriage, there has been no change in the required three weeks' announcement of marriage banns, the Very Rev. Lawrence Shehan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, said last night.

Reds Drive to Within 79 Miles Of Kharkov; British Thrust Threatens to Cut Off Rommel

Democrats Deny Post to Marcantonio

Conservatives Hand New Deal Its Biggest Defeat in Caucus On Committee Berths

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Conservative Southern Democrats yesterday took full command of their party in the House, refusing to grant a seat on the important Judiciary Committee to Representative Marcantonio as a "political payoff" of his leftist American Labor Party for supporting the New Deal in the November election.

The action was taken in a tumultuous two-and-a-half-hour Democratic caucus that found the Southern and rightist wing of the party in complete revolt, handing the Administration leadership its worst beating to date.

Committee Due for Comeback

Not only did the Southerners refuse, under strong Administration pressure, to go along with a New Deal move to reward the American Labor Party for assistance in electing several New Deal Democrats in New York State, but they pushed through the caucus a resolution giving them four new members on the Democratic Steering Committee and recognizing the committee as machinery for making party policy in the House.

In recent years, the Steering Committee, once a power in party counsels, has been ignored by Democratic leaders, but now definitely dominant Southerners, in control of the committee, are in a position to restore it to its former position.

As one Southern Democrat summed up the caucus action yesterday, his wing of the party declined to be forced into marriage with a Communist. He was referring to Marcantonio, who represents the New York City district formerly represented by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York.

Administration Pressure Fails

The mayor, it was generally understood, last week called on President Roosevelt and Democratic leaders in the House to help Marcantonio in rounding up Administration contribution to the slim margin by which Democrats retained House control.

It was claimed in some quarters that American-Labor support helped the New Deal defeat eight New York Republicans in the last election. The Southerners distributed at the caucus a 2½-page mimeographed statement that described as "cockeyed" the claims of "left-wing New Deal Democrats" that "slender" Democratic control of the House is due to the aid given by Marcantonio and his party.

Administration leaders exerted great pressure for several days prior to the caucus to induce recalci-

See CAUCASUS, Page 2, Column 3.

Eighth Army Only 40 Miles From Tripoli At One Point

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 19.—The left wing of the British Eighth Army had swept across the Tripolitanian hump tonight to within 50 miles or less of Tripoli, apparently intending to cut in ahead of Marshal Rommel's forces. The advance had carried more than 40 miles within 24 hours.

(The Cairo radio, in a broadcast heard in London by Reuters, reported the British were within 30 miles of Tripoli.)

The British right, driving along the coast road, had reached a point beyond the settlement of Zliten, in an area 80-odd miles short of Tripoli, and it appeared likely the great port, once the key to Italy's colonial empire, would be indefensible.

Tank Fighting Reported

The British, announcing the extraordinarily rapid movement of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's army, said his southern columns had driven the enemy from the Beni Ulid area in hot, brief tank fighting, and were in contact as early as last night with the Axis "toward Tarhuna, a town only 40 miles southeast of Tripoli.

There was every indication the momentum of this pursuit was rising, and that approaches to Tripoli were now in British hands.

Among front line troops leading the cleanup of the last shred of Mussolini's "Roman empire" were the British armored units, artillery and infantry and New Zealand infantry.

Most clashes of the advancing army were not with Italian defenders of the empire, but with the Germans. Rommel already had sent most of the Italian elements on ahead.

Water Situation Eased

It was considered likely that he would leave a large part of the Italian civil population behind. This was considerable, for at the start of the war 35,000 Italians were living in Tripoli and many more were in agricultural colonies.

Rommel, it was thought, would leave most of these, to confront the British with a new feeding problem.

The problems of water supply no longer were acute, and Rommel was faced with the imminent decision as to whether to try to stand at Tripoli—which in Allied hands would provide an excellent base for bombing Tunisia—or to attempt a general withdrawal into Tunisia itself.

New Allied air attacks on the airdrome at Castel Benito, near Tripoli, also were announced by the Cairo command, which said that 30 fires had been set among dispersed planes.

(The Italian communique reported "fierce resistance to persistent enemy pressure" in Libya

See AFRICA, Page 3, Column 1.

A Kiss in the Dark

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GREETED BY FIANCEE—Private Albert A. Schmid, United States Marine Corps, credited with killing 200 Japs on Guadalcanal, is greeted by his fiancee, Ruth Hartley, on his return home to Philadelphia yesterday. He lost an eye, which has been replaced by a glass one, and the other can distinguish only bright lights

Germans Forced Back to 1941 Line; 2d Column Moves on Rostov

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Wednesday), Jan. 20. The Red Army reached a point only 79 miles from Kharkov, throwing back the Germans to their 1941 invasion mark, a special Soviet communique announced last night.

Kamensk, 85 miles north of Rostov, and Nazi communications key to the Stalingrad and Caucasian fronts, also fell to the Russians. Moscow dispatches said Russian spearheads now were within 75 miles of Rostov at one point.

The communique also announced the capture of Valuiki and Urazovo in the drive on Kharkov. Valuiki is 82 miles east and slightly north of Kharkov, and Urazovo is 79 miles to the east. Valuiki was the more important prize, a junction on a radiating network of railways.

52,000 Prisoners Claimed

On this front the Russians said they now had taken 52,000 prisoners since last Wednesday, 19,000 of them in a single day. These included 27,000 Hungarians, 22,000 Italians and 2500 Germans.

The few German prisoners on this front suggested that the Nazis had shifted many of their troops to the sagging middle Don and Caucasian lines. Budapest dispatches from Switzerland have admitted that Hungarian troops were suffering heavier casualties than ever before.

The capture of Valuiki and Urazovo apparently was made by the Red army that two days ago took Alekseevska, 40 miles to the northeast on the railway leading back to Voronezh. Alekseevska was reported captured Sunday.

This Valuiki spearhead is the northern arm of the Russian attempt to envelop Kharkov. The southern arm is operating in the area of Novo-Pskov, 112 miles southeast of Kharkov.

Nazis Lose Use of Railway

Between these two forces "enemy troops east of the Kamenka-Rossosh railway line are completely encircled and are being wiped out by our troops," the communique said.

By seizing Valuiki the Russians denied the Germans the use of the north-south railway, which the Nazis had been using to supply their forces on the Middle Don Front. Most of the Voronezh-Rostov railway to the east already had been taken by the Russians with the capture of Rossosh, Millerovo

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Chilean Senate Votes to Break Ties With Axis

Argentina Is Lone Holdout Among American Republics

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 19 (AP).—The Chilean Senate in a private session approved President Juan Antonio Rio's decision to break relations with the Axis, informed political sources reported tonight.

These sources said it was understood all the leading political parties—Conservative, Liberal, Radical Socialist, Democratic and Communist—voted in favor of the motion.

A majority of the cabinet members accompanied Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernandez to the Senate, where he spent more than an hour detailing the government's position. Members of the Chamber of Deputies also attended the Senate debate.

When Fernandez finished, the Senate began voting on a motion putting it on record as supporting the president's action, to make the twentieth American republic to break with the Axis.

(Radio La Americana reported the vote was 30-to-10, with two abstentions, the Federal Communications Commission said.)

Jurney Resigns, Doxey Gets Post

Former Senator Wall Doxey of Mississippi yesterday was elected sergeant at arms of the Senate after an announcement that Chesley W. Jurney was retiring from that $8000-a-year post.

Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee and other Southern Senators had been opposing reelection of Jurney, who, it was announced, will receive retirement pay of $3600 a year.

(Details on Page 7.)

U. S. Subs Sink 5 Jap Ships, Damage 2

Army Force Under Gen. Patch Believed On Guadalcanal

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American submarines have sunk five more Japanese ships in their continuous, unrelenting war on the enemy's vulnerable supply lines, the Navy announced yesterday.

This report of the sinking of a Jap destroyer, a patrol vessel and three supply ships, and the damaging of two other enemy craft by United States subs was the only Navy Department announcement of the day of the fighting in the Pacific.

While there was no new official word of operations in the Solomons, publication of a correspondent's delayed dispatch from Guadalcanal led to speculation here that American Army troops have largely replaced the Marines on that embattled island.

Larger Units Indicated

The dispatch was date-lined "Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Headquarters," revealing that a high-ranking Army officer is now stationed on Guadalcanal. General Patch, a Washingtonian, was assigned as commander of American troops in New Caledonia last spring.

There has been no announcement of any change in command in the southeastern Solomons, but observers here thought this indicated that General Patch had relieved Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift of the Marines as Allied commander in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area.

They pointed out that it is accepted procedure to supplant the Marines with soldiers after an advance base has been seized and occupied. The Leathernecks are specialists in landing-force exercises and would hardly be kept on

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

Dutch Princess First to Be Born In North America

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 19 (INS).—The unique tradition of the Dutch Royal Family, which has not had a male heir since 1851, was continued tonight when Crown Princess Juliana gave birth to a third girl here.

An official statement said:

"Princess Juliana gave birth to a daughter at 7 p. m.

"She is in good health and excellent spirits.

"The baby weighs 7 pounds 12 ounces and is a most beautiful and healthy child."

"Prince Bernhard, who was waiting in the suite, was the first to be informed."

The princess is the first member of any European royal family to be born in North America.

The room in the Ottawa Civic Hospital, where the princess was born, had been given extraterritorial status.

Oslo Has Raid Alarm

London, Jan. 19 (INS).—The German-occupied Norwegian capital of Oslo underwent a 25-minute air raid warning this afternoon, it was stated tonight in a Reuters dispatch from Stockholm.

One Man Was 'Shocked'

4 More Nominees in House Back Out of District Committee

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

The House may have a streamlined District Committee this session, in spite of itself.

After the Democrats had carefully combed their ranks to pick a 12-man slate—their full membership quota on the old 21-man committee—four of the nominees backed out yesterday at the party caucus. The remaining eight, including three holdovers from last session's group, were confirmed by the caucus but all of these may not stay.

Meanwhile, a Republican spokesman disclosed that his party has yet to find a single Congressman willing to serve on the District Committee, with the exception of Representative Dirksen of Illinois, who was ranking minority member last year.

It was rumored that even more of the eight Democratic appointments will withdraw from the committee ranks. One Congressman said frankly that "everybody" was trying to get out of the assignment. When asked to comment on his selection, Representative Feighan, new member from Ohio, said that he would rather not say anything because his name "may be taken off" the list. Representative Gossett of Texas said on Saturday that "the shock" of his selection left him "speechless" and indicated that he would withdraw.

The other six men named yesterday by the caucus were Representatives Randolph of West Virginia, chairman; McGehee of Mississippi, McMillian of South Carolina, Lesinski of Michigan, Rowan of Illinois and Murphy of Pennsylvania.

The first three served last year and have indicated their willingness to remain. Rowan and Murphy, both freshmen, when interviewed earlier also said that they would accept. Lesinski could not be reached.

The four who resigned at or before the caucus are Representatives Peterson of Georgia, Jackson of Washington, Keogh of New York and King of California. All pleaded pressure of other work.

Chairman Randolph withheld comment until today.

Broad Coverage Proposed

Revised Social Security Plan Revealed by Labor Secretary

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 19.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins disclosed today proposed revisions of the Social Security Plan which would make it provide larger old-age pension payments and maternity, funeral and other benefits. She said they might be presented to President Roosevelt soon.

Miss Perkins told 200 persons at a town hall meeting that the proposals would increase, progressively, the total Social Security premiums from employers and employes to an amount equal to 10 per cent of pay checks.

She said the Government would not be required to be a third contributor until after the expanded program had been in operation 10 years.

She said the proposals also would provide payment for all interruptions of employment, regardless of cause.

Miss Perkins said the revision had been prepared by experts in her department, but had not yet reached official hands.

Miss Perkins said farm workers, domestics and all persons employed in firms of less than eight employes would be covered.

She said that when the cost began to exceed 10 per cent "because of the increased old-age retirement benefit rights being built up," the Government "could well pay for the excess until eventually there would be equal triparte distribution of the cost."

Today's Index

	Pages.		Pages.
Columnists	8, 9	Gallup Poll	9
Drew Pearson	4	Ringside Table	6
Editorials	8	ShirleyPovich	10
Financial	11		

SECTION B

Amusements	6, 7	Leonard Lyons	7
Bridge	2	Mary Haworth	3
Capital Spotlight	4, 5	Radio	11
Clubs	2	Serial	2
Crossword	8	Women's	2, 3
Death Notices	8	Weather	8
Federal Diary	1		

Need for Allied War Chief in Africa Stressed

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Jan. 19.—The rapid telescoping of the Tunisian and Libyan Fronts is hastening the day when highest American and British authorities must decide on an Allied supreme commander for the final showdown with the Axis in North Africa, qualified military observers believe.

Meanwhile, a further shuffling of the political picture was reported in North Africa, where the Morocco radio announced that Marcel Peyrouton, a former Vichy collaborationist, had been appointed governor general of Algeria, replacing Yves Chatel.

The question of who will direct the military effort in the event Marshal Erwin Rommel flees Tripoli with all his forces into Tunisia was regarded as one calling for a decision by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. Observers believe that preliminary discussions already are under way.

Tunisia is the theater of U. S. Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The two national leaders might believe the command should be joined under Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery. Some observers, on the other hand, think that Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, British commander in the Middle East and Montgomery's superior, might be invited to take over.

Some sources pointed out unofficially that London is unlikely to suggest a change of command in Tunisia even though the British Eighth Army moves in and the British outnumber the Americans.

The appointment of Peyrouton, former Vichy Minister of the Interior and former Ambassador to Argentina, coincided with a statement tonight by a Fighting French spokesman, who turned his fire upon Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's diplomatic representative in North Africa.

The spokesman said he received a letter from a "prominent political personage" in Algiers whose identity he would not disclose, saying that Murphy refuses to listen to French republicans and is surrounded by former collaborationist advisers.

Fascists who were imprisoned during the Allied landings have been returned to positions of importance, the writer of the letter said.

Peyrouton's long experience as a top administrator in North Africa, together with his personal antipathy to Pierre Laval were believed to have been controlling reasons for his selection for a key post in the political setup.

The attitude of the Fighting French toward his collaborationist record was indicated tonight by a fighting French spokesman, however, who said:

"It is impossible to estimate how many thousand French patriots were sent to prison and tortured by Peyrouton during his tenure of office as chief of Vichy police and Minister of the Interior.

"In addition to introducing anti-Jewish legislation into the French Legislature, Peyrouton has the distinction of having opened the first concentration camp on French soil."

Peyrouton's Record As Axis Backer Cited

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Jan. 19.—Marcel Peyrouton's record, not only as a one-time member of the Vichy government, but also as a direct supporter of the Axis cause, was stressed by a De Gaullist spokesman here tonight.

"Only mad men believe in a British victory," Peyrouton was quoted as saying in Buenos Aires, on April 9, 1941. At the same time he made a statement accusing France of responsibility for the war and saying "Frenchmen who wanted to resist to the bitter end were cowards and traitors." He once boasted of having organized "a police force on Nazi lines."

The fact that he has not repudiated his Vichy attachments or his sworn and repeated declared allegiance to Marshal Petain or disovowed any of his past, make his "incredible" appointment further regarded here as a "crowning obstacle" to an agreement between Generals Giraud and De Gaulle.

$100,000 Cleveland Fire

Cleveland, Jan. 19 (AP).—A three-alarm fire swept through the first three floors of the Stearn Co.'s seven-story building at 1021-1031 Euclid Avenue tonight, causing damage to property and contents estimated at $100,000 by Fire Chief James E. Granger.

Pounding at the Japs on Guadalcanal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BIG GUNS SPEAK—United States Marines, having pushed ahead to advanced positions on Guadalcanal Island, open fire with 155-mm. howitzers on Japs based beyond a ridge. This picture is from a Marine Corps newsreel

Reds Within 79 Miles of Kharkov

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

and now Kabensk.

Russian troops operating east of Kamensk, where the Donets turns southward to flow into the Don, captured Byelaya Walitva yesterday, giving the Russians control of nearly all of the Stalingrad-Likhaya railway.

Other Russian units, Moscow dispatches said, have crossed the Donets to reach a point 75 miles above Rostov and still are advancing on a route considered most disadvantageous for the Nazis.

There are at least four other main Russian armies, however, directly or indirectly menacing Rostov; another is nearing Nazi-held Salsk, a rail and air base 100 miles southeast of Rostov; a third took Petrovskoye, on the north central Caucasian railway, 190 miles southeast of Rostov, and the fourth is driving northwestward toward Armavir, from the Caucasian foothills.

The latter two armies apparently intend to join at Armavir, since Petrovskoye is about 80 miles east of that junction on the Rostov-Baku line.

Leningrad Suffered During Long Siege

By Walter Kerr
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Moscow, Jan. 19.—Lifting of the siege of Leningrad, whose defense was an inspiring symbol for the Red army and all Russia, has brought freedom to people who have suffered perhaps more than any others in this war.

Although the special announcement said the siege ring was finally broken yesterday after a bitter seven-day campaign by two columns of Russian troops, the battle for Russia's second city had been going on ever since the Germans completed the encirclement of Leningrad, almost 17 months ago.

The struggle was hard. During last winter there were months when only workers, soldiers and government men could be what might be called adequately fed. There simply was not enough food available for nonworkers and, though the decision was difficult to make, the Soviet command had to cut them to as low as 125 grams of bread a day or little more than 3½ ounces, about a slice and a half.

During those months there was no electricity; water did not run; there was no heating. Men stopped in the streets and leaned against buildings to recover their strength as they walked about their duties. Some died in the streets. Many others died in their cold rooms.

But out at the front, not many miles from the city's center, the soldiers were on guard. Often they rode to their posts in streetcars.

Leningrad was bombed and shelled repeatedly. Many of the old, beautiful buildings were wrecked. But, somehow, life kept on.

When the Russian columns joined at Sinyavino, Leningrad, for the first time in about 500 days, had a land connection with the rest of Russia.

The hunger blockade of hundreds of thousands of men, women and children was over.

House Judiciary Committee Seat Is Denied Marcantonio

CAUCUS, from Page 1.

trant Southerners to accept the decision of the Democratic Committee on Committees to put Marcantonio on the Judiciary Committee. Every member of the party was canvassed during the drive.

Without opposition, except in the case of Marcantonio, the caucus approved all other nominations of the committee to fill Democratic places on House standing committees.

Representative Boren (Democrat) of Oklahoma had before the caucus a resolution to strike Marcantonio's name from the standing committee lists when the Southern bloc began calling for a record vote, to force to its side members who might have been unwilling to give public support to leftist Marcantonio.

Speeches Were Bitter

At this point, Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts conferred with Southern leaders. Later he moved to recommit Marcantonio's name to the Committee on Committees. Unanimous approval of the motion saved the leadership from direct rejection of Marcantonio, but both sides understood that the issue was dead.

The difference between the two resolutions, said Boren afterward, was the same as the distinction "between a knockout and a technical knockout."

Southern speeches against nomination of Marcantonio were bitter. Here are some samples:

Representative Sumners of Texas—"I'll tell you, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, a committee that is going to consider laws for the preservation of the Nation, I won't have that man in executive sessions (of the committee) . . . It's a political payoff, that's all it is. Let New York pay it off."

Representative Starnes of Alabama—The solid Democratic South never has found it expedient to make deals with political harlots."

Chairman Dies of the un-American Activities Committee—"With few exceptions, Marcantonio has the longest Communist record in the country."

Representative Disney of Oklahoma—The Ways and Means Committee (whose Democratic members constitute the Committee on Committees) never would have considered Marcantonio if it had not received some "super advice."

Representative Woodrum of Virginia—It is time Southerners, who for so many years of Republican rule kept the party intact until Democrats returned to power, got some consideration.

McCormack took the floor to plead for party unity. Speaker Rayburn had nothing to say on the subject of Marcantonio. After the caucus they said:

Marcantonio Blames Fascists

Rayburn—"Everybody got everything out of his system he wanted to. It was a regular old-time talkfest. There was no acrimony."

McCormack—"Under the circumstances, it was the best thing to do."

Marcantonio, who, as the only American Labor Representative, was not a member of the caucus, issued a statement:

"I was defeated by the forces of domestic Fascists, most of whom have entrenched themselves by the undemocratic poll tax."

Recalling that, in 1924, LaGuardia, when denied major committee membership by "reactionary" Republicans, announced that they could not take him off the committee of the whole House, Marcantonio added: "I make the same statement."

U. S. Sub Sinks 5 Japanese Ships

NAVY, from Page 1.

Guadalcanal after the island is securely in American hands.

Some Army troops have been on the island from the initial occupation last August. They were in the minority, however. Assignment of a ranking Army general to Guadalcanal indicates that sizable Army units are now there.

In announcing the sinking of five more Jap ships by American submarines, the Navy said only that they had been sent to the bottom in "Pacific and Far East" waters. Besides the destroyer and patrol vessel, a large cargo ship and a troop transport and cargo ship, both of medium size, were sunk. A large tanker and a small cargo ship were reported damaged.

This latest "bag" brings the Pacific submarine force's toll of enemy ships to 117 sunk, 22 probably sunk and 31 damaged, as reported in official communiques.

Text of the communique, No. 255, follows:

"Pacific and Far East:

"1. United States submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in the waters of these areas:

"(A) One destroyer sunk.

"(B) One large cargo ship sunk.

"(C) One medium-sized transport sunk.

"(D) One medium-sized cargo ship sunk.

"(E) One small patrol vessel sunk.

"(F) One large tanker damaged.

"(G) One small cargo ship damaged.

"2. These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy communique."

Hull Defends Murphy as African Aide

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull yesterday rebuked, as uninformed, critics of the Government's policy in North Africa who have been suggesting that Robert Murphy, political adviser to Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, had misjudged the situation in North Africa and should be replaced.

Hull told his press conference it would be better for Americans now to keep their minds on the prosecution of the war.

Murphy, he said, was perfectly capable of taking care of himself. He added that Murphy's record in North Africa would speak for itself when it could be made known.

Hull was asked for comment on Deputy Prime Minister Clement Atlee's statement in the British Parliament that "variations in outlook" between Britain and the United States in North Africa should not be exaggerated.

He replied he had not yet read Atlee's speech, but from what he had heard it was in harmony with the preachments and practices of this Government on the subject of unity in the prosecution of the war.

Churchill Is Absent As Parliament Opens

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Jan. 19.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill was not present for the reassembly of Parliament today from its Christmas recess. In his absence the government's promised statement on the progress of the war was made in the House of Commons by Clement R. Attlee, Deputy Prime Minister, whose speech failed to inspire the heated questions on the state of affairs in North Africa, which were scheduled to greet the Prime Minister.

5 Locals Defy Order to Go Back to Mines

STRIKE, from Page 1.

such action as you deem proper."

Members of the War Labor Board took Taylor's letter to the White House on Monday and conferred for more than 30 minutes with Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre and Economic Stablization Director James F. Byrnes.

The President's telegram to the strikers forecasting drastic action follows:

"On Friday, January 15, 1943, the National War Labor Board issued a directive order calling upon all miners on strike in the anthracite coal fields to return to work immediately. I have been informed that several thousand miners refuse to obey the order of the War Labor Board and are still out on strike. In the interest of the wark effort, all directive orders of the National War Labor Board must be complied with by all employers and all employes. Therefore, as commander in chief of the armed forces, I direct all miners in the anthracite coal fields who are now out on strike to return at once to their job of producing vitally needed coal for their country. If this order is not complied with in 48 hours, your Government will take the necessary steps to protect the security of the Nation against a strike which is doing serious injury to the war effort."

A union official, who asked that his name not be used, declared that "the men won't work under the Army and they won't work under John L. Lewis."

"But," he added, "they are willing for the Government to take over the management of the mines for the duration. They feel that if the Government does that and thoroughly investigates conditions in the mines, they will get a square deal. I have been in the mines 17 years and I know those are the sentiments of the men."

Individual miners reportedly talked freely with the understanding their names would not be used.

"They can't mine coal with bayonets," one was quoted as saying, obviously referring to the possibility that troops might be used to enforce the President's demand. "What's the use of sending a disgruntled man back to work We only want some assurance that we'll get a square deal instead of the run-around."

Another said the miners at a meeting of the Woodward local last night were "damned determined" to stay out. "We feel we can't be any worse off under the Government than we are now," he said. "We have to sign our lives away to get a piece of meat. What's the use. . . . What's the use. . . ."

Rep. Gearhart To Move Repeal Of Salary Limit

By International News Service

Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart (Republican) of California, declared yesterday that he would try to have the $25,000 net salary limit repealed when the Administration offers legislation increasing the 125-billion-dollar debt limit.

Introduction of an Administration-sponsored bill to raise the debt limit is expected within a few days. Indications are that the Administration may ask that the new limit be set at 250 billion dollars

President Roosevelt, Gearhart said, imposed the salary limit of $25,000 after taxes despite the rejection by both the Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee of the President's proposal for a 100 per cent tax to recapture all income over $25,000.

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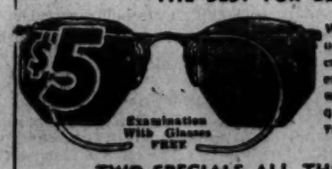

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SPECIAL NOTICES

In the Matter of the Washington American League Baseball Club

We, the President and a majority of the Board of Trustees of the Washington American League Base Ball Club, hereby certify that the amount of capital stock fixed by the charter of said Club is Two Hundred Thousand Dollars ($200,000), which sum is fully paid in, and the outstanding bonded and other indebtedness amounts to about $125,000.

CLARK C. GRIFFITH, President.
E. B. EYNON, JR., Secretary.

District of Columbia, to-wit:

I, Clark C Griffith, President of the Washington American League Base Ball Club, do depose and upon oath say that the matters and things stated in the foregoing statement, signed by me and a majority of the Board of Trustees of the Washington American League Baseball Club, are true to the best of my knowledge, information and belief.

CLARK C. GRIFFITH, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, A. D. 1943.
(Notarial Seal.) NEENAH LAUB, Notary Public, D. C.

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Axis Radio Admits Russian Superiority

Act Belies Word

Nazi Replies To Captors Are Coached

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Red Army Southeast of Rostov (Delayed). — The German flier came into the little house on the front dressed in a natty but soiled sky blue uniform with his head high. He bowed with mock politeness and sat down stiffly.

He was a perfect Hollywood type of the Nazi officer—piercing blue eyes with great white spaces around them, skin drawn tightly over his sharp face bones, sharp chin and a thin pointed nose.

I asked the Russians what we could ask him.

"Whatever you want," their colonel answered.

I asked him what effect he thought the United States is having on the outcome of the war.

"None!" he shot back. "The African operation doesn't mean anything. Rommel has lost a little, but in this war you have to lose a little. He'll come back."

I asked him why the Germans are retreating.

"We underestimated the Russian strength," he said, "but all will be well next summer."

Called Exaggerations

I quoted some United States and British production figures on war materials.

"Exaggerations!" he leered.

I suggested the United States is getting into full production and soon will throw it all against Germany and her allies.

"You'll never get your stuff to Europe," he said, and all but laughed. "Then soon you will get tired."

When someone asked if he realized that in Germany a prisoner like himself might be shot, he said:

"You can shoot me."

I asked him what he thought would happen to Germany when she lost the war.

"Germany can't lose," he sneered.

I asked him if officers are coached on their answers to questioning. He said:

"Of course not."

He was told that he could go. He bowed and all but gave the Nazi salute.

"Tough guy!" someone said.

Answers the Same

"Wait a minute," said another officer who had questioned Nazi Party members before, "bring in another."

He fitted right into the portrait of the officer we had just dismissed.

We asked him what effect he thought the United States is having on the war.

"None!" he shot back. "The African operation doesn't mean anything. Rommel has lost a little, but in this war you have to lose a little. He'll come back."

We asked him, too, if officers are coached on their answers to questions.

"Of course not," he said.

We told him he could go. He rose, bowed with great formality, and almost gave the Nazi salute.

Broadcasts Draw Ominous Picture, U. S. Monitors Say

By the Associated Press

In a series of sober broadcasts, Axis radio commentators yesterday said the Russian winter offensive still was mounting in fury and admitted Axis troops were engaged in desperate defensive fighting.

Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dietmar, a top Nazi commentator, was heard by United States Government monitors telling the Germans that "the fight against the Soviets is a fight against numerical and material superiority," and that the so-called German strong points facing the various Russian drives "might have to fight a delaying battle without hope of reinforcements."

The Frankfurt radio, also covered by OWI, drew an ominous picture of Russian fighting:

"Our army has been engaged in bitter defensive fighting under aggravating conditions of winter. Where it appeared expedient, our troops evaded the enemy to avoid losses."

The broadcast communique of the German high command spoke only of defensive fighting as the Red army attacked in "undiminished strength" but the German Transocean News Agency acknowledged that the Russians had succeeded in breaking through in the area south of Lake Ladoga. That would be at Leningrad, though the broadcast scrupulously avoided mention of the city of Schluesselburg, the nearby fortress town which the Russians announced they had captured Monday, thereby lifting the siege of Leningrad.

An Italian spokesman warned the Fascist nation "this is one of the most bitter battles of the war and there is nothing to indicate that the edge of the Russian attack has worn off. On the contrary, they are attacking with increased ferocity."

Another Italian commentator heard by CBS muttered: "Russia is not a country. She is a barracks and a military arsenal."

A broadcast from Budapest declared the new Russian offensive in the Voronezh sector, which is being opposed largely by Hungarian troops, deserves to rank with the biggest yet launched by the Soviets.

Dispatches from Germany in the Swedish press reflected the growing anxiety of the Nazis.

Dr. Otto Dietrich, Hitler's press chief, was quoted as having told a meeting of German editors that "the task of the press is to awaken real spirit on the home front, to buoy the masses, and the whole nation."

British Threaten Rommel's Retreat

AFRICA, from Page 1.

and successful local Axis ground thrusts in Tunisia.)

Camel Corps Clears Axis From Desert Area

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Jan. 19 (AP).—A spokesman for Gen. Henri Giraud announced today that a French Camel Corps had captured Gat and Serdeles, 500 miles south of Tripoli, and had wiped out Axis forces in the Sahara Desert except at Gadames, now threatened from all sides.

Gadames is the Italian Fort in Tripolitania just across the border from the Fort Saint Anchor of the Mareth fortified line in Tunisia, behind which Marshal Rommel may attempt to take refuge.

Capture of Gadames, however, would seriously threaten the turning of that line even before it is occupied.

The spokesman said the camel corps had joined Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc's fighting French Forces at Ubari, 125 miles east of Serdeles, and that both were advancing toward Tripoli with the camel corps protecting LeClerc's left flank.

Steuart, Fired Ration Chief, Offers Defense

STEUART, from Page 1.

fused to do so.

"On Tuesday evening," Steuart said, "Mr. Henderson, on the eve of his departure as OPA administrator, told Leary that if did not resign I was to be "fired immediately without prejudice."

Had Written To OPA

Steuart said when it was suggested he become State rationing officer for the District he wrote a letter to the OPA, pointing out his business connections, and said:

"If there could be the slightest criticism of these corporations or of me because of this relationship, my appointment as chief rationing officer could not be seriously considered." But, said Steuart, "these connections then were deemed unimportant."

"Approximately two weeks ago, Mr. Henderson insisted that the oil business of L. P. Steuart & Bros., in which company I am a stockholder, should sell any fuel oil that it had on hand to any other dealer in the city who might wish to purchase it . . . The company refused to comply with the ruling but, in a public advertisement, offered to sell a reasonable amount of fuel oil to any person in the District who was out of oil and who had coupons authorizing its purchase . . . As proof of the unsoundness of Mr. Henderson's contention toward this company, it is to be noted that his original ruling has since been modified.

Termed 'Retaliation'

"Because," Steuart's statement continued, "L. P. Steuart & Bros., Inc., seem successively to have disagreed with the unsound and unfair ruling of Mr. Henderson, I have no doubt that this action of his is one of retaliation against me. Because I believe this to be so, and further because the administration of my office as State rationing officer of the District has met with such universal approval from everyone, I have refused to resign and so stated in the public prints.

"If Mr. Henderson's action and his so-called embarrassment is predicated upon the fact that, while acting as State rationing officer, I am a stockholder in a corporation that delivers its product under the rationing program, I would suggest that Mr. Henderson could and ought to have relieved himself of more embarrassment by removing many persons from the rationing program who are similarly situated."

British Indian Troops Score Advance in Burma

New Dehli, India, Jan. 19 (U.P.).—British and Indian troops, increasingly active over a wide front in western Burma, have captured the village of Kyauktaw, 46 miles north of Akyab, and made a small advance in the Donbaik area of the Mayu Peninsula, less than 20 miles from Akyab, it was announced today.

A joint communique reporting the new successes in Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell's month-old offensive said Kyauktaw, on the Kaladan River, was occupied Sunday after slight enemy opposition.

Twenty-seven miles to the southwest of Kyauktaw, other imperial forces were reported to have gained a foothold on the third of three 100-foot hills guarding the northern approaches of the Jap-held village of Rathedaung.

Croat Legions Return From Russian Front

At the German Frontier, Jan. 19 (AP).—The homecoming of the Croat "volunteer" legion from the Russian front, where it had fought beside the German armies, gave renewed impetus today to reports that Germany's Balkan satelites were exerting strong pressure for repatriation of their forces, severely mauled in the Russian winter offensive.

The newly returned Croatian legions and a special contingent of Macedonian troops from Bulgaria are to leave shortly for Yugoslavia as a further step in Germany's effort to quell rising dissidence in the Balkans, reports reaching here indicated.

Reliable dispatches pictured both Hungary and Rumania as demanding the return of what was left of their Eastern Front troops, "many of which have been surrounded or captured by the Russians."

Husband Kills 4 Men To Save Wife's Honor

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 19 (INS).—Charged with the first-degree murder of four men, 45-year-old Tuck Bishop said tonight he shot them to save his wife's honor.

Five men persisted in annoying his wife in a Springdale, Ark., cafe Sunday night, Bishop said.

He opened fire on the men outside the cafe, fatally wounding four of them. The fifth escaped by diving under a parked automobile.

Enemy Tanks Renew Action Near Tunis, Dent French Line

By Russell Landstrom
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Jan. 19.—Enemy tanks and infantry, in sharp actions believed related to the headlong retreat of Marshal Erwin Rommel in Tripolitania, have renewed their attacks 40 to 45 miles southwest of Tunis and have made a slight penetration of French lines, Allied headquarters reported today.

Allied air forces, however, continued their operations on a considerable scale. Flying Fortresses made a destructive attack on the Tripoli area in coordination with two other attacks by Liberators of the American air force in Libya.

The ground action began yesterday morning when four Axis companies attacked northwest of Bou Arada, about 22 miles south of Medjez-el-Bab, apparently to hold open the coastal road connection with Rommel.

Tanks Regain Lost Ground

Allied tanks went into action, however, destroying two of the enemy companies and regaining all lost ground.

Two hours later the Germans sent tanks to the support of their infantry in a renewed attack. These were knocked out, mostly by well-placed artillery fire.

In a third attack farther to the south, in the area southwest of Pont-du-Fahs, German tanks penetrated French positions.

Headquarters spokesmen said these French forces had been bolstered by additional Allied equipment.

Many military observers believed Rommel's retreat showed he was conserving his strength to the utmost for a final showdown in Tunisia.

(The German communique said German troops broke through in several sectors in Tunisia and "stormed defended heights.")

The Flying Fortress attack was made yesterday on Castel Benito Airfield, about 10 miles south of Tripoli. One of the big bombers and an escorting Lightning were lost in the raid, but the bombers shot down one enemy fighter and the Lightnings two more.

Continuing their sharp watch on the roads between Rommel in Libya and the Axis forces in Tunisia, British Bixley bombers patrolled from Sousse to Sfax and pounded railroads in the Tunis area. R. A. F. Spitfires and Hurricanes destroyed three enemy fighters over the fighting area.

8 Are Indicted As White Slave Ring Members

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (AP).—Six men and two women were indicted by a Federal grand jury today as members of a white slave ring operating from Reading, Pa.

Charged with violation of the Mann Act were Thomas Akel of New York, Harry S. Todd and his wife, Virginia of Havre de Grace, Md.; Eddie Dell and his wife, Alice, also of Havre de Grace; and Anthony Fischelli, Michael Ignozzi and Frank Santarelli, all of Reading.

Federal agents charged that the ring furnished girls for houses of prostitution in Atlantic City, New York City, Baltimore, Washington and other cities.

Bandit Shoots Woman

Detroit, Jan. 19 (AP).—A Negro gunman shot and wounded a woman cashier in a downtown department store here today, fired wildly at several other employes and fled with an undetermined amount of money, dropping $2750 en route.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

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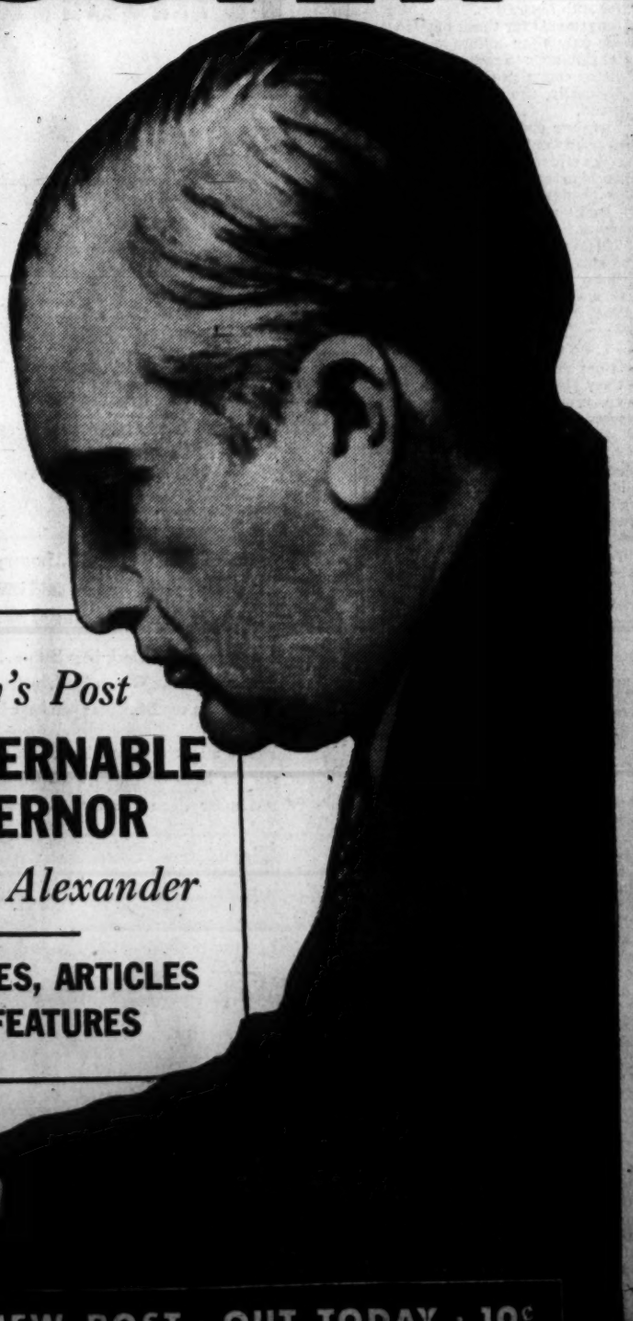

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The WASHINGTON MERRY —GO— ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

New Storm Brewing Over Synthetic Rubber

Rubber Czar Jeffers, who moans that everything always goes wrong in Washington and wishes he were back in Omaha, is in for more trouble.

Up in Philadelphia, Polish Inventor Szukiewicz has been twiddling his thumbs waiting for a chance to tell the Senate how only two short years ago he built an alcohol rubber plant in Italy, now producing more than 10,000 tons a year, and how he can get no steel or anything else to build a similar plant in Philadelphia—even with private funds.

Down in Louisville, Fred Willkie of Seagrams, brother of Wendell, is chafing at the bit because he is given the run-around in getting materials to build a rubber plant, again with private money and again using a quick alcohol process.

Finally, right in Washington, a group of Senators are seeing red and saying "I told you so" over rubber delays.

All of which illustrates the fact that sometimes Congress has done a bettter job than the Executive in prosecuting the war. If the President had not vetoed the Gillette Bill providing for synthetic rubber from grain alcohol, we might be better off today.

Last summer Senator Gillette and his Agricultural Committee pointed out that rubber from alcohol was quicker, cheaper; that it would not use up as much steel as building big new petroleum rubber plants, and that it would benefit the farmer.

Bill Vetoed

F. D. R. vetoed the Gillette bill, simultaneously asking Bernie Baruch to study the entire rubber program and make recommendations.

In the end, Baruch froze the rubber program already started, because, he said, it was too late to change—though most of the big new rubber plants to be built under the petroleum process, requiring about $10,000,000 worth of steel and copper, still were in a blue print stage. Baruch also recommended modified manufacture of rubber and alcohol.

So the Gillette Committee held everything, decided to play ball. Instead of trying to pass its bill over the President's veto, it waited to give Jeffers a chance.

But now that Jeffers has come out publicly, warning that the rubber program is seriously delayed, and repeating some of the Senate's identical warnings, Gillette et al. are up in arms again.

Senators See Red

Furthermore, when Gillette summoned Rubber Czar Jeffers to a hearing, the committee discovered that not until then had he moved to carry out Bernie Baruch's minimum recommendations for alcohol-rubber plants. Three alcohol plants were to be built, at Omaha, Kansas City and Muscatine, Iowa. But—arrangements for these plants were made only after Jeffers got the official summons to appear before the Gillette committee.

Naturally, the Senators are seeing red.

They see even redder when Jeffers points out that there just isn't enough steel to build rubber plants, plus high octane gasoline plants, plus airplanes, plus escort vessels so badly needed to combat submarines.

This is absolutely true. But it was also true last summer. And the Gillette committee pointed it out last summer.

They maintained that making rubber from petroleum required the same type of equipment as for aviation gasoline. The two conflict

They also argued that the petroleum process is a high-pressure process, requiring great quantities of plate steel and thus competing with escort vessels and other shipping.

Finally they contended that, being high pressure, the petroleum process needs compression equipment, also required in escort vessels, landing barges, etc. The rubber-from-alcohol process, on the other hand, does not.

So you may find Congress stepping into the rubber situation again—and this time they won't be stopped by any presidential veto.

"Dodo" Johnson

One of the principal witnesses at Senate hearings on Senator Harvey Kilgore's "technological mobilization" bill was General Motors' brilliant vice president, Charles S. (Boss) Kettering, inventor of the cash register and the automobile self-starter.

Kettering spent the greater part of his testimony defending the National Inventors Council, of which he is chairman.

"Isn't it true that the Army and Navy representatives on the Inventors Council are old fogeys?" inquired Colorado's acid-tongued Senator Edwin C. Johnson.

"No, no. They aren't any different from you and me, Senator," replied Kettering. "Not a bit."

"Maybe you are not an old fogey," cracked the Colorado isolationist, "but I can't say as much for myself."

Merry-Go-Round

FLEETING is fame in wartime Washington. A year ago, Gen. Philip Fleming was famous throughout the country as Wage-Hour Administrator. Today as Federal Works Administrator he has passed so completely out of the picture that Christmas cards sent to him at the Labor Department were marked "Not known—try War Department." . . . Former-Gov. Cuthbert Olsen of California aspires to be United States Ambassador to Mexico. Another self-nominated candidate is Ed Pauly, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, also an aspirant to build a high octane refinery there . . . E. L. Cord is reputed to be working with the Pauly, Ben Smith, Chip Robert, Wenner-Gren crowd in "developing" Mexico . . . The legal fee paid by the Alumipum Corporation of America to Oscar Ewing of the Democratic National Committee to handle Washington matters is estimated in the neighborhood of one million dollars . . . Army anti-aircraft gunners who protect various parts of Washington are crowded together in tents and barracks with almost no bathing facilities. They have to go to a downtown hotel for a bath . . . Admiral Esteva, the French Resident-General of Tunisia, has been jailed by the Nazis—one reason for French failure to cause trouble from the inside.

Major Price Rise Held Unnecessary

Profits Can Absorb Rising Production And Labor Costs, Henderson Believes

Informed OPA officials said yesterday that retiring Price Administrator Leon Henderson believed that a currently favorable profits picture provides Prentiss Brown, OPA's new chief, with sufficient "elbow room" to hold the cost of living and simultaneously allow adjustments to aid both the small farmer and the low-paid worker.

Henderson was said to be preparing a final report to Congress providing data on both the industrial and agricultural profits situation as a means of proving that rising production and labor costs can be absorbed to a considerable extent without making a major advance in the cost of living.

One proposed adjustment, which would increase farm production costs, involves the setting up of an incentive system to increase the output of essential food crops. Under the plan, which already has been outlined to the Department of Agriculture, farmers who this year exceed their 1942 quotas of certain essential crops would be allowed a price premium running as high as 50 per cent on the amount in excess of last year's quotas.

Would Benefit Small Farmers

Since most large farms produced at capacity in 1942, chief beneficiary of this proposal would be the small farmers of the country who have not fully utilized their capacity to produce. Surplus crops, such as cotton and wheat, would receive no premium.

It also has been suggested that the War Labor Board be allowed to adjust its 15 per cent "Little Steel" wage formula upward to permit lower-paid workers to get greater increases to compensate them for the full rise in the cost of living. Such a scheme already is in operation in Canada.

OPA was said to feel that some adjustment in the formula was inevitable, in view of the pressures on the board for wage increases coming from the aircraft industry, coal mines, and railroads. OPA was said to hope that WLB would see fit to ease the pressure on the lower-paid groups, holding the present ceiling on the higher-paid groups.

Brown's Views Unrevealed

The adjustments proposed for small farmers and low-income workers would come out of profits and would not be reflected in higher price ceilings, under the "elbow room" theory. What stand Brown will take on this theory could not be determined last night.

The farm proposal is expected to meet heavy opposition from groups within the Department of Agriculture and the Farm Bureau Federation, which have generally defended the interests of the large farmer. Those in the department, and outside groups like the National Farmers Union, which have championed the cause of the small farmer, may be expected to approve the premium pay plan.

As for wages, organized labor may be counted on to push for adjustment in the "Little Steel" formula, regardless of what stand OPA takes. C. I. O. President Philip Murray indicated as much yesterday by describing the formula as "inadequate" in a radio broadcast.

Murray pointed out that "the dollar-an-hour worker, for instance, gets a much larger increase than the 50 cents an hour man."

Pressure from the powerful railroad unions and from John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers for substantial wage increases above the "Little Steel" formula is expected to appear early in the spring, with doubt existing as to the board's ability to hold out without making some adjustments in the formula.

At Height of Windstorm

BIG TREE A CASUALTY—Traffic on New York Avenue between Nineteenth and Twentieth Streets Northwest was stopped temporarily yesterday when high winds uprooted this big tree. Firemen from No. 2 Truck Company are shown sawing and cutting tree into sections that were later moved, after which traffic

continued

WIND, from Page 1.

the city and repair crews were busy into the night replacing them.

Park police said the wind had done extensive damage to trees in the Smithsonian Gardens and at Mount Vernon Square. A large tree blocked traffic on Canal Road east of Chain Bridge for 40 minutes. Another knocked down a fence at the Filmore School, Thirty-fifth and S Streets Northwest.

A chimney was razed at 1314 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest and portions of roofs at the Boys Club, Third and C Streets Northwest; and a residence at Vermont Avenue and L Street Northwest were blown off.

Plate glass windows of shops in the Park Lane Apartments, Twentieth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, were blown in and the Peoples Drug Store and G. C. Murphy Store on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring suffered similar losses.

The thrashings of an oak tree in front of the Arlington County Courthouse caused county officials to close the Courthouse Road early in the afternoon. The ground under the 60-foot tree was heaving.

The Weather Bureau's highest amometer reading showed a wind velocity of 70 miles an hour but the steady velocity during the afternoon was between 30 and 35 miles an hour, with frequent gusts at the 50-mile-an-hour mark. By 7 p. m. it had slackened to 20 miles per hour, with occasional gusts at 30 and 35. The cold is expected to last through today.

Court Frees Disillusioned Bridegroom

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 19.—Grover O'Neill, jr., 20-year-old Harvard student and banker's son who said he eloped with a girl thinking she was a debutante, but later found she was a divorcee of no social position, was granted an annulment today.

The son of Francis Grover O'Neill of New York contended that Laura Pennier O'Neill had misrepresented her age, her former marital status, her birthplace, her education and her reputation.

She was represented by counsel.

O'Neill, a Catholic, said he had planned a church wedding following the elopement to Elkton last May 22 after a courtship of 21 days.

Witnesses testified Mrs. O'Neill posed as 22, although she was in reality 28; that she had been previously married and divorced; that her maiden name was O'Toole instead of Pennier, and that instead of holding an executive position in a department store she had been a salesgirl and bundle clerk.

The couple lived together from May 22 until May 30, when, O'Neill testified, he received information about his wife's past.

Judge Samuel K. Dennis, who signed the annulment decree, said:

"Son, you are not the first man to be fooled by a woman. Remember, there was Adam."

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Leather bound, English Sail Cloth; extremely light weight; 20-inch size 9.95

Because of the many requests from servicemen and civilians for a lightweight traveling bag, we made a thorough search of the luggage factories and came up with this Vagabond Bag. You'll be amazed at its feather-lightness. Yet it's sturdily constructed with durable English Sail Cloth for hard traveling and bound with top-grain cowhide for smartness and added strength. Made with two, easy-carrying leather handles, and quick-opening zipper. It holds enough for a three or four day trip. Green and maroon.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Speed Led to High Cost, Says Forrestal

409 More Officers

Patterson Answers Big Army Critics

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 19.—The United States can produce the arms and food necessary and still take its full part in fighting the war, Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, told the United States Military Academy graduating class today.

Addressing the 409 cadets of the first "streamlined" class finishing the three-year course plan, Patterson answered critics of the proposed 7,500,000-man Army by saying:

"It would seem self-evident that the size of the armed forces that are necessary to win the war is a military problem and that the solution of it must be left to military leaders."

An army of 7,500,000, together with the other service branches, would call for a total force of ten million under arms, Patterson said, adding:

"Stress is laid on our work of producing munitions for our Allies and on the necessity of producing food, and it is seriously maintained by some people that we cannot do these things if we have ten million men under arms."

May Shorten Course

But, he continued, the superiority of America's resources, mechanical ability and industrial system are such that "there is no reason to doubt our ability to produce arms for those fighting with us and at the same time to take our full part in the fighting."

The Undersecretary declared that the three-year West Point course may be shortened further, depending on "how acute the emergency becomes."

A total of 164 cadets of the class already have earned their wings and will be commissioned directly into the Air Corps for the first time in Academy history.

To them Patterson said that the United States will "build the most powerful striking force from the air that the world has ever known," and expressed confidence that "our planes of new design already on the production lines with heavier hammering power," will be more than a match for new Nazi planes.

The Undersecretary said "No one expects to ship 7,500,000 men overseas in 1943," adding that one year's training should be reckoned with in the case of most combat troops, and that "a strong force must be maintained in this country for purposes of surprise, for defense and for strategic reserves."

He said that in general the divisions raised this year "will be prepared for transport overseas in 1944."

Churchill Reported in U.S.

Stockholm, Jan. 19 (U.P.).—The German-controlled S. T. B. news agency said in a Lisbon dispatch today that it was "stubbornly rumored" in the Portuguese capital that Prime Minister Winston Churchill is in Washington "in order to settle the North African conflict."

Navy's First Aim Was To Get Equipment, Undersecretary Says

By the Associated Press

James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy, declared yesterday that it was the demand for speed in arming America—and not motives of greed on the part of business—which led to the high costs of some war contracts.

Forrestal testified before the House Rules Committee concerning war costs and the practice of renegotiating contracts in cases where the costs are considered too high.

"American business, by and large," he said, "does not want to be a profiteer in this war—quite the contrary. . . . Ninety-five per cent of the men in American business are quite conscious of the undesirability of excessive profits."

The pipe-puffing Undersecretary, supervising a major portion of the Navy's vast purchasing program, acknowledged that the Navy's primary aim was to get the equipment it needed so desperately in the early days of the war.

But he refused to concede, in response to questions by Representative Fish (Republican), New York, that there had been carelessness in the award of those contracts, saying "if we made honest mistakes in prices, then dollars can be recaptured, but time lost is gone forever."

Forrestal said he had attempted upon taking over his assignment to make a detailed analysis of contracts, but added that the need for quick deliveries was so great that he had been prevailed upon to act with speed.

"I would rather have a warship than a simon-pure record," he observed.

Alexander Calls 1943 a Crucial Year for Britain

By Clinton B. Conger
(U. S. Navy War Correspondent With the British Home Fleet)

With the British Home Fleet at a Northern Base (Delayed) (INS).—First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander told the men of the royal navy today that 1943 will be a crucial year with Britain facing the "greatest attacks on our sea communications" in history.

Winding up a three-day visit with the home fleet, Alexander urged officers and men to prepare for an all-out struggle along Britain's sea lanes."

"This is the crucial year in which the enemy has made up his mind to have a last throw in the battle of the seas," Alexander said. "The enemy is now using new U-boats in larger packs and with new tactics.

"The U-boats now are even more concentrated than before. They are now lying, not in single packs, but, if I may use a military expression, in echelons of packs."

Hasn't Seen Husband-to-Be

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MILDRED DENMAN

of Atlanta, Ga., has been exchanging letters and cables for more than a year with Arthur Earnshaw, 24, of Yorkshire, England, now a sailor with the British fleet—romance flowered and they are going to be married although they have never seen each other. The marriage will take place as soon as Earnshaw can get leave

Ban on Dancing Starts N. C. Student Strike

Boone, N. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—A student strike broke out at Appalachian State Teachers College today after school authorities rejected various student demands, including the right to dance.

Students said present regulations prohibit dancing under penalty of expulsion.

Allies Tighten Lines Around Pocketed Japs

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Wednesday), Jan. 20 (AP).—American and Australian fighters tightened their lines around four pockets of doomed Japanese in the Sanananda sector of New Guinea yesterday after taking both the village and point.

Japanese were pocketed on the coast on both sides of Sanananda Point and in two places along the swampy road which leads to the beach. Enemy casualties were described as heavy. Twenty-seven were captured, an unusually large number.

Eighteen Jap bombers raided the Sanananda area in an attempt to aid their beleaguered ground forces but were unsuccessful.

The first disclosure of the presence of any enemy submarine in Australian waters in several months came with the announcement that a small Allied vessel had been torpedoed and sunk. There were two casualties.

Four Japanese bombers raided Milne Bay "without effect" Monday night, following up a much bigger raid about noon Sunday.

Allied air raids were reported on the Gasmata airdrome in New Britain, supply dumps in the Lae sector, buildings and huts in Portuguese Timor and a town in the Kai Islands.

2 Museums to Merge

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—The Whitney Museum of American Art will merge with the Metropolitan Museum of Art, it was learned as plans to erect a Whitney wing in the Metropolitan Museum after the war were announced yesterday.

Recruiting Of Boys of 17 Is Delayed

Recruiting of 17-year-old youths into the Army was delayed yesterday because the directive to enlist them had not been received at the recruiting office in the Greyhound Bus Terminal. The directive was issued by the War Department Monday.

Meanwhile doors of the enlistment office of the United States Merchant Marine, Thirteenth and H Streets Northwest, were opened but activity was limited to going over the rolls of those who had registered some weeks ago. Enlistment of men is expected to start today. They will be sworn in as members of the merchant marine only, and not, as has been customary, as members of the Navy Reserve.

Boys of 17, the War Department directive stated, may be sworn in the Army Reserve Corps, with permission of parents, and kept in reserve until they reach the age of 18. Then within six months of reaching this age they will be called for active duty, in any branch of service.

Established rule of enlisting those boys only 18 years old was broken by the War Department so that a younger reserve could be developed.

At Quantico, Va., Richard A. Savage, 17, of 3514 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, was sworn into the United States Marine Corps by his father, Capt. Eli Savage, who 39 years ago held up his hand to take the oath of a marine. Captain Savage was recalled for active duty two years ago following retirement.

His son is a native of Washington and a graduate of Greenbriar Military School and recently had been preparing for the Naval Academy. His brother, Harold E. Savage, reecently entered the academy.

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Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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A. Fur felt homburg with rayon belting trim and a flattering veil; in black, brown, navy and Suez tan; headsizes 22 and 22½ $10
Airman blue and Cairo beige *$11.75*

B. Casual hat in Dulcedo-finish felt with draped band in contrasting colors; black, brown, navy and Suez tan; headsizes 22 and 22½ $12.75
Spitfire red, Airman blue, Cairo beige and white *$15*

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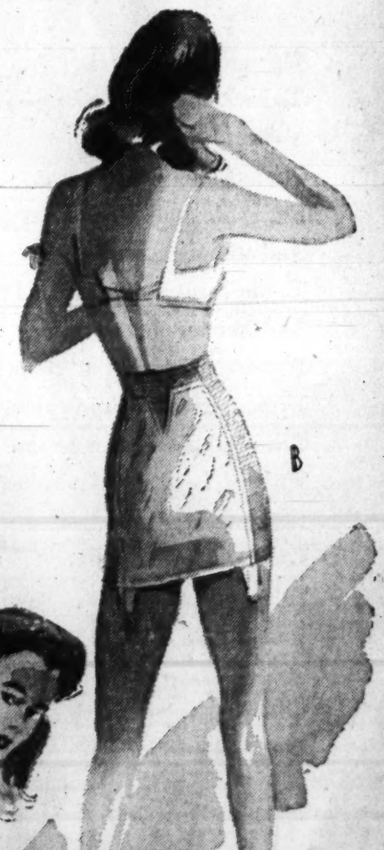
A. Lily of France Duosette combines rayon and cotton brocade with panels of elastic net and a dainty, but firm uplift of cotton lace—an achievement in control and comfort; sizes 36 to 42 . . . $15

B. Nemo Adjustable-waist Girdle—gives with every bend of the figure—made of rayon and cotton batiste combined with elastic batiste; Talon fastening; sizes 26 to 30 . . . . . $5.50



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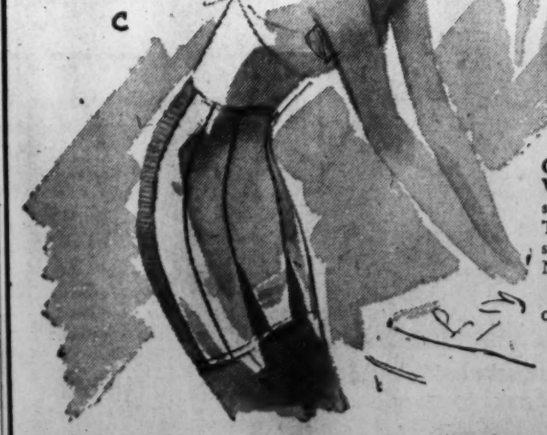

C

C. Gloryous—a girdle by Weil—of rayon satin with downstretch back and elastic net panels; Talon fastening and fagotted seams; sizes 27 to 32 . . . . . $10
Not illustrated—Pantie-girdle, $3.50

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Kids Outgrow Gas Masks

London (AP).—Gas masks inspection at Bedfordshire schools revealed 70 per cent of the children had outgrown their respirators.

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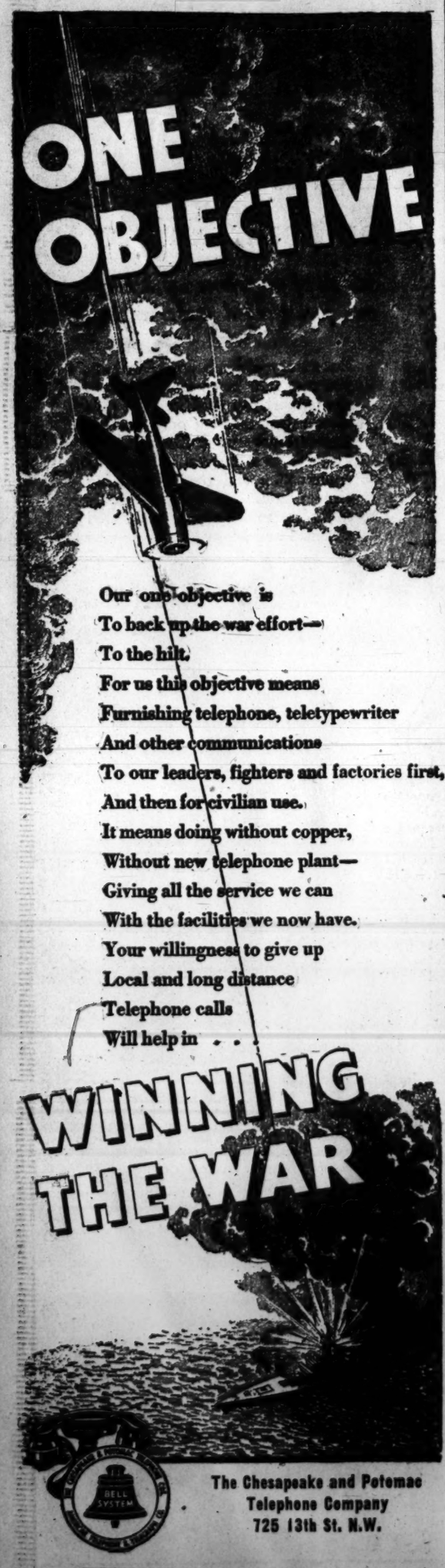
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To the hilt.
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Will help in . . .
WINNING THE WAR
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2 Held for Jury on Charges Of Passing $15,000 Bad Checks

Andrew Le Bolo, 31, was held under $20,000 bond yesterday after he pleaded not guilty to a charge of passing $15,000 worth of bad checks. Sylvia Bowlby, 24, his alleged accomplice, was freed on a $3500 bond after she pleaded not guilty.

The two were held for grand jury action after hearings before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

The investigation brought charges that the pair robbed apartment house mail boxes of bank statements and department store bills addressed to tenants. They were accused of forging large checks by copying signatures off canceled checks and presenting the forgeries at the department stores in payment of the bills they had stolen. It was alleged that when they paid these bills they received large sums in "change." They were alleged to have cashed other large checks at banks, sometimes after making small deposits to the accounts of their victims to deceive the tellers.

The arrests came after a long inquiry by the Burns Detective Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Miss Ollie Shull Reaches Cairo for Red Cross Work

Ollie Shull, organizer of the first Women's Battalion in the District and volunteer captain of the organization, has arrived in Cairo, Egypt, to take up duties as a secretary for the Red Cross, it has been announced.

OLLIE SCHULL

Miss Shull, who lived at 3201 Sixteenth Street Northwest, was a secretary in the office of the director of personnel in the Interior Department for the last seven years.

A native of Mississippi, Miss Shull attended Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus and was graduated from George Washington University here. She was one of a group of eight Red Cross workers who arrived from this country at the same time.

Madge Bellamy Held In West Coast Shooting

San Francisco, Jan. 19 (AP).—A woman identified by Police Inspector Frank Lucey as Madge Bellamy, star of the silent films, was arrested tonight after officers said she fired three shots at Stanley Murphy, socially prominent lumberman, in the courtyard of the Pacific Union Club on Nob Hill.

She was booked at City Prison on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. She gave her age as 35.

Services Tomorrow For Mrs. Newberry

Detroit, Jan. 19 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Barnes Newberry will take place at 2:30 p. m. (EWT) Thursday in suburban Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Newberry was the wife of Truman H. Newberry, former Secretary of the Navy and the United States Senator from Michigan. She died yesterday following a brief illness. She was 78 years old.

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Obituaries

Sister Elfreda To Be Buried Tomorrow

There's a strange void today in the hearts of many newspapermen and policemen, for Sister Elfreda, who was both a mother and a friend to all of them, is dead.

The saintly nun, who was beloved of all newspapermen and of a legion of friends, died in Georgetown Hospital early yesterday after a brief illness. She called all of them her "boys." Every little accomplishment by them gave her great happiness; and she saw many of them achieve distinction in many fields. She was fiercely loyal to her boys; but she also fretted over them like some mother hen over her brood, mildly rebuking them for any transgression.

Although she spent 41 years of her life in the Order of St. Francis, the last 15 as night superintendent at Georgetown Hospital ministering to the afflicted, no one ever heard her inquire whether any of the boys was Jew or gentile, Catholic, Protestant or atheist. To her they were all boys.

For 29 years she plodded from sickroom to sickroom in Georgetown Hospital giving surcease to the pain-wracked and comfort to the troubled in mind.

Even those who went from journalism to other endeavors, made it a ritual to return periodically to Georgetown to visit her. For some reason none ever seemed to forget Sister Elfreda, and her sparkling wit and profund understanding.

One of her many boys who are now fighting the war dropped in to see her during the Christmas holidays and she was beaming with joy.

From the folds of her habit she extracted a sheaf of greetings, postmarked from all the world's battlefronts. There was one from Al, whom she called "Little Al of The Post"; and one from Sam from the Times-Herald; who are now Marines on duty in the southwest Pacific; Bill of the Star, now on convoy duty in the Atlantic, and from many others. Even in strife they had remembered her.

Tomorrow at 9 a. m. a requiem mass will be sung in Holy Trinity Church, 3514 O Street Northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Sister Elfreda was born in County Donegal, Ireland, in 1878, and came to this country with her parents, who settled in Somerville, Mass. She entered the sisterhood in 1901.

H. V. Empt, 61, Ill On Bus, Succumbs Before Aid Arrives

Henry Vanley Empt, 61, taken ill on a bus yesterday afternoon, died before medical aid could reach him.

Secretary of Washington Humane Society, Mr. Empt had been a resident of the District for about nine years. He came here from his native New York State.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Margaret B. Empt, he is survived by two daughters, one of whom, Mrs. George Kelly lives in Washington, and a son, also of Washington.

John A. Kane Funeral Rites To Be Held Today

Mass for John A. Kane, 51, Bureau of Engraving and Printing employe and lifelong resident of this city, will be said at 9 a. m. today at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I Streets. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Bushee Kane; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Plaskett and Katherine Kane, all of Washington; and a cousin, Mrs. William Foley, of Needham, Mass.

Frank Webster's Funeral Today

Military and Masonic services for Frank V. Webster, 73, lifelong resident of Southeast Washington, will be held today at Arlington National Cemetery following funeral services at the home, 118 Fourth Street Southeast

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva Webster; his son, Kenneth, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Paul, the latter of Arlington, Va.

RESORTS

Lakewood, N. J.

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Madison Ave. & Seventh St.
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LaRHUM BAR & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
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West Palm Beach, Fla.

BARGAINS!!!
Hotel Monterey
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European Plan. Rates from—Single, $14.00 per week; double, $21.00 per week. Write for Free Booklet.

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"Everything Florida Has—We Have"
Convenient. Few Restrictions. Food Service Excellent.
Steam Heat Every Room With Bath. Clientele Selected. All Recreations. Ocean. Golf.
Automobile Unnecessary. Rates in Reason. Request Literature. Get Transportation. Make Reservations!
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TAN ON PRIVATE BEACH AT DOOR
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Golf—Fish—Swim—Ride Bikes
Cozy Hotel—Delightfully Located
$45 to $60 week, Fine Meals Included
Ask For Family Rates—State Requirements
VILLA ATLANTIQUE-PALM BEACH
ANTHONY L. ROBERTS HOTELS with select clientele

Ringside Table

—With Mary Harris

SOCIETY BUS RIDERS are crowding into the Lounge Riviera and Metronome Rooms these evenings. They come by bus and go home by bus and make no never mind about it. With buses practically running into the lobbies of both of these smart uptown places, no special inconvenience is involved. Bandleader Pete Macias of the Lounge Riviera holds that the extra influx of weekend patrons noted since the ban on "pleasure driving" is composed largely of people who usually go to the dances at the Chevy Chase and other country clubs. Recent bus-riding guests at the Riviera included Col. and Mrs. Jasepr Du Bois, Maj. Tinsley Garnett and members of the farewell party given for Betty Stewart Richardson by Monroe Hunter before she left for Florida.

Joseph Mass, dynamic new partner in Treasure Island, and Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room have memories in common. Both are former members of Jan Garber's orchestra.

DOLLY DAWN, who has shot up among the singing stars with comet speed in recent months, will open at the Troika tomorrow. She takes the place of Tito Coral, who was originally booked and will appear later. Still on the tender side of 20, Dolly vocalized with George Hall's orchestra for a couple of seasons before stepping out on her own as a star vocalist. Since then she's played at leading theaters and night spots with huge success.

A DOUGHBOY, but not in the usual sense, is Buddy Lester, top-notch Broadway comic who opens at Paul Young's tonight. He's one of the highest salaried performers ever to appear in a Washington night spot, illustrates the Paul Young determination to present amusement aces, regardless of dinero. . . . Buddy is such a whiz that he played for a solid 10 months in Detroit's noted Bowery.

So many rumors have been flying around about Crossroads that they should be clarified. Crossroads is open every night in the week except Monday with Ralph Hawkins' band. And the bus service is superb!

BROTHERS, INC. Until a day or two ago there were two pairs of brothers playing on Washington bands—Ray and Jesse Marshall at Hi Hat and Pete and Walter Donak at Cafe Caprice. Now there is only one. Drummer Walter has joined the Army and bre'r Pete took time out to go to Philadelphia for the big Donak family reunion that signalized Walter's donning khaki.

AMERICA'S TRADE MUSIC. If you go into a South American bistro, you'll likely hear nothing but Broadway foxtrots, swing and jive, says Band Leader Carlos Molina, now at Del Rio. But they'll be accompanied by Spanish or Portuguese lyrics. Maestro Molina made many records before the recent Petrillo crackdown, says he always recorded North American music for the South American market and vice versa.

Ina Ray Hutton and her band are back in the Victory Room after that hectic one-nighter in Fort Bragg. La Hutton says she's crazy about the Army and we just know the Army is crazy about her.

THE BOYS DRESS UP. Baritone Slipooskin of the Balalaika is nothing less than majestic in his coat of blue and silver brocade embroidered with big jewels. . . . And you should see Pat Rooney of the Gay 90's as he strolls in an immense cream-colored woolly ulster. . . . But the costume that'll really knock you out is the green suit worn by the Casino Royal's "Jivin' Jack" Shaffer. He admits it was cut down from an old pool table.

JOHN AND YVONNE, respectively the "wonder parrot" and the "midget swingstress" are setting the Lotus on its ear. Yvonne can only be described as a miniature Vesuvius of jive. Parrot John has worked up some new tricks since he was last here. One of these days we expect he'll start reciting "Hamlet."

Mayfair is getting the record-breaking habit. After doing the biggest December business in its history, the spot's January crowds are already cracking its own December high records.

OF CHARMING GIRLS. Ann Bruce, who's just returned to the Anchor Room, is being greeted by no end of the friends she made during her former appearance . . . Lorene, camera girl of Restaurant "400," is so pretty that customers are always insisting on taking her picture instead of having her photograph them . . . A young sailor, formerly an artist, sketched singer Earline King when he recently visited the Dubonnet Room . . . Shirley Lester, singing with Jose Morand's band in the Cosmos Room, is one of the loveliest bandstand

MICHAEL PUGLIESE, cordial manager and greeter at El Patio

decors in town. She knows how to put over a song, too . . . Lynne Turner, warbler at the Old New Orleans, lends a special charm to the spot's new cocktail hour . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room, is notable for her sweet songs, but she has cunning comedy tricks up her sleeve, too.

Bill Straub, pianist with Dave Roberts' band in the Neptune Room, has written a new "boogie" number that's making people sit up, bat their eyes and ears, and say "Please do that all over again."

In Person
CARLOS MOLINA
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MUSIC OF THE AMERICAS
CHAMPAGNE HOUR—4:30 TO 7:00
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT-SUPPER CLUB
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FEATURING
Alan Holmes
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH SONGS BY
KAY HUNT
DANCING STARTS AT 9:30 P.M.
MIN. $1.00 PER PERSON
SAT. $1.50
Wardman PARK HOTEL
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Capt. Rickenbacker Is Guest At Dinner Friends Give Here

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, hero of two wars, attended a dinner at the Mayflower given by his Washington friends last night, after he had been subjected to a friendly "frame-up."

Captain Rickenbacker has fought shy of testimonial banquets and the like since he returned from his epic 21-day adventure in the Pacific. It was necessary, therefore, for his friends here to resort to a stratagem.

This was worked out by E. R. Stettinius, jr., lend-lease administrator, and three others who served as members of a dinner committee—Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Walter George of Georgia.

They arranged to have a high-ranking Army officer ask Captain Rickenbacker to come to Washington for a conference. When he arrived here, Mr. Stettinius, an old friend, asked him to dinner. The famous ace wanted to have the dinner in his own hotel suite, but a compromise was worked out whereby he agreed to have dinner with Senator George, another old friend, at the Mayflower.

Not until Rickenbacker poked his head into the Chinese room did he know that he was going to be the honor guest at dinner. The 'frame-up" was explained to him and he laughingly submitted.

The dinner menu was a simple one, and contained no food articles that might be described as scarce. This was in keeping with the experience of the guest of honor, who, in his 21-day experience in the Pacific, came to look upon a sea gull as a rare delicacy.

Guests at the dinner were:

E. C. Alvord, W. A. M. Burden, W. L. Batt, Attorney General Francis Biddle, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Assistant Secretary Ralph A. Bard, Paul Brattain, Thomas W. Butts, Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Senator Tom Connally, Col. Merian Cooper, John Cowles, Gardner Cowles, jr., Col. William J. Donovan, Ernest G. Draper, F. A. Delano, Percy Douglas, M. S. Eccles, Col. Earl N. Findley, Justice Felix Frankfurter, Undersecretary James V. Forrestal, Gen. William E. Gillmore, Assistant Secretary Artemus L. Gates, W. V. Griffin, Col. E. S. Gorrell, C. Max Gardner, Senator Walter F. George, Maj. Gen. Harold George.

Capt. W. Barclay Harding, Lieut. Col. Harold E. Hartney, J. Edgar Hoover, Col. Graeme Howard, Col. F. C. Horner, Charles B. Henderson, Secretary Jesse Jones, Justice Robert Jackson, Col. Robert W. Johnson, Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, Representative Richard Kleberg, Bernhard Knollenberg, C. M. Keys.

Assistant Secretary R. A. Lovett, R. J. Lynch, Adm. E. S. Land, Eugene Meyer, C. J. Mack, Brig. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, Col. Thomas DeWitt Millikin, Dr. Harold G. Moulton, Lowell Mellett, W. J. MacCracken, jr., Paul V. McNutt, Assistant Secretary John J. McCloy.

Donald M. Nelson, E. R. Norris, Brig. Gen. W. D. Pyron, Capt. John H. Phipps, Senator Claude D. Pepper, Lieut. Laurance S. Rockefeller, Representative Robert R. Ramspeck, Philip D. Reed, Representative Sam Rayburn, Nelson D. Rockefeller, Joseph Rovensky, George H. Redding, Comdr. C. H. Schildhauer, Lend-Lease Administrator E. R. Stettinius, Jr.

Wirtley P. Scruggs, Maj. Gen. G. E. Stratemeyer, Juan Trippe, Senator Millard E. Tydings, A. E. Van Buskirk, Lieut. Col. F. W. Warburg, Ambassador John G. Winant, Sidney Weinberg, Secretary Claude Wickard, Philip Young.

Miley Slayer Gets Stay

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 19 (AP).—Robert H. Anderson, 36, sentenced to die Friday for the slaying of Marion Miley, golf star, was granted a stay of execution until February 26 today.

PAT ROONEY
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
NO COVER
GAY 90's
NEXT TO GAYETY THEATER

Cocktail Hour
• 4 to 6 •
Dinner 5:30 to 9 P. M.
• Dancing •
Supper 9 to 2 A. M.
• Entertainment •
Gracious Old-World Charm
Finest Southern Hospitality and Cuisine
Old New Orleans
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DON'T MISS IT! This Week's ALL STAR SHOW
A Host of Fun for Everyone
GEORGE GEAND & HIS ORCHESTRA
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 10:15 P. M. and 12:15
KAVAKOS GRILL
8th & N Sts. N.E.

'Most Popular Place in Town'
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 35c Drinks
GILBEYS, 10 Years Old Scotch, Only
Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
35c 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
THE HI-HAT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER, NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
In the Beautiful
Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
The Ambassador HOTEL
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WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool and Health Club
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Presents
EARLINE KING
Vocalist
During
DINNER—SUPPER
COCKTAILS—DANCING
6 P. M.-Closing
With
DAVY CROCKER and his Orchestra
Minimum Weekdays, $1.00
Saturdays, $2.00

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Entertainment Specialties
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BUDDY LESTER
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NEVER A COVER
PAUL YOUNG'S
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8 LOVELY GIRLS
Presented Daily
1—7:30—11:45 p.m.
Featuring
★ COMPLETE NEW REVUE ★
★ JOHN TIO
The World's Most Remarkable Talking Bird
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Little Midget Singer & Dancer
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Sensational Tap
★ BILL STRICKLAND'S BAND
★ CONTINENTAL TRIO
Continuous Dancing — Entertainment 7 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.
No Cover Charge
Lunch 55c (Sat. 60c)
Dinner $1.25 (Sat.-Sun. $1.35)

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Victory Room
Presents
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and Her Orchestra
for Dinner and Supper Dancing
Plus Added Feature Nitely
MITZI JOYCE
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The Roosevelt HOTEL
16th AT V N.W.
Banquet Facilities

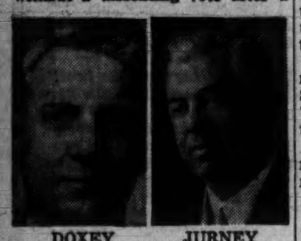
Jurney Resigns High Senate Post

Incurred Wrath on Arrest of Members; Wall Doxey, New Sergeant-at-Arms

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Chesley W. Jurney resigned yesterday from his job as Senate sergeant at arms, and Democratic Senators voted to appoint their former colleague, Wall Doxey of Mississippi, to the $8000-a-year post.

The Senators, it was reported, agreed to the switch of sergeants without a dissenting vote after a special committee assigned to look into the question of reappointing Jurney reported that he was prepared to retire. Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut said that Jurney was eligible for a retirement pension of about $3600 a year.



DOXEY

JURNEY

Jurney, 65 and a native of Texas, has served in various positions at the Capitol continuously for 46 years, the past 10 as sergeant at arms. Doxey was a member of the House from 1929 to 1941, when he resigned to take the Senate seat of the late Senator Pat Harrison. He was defeated in last November's elections by Senator James O. Eastland.

Appointment of a former Senator to the sergeant at arms job is without known precedent.

Jurney, however, incurred the anger of some members when he undertook to follow Senate orders to arrest eight members who failed to show up for a debate on poll tax repeal last fall despite the fact they were in Washington.

Jurney's staff brought three members to the Senate, including Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, who later led the drive to give the job to Doxey.

Senator Maloney said that the retirement would be effective February 1, and that Doxey was expected to take over at that time.

Besides being the Senate's chief police official, the sergeant at arms functions in general as chief office manager for the Senate, with supervision over the postoffice, folding room, telephone switchboard. At rare intervals he is given the job of rounding up absent members so that the Senate can continue its work. In other instances he is detailed to round up recalcitrant witnesses for Senate committees.

Before becoming sergeant at arms, Jurney was secretary to the late Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York. He had also served in similar jobs with other members, and at one time was clerk for the Senate Judiciary Committee.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Foreign Relations, open, to consider appointment of Edward J. Flynn as Minister to Australia; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, synthetic rubber and alcohol hearing; Small Business, open, problems of distribution front; Interstate Commerce Subcommittee, executive, Petrillo investigation; Special Defense Subcommittee, executive, renogotiation of war contracts; Military Affairs Subcommittee, executive, on transfer of certain functions of War Relocation Authority to War Department; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, on CAA appropriation.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittee on Independent Offices, executive; Rules, open, hearing on Vinson resolution; Naval Affairs, executive, to hear Admiral Horne; Military Affairs, executive.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Approved Cox resolution for investigation of FCC.

Adjourned at 1:35.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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CO-MASTERS OF CEREMONY!

A memorable Carnival presided over by two of the nation's foremost wits, operating as joint masters of ceremony. A completely different kind of radio show...salty...casual...altogether delightful.

TONITE at 9:15 p.m. WOL

OSCAR LEVANT..!
The *talking* encyclopedia. Knows practically all the words... and music.

GEO. S. KAUFMAN
Celebrated playwright and director of many Broadway successes.

MONTY WOOLLEY!!
EXTRA: Famous Hollywood movie personality and actor of the legitimate stage. Star of "The Pied Piper" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." **ALSO:** Monty Woolley gives notable performance in specially written ten-minute dramatic spot.

MORTON GOULD
The brilliant young composer and conductor. Leads his augmented 50-piece orchestra in his own inimitable arrangements.

JARMILA NOVOTNA
The Glamorous Golden Voice from Czechoslovakia. Now a leading Metropolitan Opera soprano.

REYNOLDS 111111111
The noted Cresta Blanca Carnival tenor of recording fame ...Brad Reynolds.

GALLOP1111111111111
The one and only Frank... Cresta Blanca Carnival's announcer.

"CRESTA BLANCA CARNIVAL"
TONITE at 9:15 p.m. WOL
presented by Schenley's CALIFORNIA
CRESTA BLANCA WINES
Schenley
Cresta Blanca Wine Company, Inc., Livermore, Calif.

3 Navy Employes Placed in Class 2-B, Orchestra Leader Denied Deferment

Three apprentice machinists with the Navy were among four men granted reclassification from 1-A to 2-B by the District Selective Service Board of Appeals for the week ended January 8, while four other men employed by the Navy in the same capacity were denied like appeals, it was announced yesterday. Five more rejections of the same order were handed employes of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

At the same time, only two requests for reclassification from 1-A to 3-A were granted, nine being rejected.

Bratcher's Request Rejected

One of those rejected was Everett M. (Washie) Bratcher, 28-year-old maestro whose All States Orchestra at the Washington Hotel has attracted many of the zoot-suiters. Bratcher sought deferment because of dependents.

The board vetoed the appeal of George DuBose, 31, laborer on a construction job, to be changed from 1-A to 4-E—conscientious objector. He has been inducted into the Army.

Abraham Yalom, 19, manager of a grocery store; and Vincent Kirby Hilton, 34, clerk, Safeway Grocery Co., were granted reclassification from 1-A to 3-A.

Following are the men who were denied the same change in status: Thomas W. Caton, 31, carpenter, with W. P. Lipscomb, 60 day stay of induction; Comton L. Ritchey, 21, rug carrier, Treasure Chest, N. C., 60 day stay of induction; David H. Selsky, 35, truck driver, True-Blue Beer Corp.; Charles Allen Etep, 37, clerk, Selective Service System; John Hill, 30, barber, Fort Myer, Va.; Solomon H. Gall, 26, U. S. Engineers Office; Arthur J. Leigh, 23, assistant foreman of mailing division, Navy Department, and Ellsworth M. Jennison, 22, patent attorney's assistant, H. J. Jacobi.

From 1-A to 2-B

Granted reclassification from 1-A to 2-B were the following men: William F. Malone, 23, apprentice machinist, Naval Gun Factory; Francis X. Kennelly, apprentice machinist, U. S. Navy Yard; Thomas M. Rayson, 29, Corps of Engineers; Robert H. Cain, 21, apprentice machinist, U. S. Navy Yard.

Denied the same reclassification were George F. Walker, 21, rodman, Cummins Construction Corp.; Vincent M. Telli, 20, apprentice machinist, Naval gun factory; Lawrence J. Battiste, 21, apprentice machinist, Navy Yard; John W. Johnson, jr., 20, fingerprint technician, Federal Bureau of Investigation, 30-day stay of induction; Howard Bilbrough, 21, apprentice machinist, Navy Yard, 60-day stay of induction; Leo P. Haggerty, 22, apprentice machinist, Navy Yard, 60-day stay of induction; Benjamin J. Gilleas, jr., 20, supervisor, mimeographing unit, F. B. I., 30-day stay of induction; Nathan D. Greaves, 22, communications expert, F. B. I. 30-day stay of induction; William B. England, 22, fingerprint technician, F. B. I., 60-day stay of induction; Harold K. Long, 20, fingerprint technician, F. B. I., 60-day stay of induction.

Richard T. Thrift, jr., 21, operator of farm, Hillside, Md., was denied his appeal for reclassification from 1-A to 3-C or 2-B.

Ralph E. Cauffman, 24, radio technician, FBI, was granted his appeal to be placed in the 2-A category from the 1-A group.

Returned to the local board for additional information was the case of James W. Black, 31, supervisor on staff of auditors, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., asking for reclassification from 1-A to 3-A or 2-A.

2 New Library Units To Open Tomorrow

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the editor and publisher of The Post; Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission; and Guy Mason, District Commissioner, will speak at the opening of two new divisions at the Public Library, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

One division, the Work Interest Room, contains literature on how to improve your work.

In the other new division, Home Interests Room, are collected periodicals on the many aspects of home life.

Why Mountain Valley Water is recommended for ARTHRITIS-KIDNEY and BLADDER conditions

- This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to—
1. Stimulate kidney function
2. Soothe bladder irritation
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Phone ME. 1062 for a case today

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
904 12th St. N.W. ME. 1062
Interesting Booklet on Request

TAKE A SECOND TO **judge** THE VALUE!

Hudson gives you 33⅓% more sheets than most rolls at the same low price. Yes, a full 1000 sheets—and each sheet soft, white... roll after roll!

HUDSON ULTRA SOFT *Toilet Tissue*

SAFEWAY
Homemakers' Guide

Bonus meats in the menu

There's no need of too much worry about making your meat allowance stretch when there are all those delicious bonus meats that can be had (at least at this writing). I speak of sundry meats such as liver, heart, kidney, pigs' feet and all those extras that don't come in on the meat quota.

As far as nutritional value goes, they have everything that other meats have, and in most cases, more too. Liver, heart, and kidney are right on top of the list when it comes to contributing iron to the diet. They're vitamin foods, too, for they contain vitamins A, B, C, and some D.

If you've built up a psychological resistance toward them, it is most likely because you've probably never tried them. But if you like chicken giblets, then you're bound to like these bonus meats.

MOCK GIBLET NOODLES — Saute small pieces of liver or kidney or precooked heart in hot shortening. Make a sauce out of the pan drippings or use mushroom sauce and add meat and sauce to hot noodles. Don't pass judgment on sundries until you've tried this dish.

SPANISH KIDNEY—Remove white centers and tubes of kidneys, slice into thin slices, brown quickly in hot shortening along with chopped onion. Cover with tomato sauce or canned tomatoes and steam for about 15 minutes. Serve with rice or spaghetti.

BAKED LIVER CASSEROLE — Place liver slices in a greased casserole, top with sliced, tart apples and sliced onion, season to taste. Add bacon drippings or other meat drippings if you have them, and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for about 1½ hours or until liver is tender. Remove cover during the last 10 minutes.

BAKED HEART—Wash heart, remove arteries and veins. Simmer slowly in water until tender, adding 1 tsp. salt for each quart of water when half done. Allow about 2 hours for calf, lamb, and pork hearts and about 3 to 3½ hours for beef hearts. Stuff precooked heart with your favorite dressing, and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for about 30 minutes or until hearts are well browned.

LIVER BURGERS—Grind uncooked liver, using the coarse knife of the grinder, add about ⅓ as much bread crumbs, chopped onions and seasonings to taste. Add enough beaten egg or evaporated milk to bind mixture, shape into patties and fry quickly. Grand with whole kernel corn.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

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Black-Eyed Peas	1-lb. pkg.	11c	Yellow Split Peas	1-lb. pkg.	12c
White Beans Idaho	1-lb. pkg.	10c	Green Split Peas	1-lb. pkg.	13c
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GOLD MEDAL Enriched Flour	12-lb. sack	62c	FANCY WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH	No. ½ can	43c
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Shallots	2 bchs.	15c	Texas Grapefruit	Pink lb.	6c
Rutabagas	lb.	3c	Florida Oranges	5 lbs.	25c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs.	16c	Navel Oranges	5 lbs.	32c
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Wednesday, January 20, 1943

Doctors Restrained

From the very day that the Department of Justice filed charges against the American Medical Association and the Medical Society of the District the nature of those charges has been widely misunderstood. In the public mind the question at issue was whether or not the practice of medicine is a trade. Probably some of those who were officially connected with the case wished to get a ruling on that point. But that is not the issue which the charges raised, and it is not the issue on which the courts have finally sustained the conviction of the two medical groups.

The whole controversy was set straight months ago by the United States Court of Appeals for the District. That Court upheld the conviction of the two associations for restraining operations of the Group Health Association. Now Group Health, as the Supreme Court has now pointed out, is a "membership corporation engaged in business or trade." Its business is to provide for its members and their families "medical service and hospitalization on a risk-sharing prepayment basis." The fact that Group Health is a cooperative serving only its members, the Court concluded, "does not remove its activities from the sphere of business."

The direct point at issue was whether the two medical groups had conspired to restrain the business of this corporation. The fact that the individuals who did the restraining are physicians, the Court of Appeals said, is insignificant. The antitrust laws prohibit "any person" from imposing the proscribed restraints. Yesterday's Supreme Court opinion, written by Justice Roberts, simply puts a stamp of approval on that reasoning. We do not see how the Court could have arrived at any other conclusion.

The only question which the opinion leaves unanswered is this: When an association of doctors is restrained from interfering with the operations of a business which it believes to be encroaching upon the ethics of the medical profession, why should racketeers who stop the actual flow of trade from one State to another in the name of organized labor be deemed immune to punishment in the Federal courts? It is the contrast between the attitudes of the Court in dealing with different associations that is shocking. We hope the day will not be long in coming when the stern justice that has been administered to the Medical Association will be meted out to every group that restrains or conspires to restrain the flow of commerce.

Burma Road

A puzzling statement in the President's address to Congress concerned aid to China. Mr. Roosevelt declared: "Even today we are flying as much lend-lease material into China as ever traversed the Burma Road, flying it over mountains 17,000 feet high, flying blind through sleet and snow." The presidential statement caused a good deal of wonder, not only in this country, but also abroad. In China it was questioned by the reporters of American newspapers stationed in Chungking, evidently after consultation with the Chinese.

Whether the President referred to aid by value or by weight is not explained. Even though the idea of lend-lease was to abolish the dollar mark, aid is still shown in the books of the Lend-Lease Administration in dollars. And such aid of late has a high monetary valuation, notably the combat planes which are being flown to China over the India-China hump. It may therefore be that Mr. Roosevelt was not referring to volume. Doubtless, however, the puzzle is explicable on other grounds. Most people are under the impression that all of the traffic on the Burma Road was composed of lend-lease stuff destined for fighting China. That was not the case. The Burma Road was used to ship in goods for private Chinese account, and only a fraction of those goods, incidentally, was war material. The highway, moreover, was clogged up with administrative delays as well as private shipments.

These factors should be borne in mind by those who are questioning the President's statement. They should likewise be borne in mind by those who, accepting the statement at its face value, are using it as a club against the Administration for the smallness of our aid to China in Burma Road days. But for Chinese-made obstructions on the Burma Road, China would have received more help than she did. As it was, the Japanese captured a good deal of lend-lease stuff in Rangoon that, but for these circumstances, might have arrived safely in China. Doubtless the President knew whereof he spoke. And his statement should be regarded as a tribute to the magnificent way in which our airmen have triumphed over all obstacles in getting aid to China rather than as an indictment of our past policy.

Mill Of Death

How many noble words had been ruined by the time this war came along to give them new content! We used to talk easily of courage and endurance in connection with experiences that seem tame and pallid in the memory. Such events as the siege of Leningrad provide a new yardstick for the language of heroism. The siege has now been raised. A relief force of the Red Army has broken through the key to the city of Schluesselburg, and is now rejoicing with stoic comrades in the beleaguered city. These have been in durance ever since September 8, 1941, or nearly 17 months ago. What has happened to them in the meantime has been told only in fragmentary detail. But enough is known to warrant Max Werner, in his "Great Offensive," in ranking the siege as the greatest in military history. The layman would add that the resistance to it of this city of 4 million souls must be a story without equal in the annals of human fortitude.

Leland Stowe says that among the Russians alone a million and a quarter have given their lives. Many were killed in combat, which went on unceasingly, though after the initial onslaughts the Nazis relied mainly on attrition. Most of the defenders died from starvation. They dropped dead in the streets. They died in their homes. But either the grim duty of defense or the need to share among the remaining householders the ration of a breadcrust a day forbade burial. All the waning strength of this city of the dead was conserved for resistance against a foe who brought up all the devilish enginery of war to destroy them.

The Germans are adept at siege warfare. Their old method was to mass fire by artillery of the heaviest caliber, as at Antwerp in the first World War. Their new method consists of a combination of air attacks by dive-bombers carrying bombs up to 2 tons in weight, with attacks by assault pioneers and specially trained assault infantry, and the use of antiaircraft artillery against the fortifications. The Nazis employed both methods against Leningrad. Not till the siege of Leningrad had a single fortified enemy position in all Europe withstood these assault methods. If we recall the ease with which the Belgian fortifications fell, the way in which the Maginot line was pierced, the swift overrunning of the Stalin line, then we get some idea of what the stand at Leningrad entailed. The intensity of the air raids alone can well bear comparison with the most violent German air raids on Britain.

The forethought and leadership of the Red Army command as well as the spirit of the Russian people accounts for the glorious defense of Leningrad. The defenses had been well organized and mounted with powerful weapons. Nothing had been overlooked in making the land fortifications impregnable. There were pillboxes, tank ditches, wire entanglements, and mine fields. In one single outer sector of the city the Germans said they had discovered no fewer than 10,000 booby traps, after they came into occupation of it. Experts say that the cooperation of the sea, air, and land arms was superb. But without the inhabitants all this military teamwork, all this skill in keeping the Nazis at bay, would have been of no avail. It was the little people who saved Leningrad for Mother Russia and in the process saved Mother Russia herself.

Originally the grand design of the German General Staff was to occupy all Russia west of a line from Archangel in the Arctic to Astrakhan on the Caspian. Leningrad stopped the northern movement. It was the first position on the Russian front that the Germans failed to take. While the German army everywhere else was advancing, and the entire Russian front was in a fluid state, Leningrad held out. Alternately they tried to blast and then to starve the city into submission. But the iron had entered into the soul of Leningrad to nourish the body as well as the spirit of the defenders. They were never so weak that they could not fight back. Leningrad, indeed, became a "mill of death," in which, as at Verdun, the forces of the attacker were systematically ground down. Now that the siege has been raised, a salute will go out to these amazing people for a deathless exploit which is a mighty nail in the coffin of Hitlerism. The resurrection of Leningrad should be our responsibility.

Age Of Papers

Out in Kalamazoo, Mich., the other day a farmer named Arthur Rochoft attacked his wife, his son and his mother-in-law with a hammer, beating them unconscious, and then shot himself to death. Tragedies of this sort are not altogether unfamiliar to newspaper readers. What lifted this case out of the ordinary, however, and brought it somewhat within the lay comprehension was the explanation given by the farmer's neighbors for his sudden frenzy. The poor fellow, they said, had been driven mad through having so many of these Government forms and questionnaires to fill out.

Now as to whether this is a full and sufficient explanation of the case, or whether there were other and more reasons which impelled the man to such terrible actions, is something we must leave to the psychiatrists. All we can say is that some of the official questionnaires we have seen are well calculated to produce profound frustration, and perhaps hysteria, even in men normally well balanced, patient and good natured. For convincing one of the utter meaninglessness of human life one good Government questionnaire is equivalent to about three hundred essays by Schopenhauer, or to five hundred paintings by Salvador Dali, or to two thousand radio quiz contests.

It is quite possible, of course, that there are here and there people who enjoy filling out questionnaires almost as much as the bureaucrats enjoy devising them. This brings up the old question of in what sanity and madness really consist. If sanity is nothing more than a satisfactory adjustment of environment, then the sanest of us are the most irrational and the most rational the maddest. Or, as the proverb puts it, it is only common sense to be crazy in a crazy world.

Where Light Is Needed

"To the military and political censorship which has prevented independent reporting of the (North African) situation," wrote Walter Lippmann in his column on the page opposite yesterday, "there has been conjoined an inspired campaign in the press which, only thinly veiled, has made it appear that in the opinion of the State Department and of the War Department, General Eisenhower's military position is being undermined, and his army put in jeopardy, by the machinations of the British Foreign Office and of General de Gaulle and of those Americans who presume to suggest—though they acknowledged the temporary necessity for it—that they were not happy at finding themselves in bed with the Vichy Frenchmen who are responsible for killing or wounding a thousand Americans, for selling out Indo-China to the Japanese, and for many other acts of treachery to our cause."

In other words, having first created a news vacuum in North Africa itself, so that until very recently the American people were vouchsafed no adequate information regarding the situation within Morocco and Algeria, our authorities have hastened to fill that vacuum at this end by feeding out through compliant journalists and radio news commentators distinctly tendentious versions of what happened and is happening in North Africa, coupled with vehement criticism of those who have presumed to tell the truth and in the process to criticize those authorities.

Now no American has any desire to interfere with the conduct of military operations in North Africa or elsewhere by demanding news the publication of which would be of benefit to the enemy. What we have had in North Africa, however, is both a military and a political censorship, and the political censorship has acted as a screen behind which major political blunders have been perpetrated.

What was needed in North Africa from the very beginning was the application of a policy of democratic frankness and candor and not censorship and suppression. The latter course is the kind of thing we expect from our enemies. The only result of it, in the case of Americans, is to suspect the worst. And in this instance enough has emerged to justify such a suspicion.

On November 25, when the North African venture was only a little more than two weeks old, The Post made the point that it was a pity "that the War Department has not yet seen fit to handle news about the North African campaign as adeptly as it has handled the operation itself." And we predicted that: "The department is on the verge of reaping recrimination of a brand long familiar to the Navy."

What concerned us then, was, of course, news of military operations. That side of the North African situation has since been cleared up, and there can be no further complaint on that score. But it was not until very recently that the political censorship which was clamped down on news emanating from North Africa began to be lifted. The result has been—and it could have been foretold in advance—to throw the American public into a state of mental confusion which has been compounded by the inspired campaign to which Mr. Lippmann refers.

THE SUNSET TRAIN

There is nothing to fear, he seemed to say,
For love walks with me.

We are moving into our darkness,
Into the winter of our darkness,
And the roses dying on the western clouds
Are being given over
To the stubborn iron rolling of the train,
The flying feet knocking at the rails.
The man across the aisle
Is speaking of Camp Lee, where he is going,
And a Virginia landscape:
He has left a wife behind him.

All the days and music of the years,
("I have just been taken," he said),
All the touches of her hands, the promises,
The eyes and lips of her—
All are drifting into the darkness behind us,
And the unknown future towers in rosy clouds.
I see her image in his eyes.
I hear her words fall in his mind.
But there seemed nothing lost about him.

He did not say it with words,
But I heard him speak, clearly,
"There is nothing to fear,
For love walks with me."

DANIEL SMYTHE.

Coal Strike

By Mark Sullivan

Two Separate Issues

IN THE anthracite coal strike are two issues, strangely assorted. One is of a usual type—a demand by workers upon employers, for higher wages.

The other issue is rare, but of a type likely to increase. It is a resistance by workers against the head of their own union. The union head, Mr. John Lewis, decrees an increase of dues. The workers resist the increase. Now the union in the present case is one which practices the "closed shop." This means that no one can work in the mines unless he is a union member. This puts the workers at the mercy of the union and its leader. The leader has only to notify the employer that the worker has not paid his dues. Thereupon the employer must discharge the worker.

This condition of the anthracite strike, and its dual nature—against the employers and also against the union head—touches a large portion of the whole field of labor and labor organization. Actually the situation, taken in connection with other conditions, compels the Government and the people to face practically all the problems centering about labor organization. One of these problems is, should labor relations in wartime have been fixed by law, by act of Congress—or left in the hands of the President and his appointees. On this question light is thrown by a bit of recent history.

IN DECEMBER, 1941—after Mr. John L. Lewis had led a strike in the bituminous coal mines, after the country and Congress had been stirred by that and other strikes, and after the House had passed, by a 2-to-1 vote, a bill covering labor relations—after that, members of President Roosevelt's Administration asked Senators to suspend this bill and several other pending ones dealing with labor. The reason given was that the President had a plan of his own for handling labor relations. In response to the plea, action on all labor measures was suspended, and was never renewed.

As the first step in the President's plan, he announced what he called a "Wartime Labor Industry Conference." It was made up of 12 prominent employers and 12 labor leaders—6 from C. I. O. and 6 from A. F. L. The President asked this evenly divided body to agree upon a plan for wartime labor relations. About this conference, it is important to bear in mind that it had no standing or authority whatever in law—it was merely 24 men called together by the President. It was an informal preliminary build-up for what the President intended to do.

The two groups composing the conference were able to agree on all points—except one. While all agreed that a body be set up by the President to handle labor disputes, the industry members at all times took the ground that disputes having to do with the "closed shop" should not be subject to arbitration.

AFTER THE conference had disagreed on this point for several days, President Roosevelt in effect imposed an agreement upon them. The agreement imposed by the President was adverse to industry, for it made no mention of the closed shop"—which meant that the closed shop should be submitted to arbitration the same as other disputes. Ordinarily the industry members might have declined to accept the President's agreement. But we had recently entered the war—the date was December 23, 1941. There was a general disposition to give the President a free hand. In this spirit the industry members accepted what the President imposed.

The President's agreement was brief—just three points: "(1) There shall be no strikes or lockouts. (2) All disputes shall be settled by peaceful means. (3) The President shall set up a proper war labor board to handle these disputes."

The fact is, this agreement meant nothing — because those who accepted it had no authority. The industry members could promise "no lockouts"—but the promise bound no one except themselves. The labor members could promise "no strikes." Whether the promise by a C. I. O. or A. F. L. head can bind local and subordinate unions and their heads may depend on the language of union constitutions. In fact and in practice, as everybody now knows, the "no strike" promise was not effective.

Because this agreement was not effective; and because Congress, at the President's request, refrained from legislating, the country is without any provision about wartime strikes. And this is only a fraction of what the country must face.

Likes Post Foreign Policy

Thank you for the editorial, "Reciprocal Aid," appearing in today's issue of The Washington Post.

It certainly is refreshing to start the day by reading such able and clearly thought-out writings. Your entire editorial policy on foreign affairs sets a standard of which every American can be justly proud. WILLIAM H. PHILLIPS.

Washington, Jan. 6.

Will Germany Crack?

By Paul Schubert

1943 Is Not 1918

THE NEWS of recent weeks has been good. The Russian winter offensive has made steady progress toward Rostov and has forced a general Axis retreat in the North Caucasus region—a retreat similar in importance to that enforced upon Rommel last November. In North Africa, though there has been nothing blitzlike about our tempo, we have kept on applying steady pressure to the enemy—we still have the initiative and are obviously paving the way for later assaults to come.

SCHUBERT

Meantime the rise of our air power in the North African and European theaters is most heartening. We are consistently shooting down more enemy aircraft than we are losing and are consistently causing the enemy more damage with our bombing than we are suffering as a result of his bombing.

At sea the U-boat continues to be a menace and a problem, but one that hard work continues to keep in check.

ALL THIS adds up to a large-scale squeeze on Germany.

It is the first real squeeze applied to Germany since the war began. It hasn't been going on very long, and it is still far from a compelling, crushing squeeze. It isn't even yet certain that we will be able to keep up the pressure at all points. The Russian offensive may peter out . . . or the enemy may manage to set us back in North Africa, either in the east or in the west.

Military men, always conservative about predicting the results of battles still unfought, are realistic in their approach to the coming events of 1943. This doesn't mean that they lack confidence, but merely that they have a lively awareness of the dangers of overconfidence. In war, as in sport, it's a dangerous mistake to assume that any contest is "in the bag" until the final whistle blows.

It is astonishing, however, how many members of the general public feel sure that the present application of pressure has brought Germany to the verge of a general crack-up, which is sure to come and come soon. It will be, they feel, the German home population that cracks first. "The Germans can't take it," they argue. "They've cracked in the past, and they'll crack again. When the bad news starts coming in, they'll fold."

This is an argument based not upon the realities of the present but upon the experience of 1918—as if 1918 were a "lesson" we had learned, which must repeat itself.

But history does not repeat itself—not in detail.

Nineteen forty-three is not 1918.

For one thing, it is still far from certain that Germany will burn up strength in 1943 as it was burned up in the German spring offensive of 1918. In 1918 it was Germany that was overconfident. Hadn't Russia been crushed? Weren't the Reich's concentrated armies sure to crash through to victory in the west? Germany led off with the 1918 punching—and then, wearied and weakened, was unable to cope with the counter-offensive delivered by the Allies in the year's second half.

As for the German home population, by autumn of 1918 the German home population believed it had something to gain by cracking—more than could be gained by fighting on. The 1918 "bait" dangled before the masses of the Reich was the Wilson proposal—the 14 Points. Read those 14 Points over, now, and put yourself in the state of mind of the German civilian in September, 1918 . . .

British propaganda made sure, in 1918, that the German civilian realized what he was offered as the reward for capitulation.

In 1918, moreover, the German inner political structure included a party system which could be dealt with in proposals to set up a German Republic. A republic to be taken into the family of nations in full and equal partnership. The German Social-Democratic Party sat in the Reichstag, in 1918, and spoke the language of the "democracies" . . . while under cover, the German Independent Social-Democrats agitated and planned, almost unmolested, for communism.

In 1918 the German people, believing they would get something in return for capitulation, cracked not so much from black despair as from panicky greed.

As it worked out, their hopes proved pipe dreams. Expecting immediate fraternization and forgiveness, they found themselves vanquished, despised.

Largely as a result of their 1918 experience, the Germans have few illusions as to what will happen if they crack in 1943. The "profit motive" is gone.

NOR HAVE we made offers, this time. Nor is there any political organization in Germany with whom we can deal, as we dealt with the Social-Democrats of 1918. There may be a submerged Communist Party, which might hope to work a deal with the Russians—but will the Russia of 1943 be in a mood to deal with any German or to believe the protestations of Germans calling themselves "Communists?"

No, in 1943 the Germans can have few of 1918's hopes as incentives for cracking.

If they do crack, it will be a welcome event.

But we must expect rather that they will fight with the desperation of cornered animals as we close in on them—and that is a state of mind too dangerous to warrant easygoing optimism on our parts.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Hitler Wouldn't Understand

Hitler has boasted he will conquer the United States by causing disunity among the many racial, national and religious groups here. How smugly satisfied he is to hear of our war production being hampered when white workers strike in protest against working with Negroes. How he must congratulate his agents upon hearing of individuals in this country, qualified by superior ability and education for positions of responsibility in the war effort, being forced to work as menials because of their race. Again we must laugh at the patriotic citizens among us who give time to the Red Cross and civilian defense, buy war bonds, save scrap, and even send loved ones to battle, but who unwittingly play into his hands by spreading racial and religious hatreds.

But Adolf would not have laughed in Constitution Hall last night. He would have seen the great hall filled to capacity by an audience of all races, unsegregated, enjoying the superb voice of Marian Anderson, a Negro woman who is big enough to forgive past insults and generous enough to donate her efforts and talents to the relief of another great race, the Chinese. Adolf wouldn't have understood the failure of his propaganda to prevent such an occurrence. He couldn't comprehend a love of music, of art, of democracy, of freedom or of justice that breaks all barriers of color or creed and unites all decent people in a brotherhood of man.

ONE WHO WENT.

Hyattsville, Md., Jan. 8.

Civilian Complaints

So many servicemen who have come back here from active duty overseas seem disgusted with what they read about civilians in the papers. Many have remarked about this in interviews over the radio, and sometimes it hurts, for not all of us are complaining. In fact, we glory in the opportunity of doing without some of the comforts we have taken so for granted, that they may have what they need.

When they read complaints about curtailment of civilian supplies and activities, they should know these were made by people who do not understand, or else who are just plain freaks.

AMERICAN HOMEMAKER.

Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 12.

Bus Suggestions

I am one of the thousands of commuters who daily ride the Virginia buses to my office and I hope through this squib to help some of my fellow passengers, as well as myself, who find much difficulty at times in retaining their equilibrium while standing in the aisles of the overcrowded buses. May I offer the following helpful and constructive suggestions to the owners of the Virginia as well as Maryland buses.

First, I suggest that the bus companies supply some sort of straps (perhaps made of plastic like the men's belts) with which to hang on to the overhead bar, long enough for short people to grasp and not be afraid that their arms will be pulled out of the sockets.

Second—I stand most every day to and from Virginia, a distance of about 7 miles each way, being dumped out at a transfer point in all kinds of weather, with no protection against storms, waiting for a transfer bus sometimes as long as a half-hour. In this respect I voice the plea of hundreds of commuters to run through buses instead of an unreliable transfer service.

Third—When buses are packed so tight that one can hardly take a long breath, the bus driver should be instructed to afford some relief by opening a window. This will eliminate many colds, possibly pneumonia, and thus reduce the amount of sick leave taken by Uncle Sam's employes.

COMMUTER.

Arlington, Va., Jan. 6.

One Man Cars

Must we have a Hitler-type police force in Washington to make citizens cooperate in winning the war?

I stood for 55 minutes, this morning, at the corner of Sixteenth and Q Streets waiting for transportation. Buses were jammed beyond capacity—but a steady stream of five-passenger automobiles with only the driver in each paraded by me in tantalizing steadiness.

A driver need only stop once at any crowded corner to fill his automobile to capacity, and relieve a transportation problem which is the most depressing morale item for warworkers in this capital of inconveniences.

ELINOR GLUCK.

Washington, Jan. 11.

Lend-Lease Ignorance

Your editorial of January 6, 1943, "Reciprocal Aid," is of such supreme importance that I write to urge that you reprint it with a two-column head on the front page of The Post.

When many of the people's Representatives in Congress are wholly innocent (presumably) of knowledge of the working of so vital an instrument for winning this global war as the lend-lease program, imagine the state of the Nation generally. It is imperative that we know these things now, during the war and, perhaps even more urgently, in concluding the peace.

Wouldn't it be possible also to carry serially Mr. James B. Reston's "Prelude to Victory," from which you quote?

MRS. LEONA E. KIDWELL.

Washington, Jan. 6.

Victory Gardens

In all the talk of shortage of food and tin, and of rationing, of increased prices, and increased money to farmers, I have seen nothing in the papers to encourage people to raise their own vegetables and fruits to can for next winter. It does not take a large lot to raise a great many vegetables. It is interesting work, and a great change from office or shop work. It's a healthful hobby with an income. It requires some study and planning ahead of time, but practically anyone can secure and absorb the necessary information. And practically everyone needs vegetables and fruits in his diet.

Now is the time, when the snow is flying, to make plans for spring. If a lawn or vacant lot is to be planted it should be plowed or spaded ahead of time to allow freezing and thawing to mellow the ground. Catalogues should be studied to select kinds and varieties. And if the civic authorities desire to interest flat and apartment dwellers in performing some healthful exercise on a vacant lot to their benefit, now is the time to start such a movement.

MRS. I. B. COMPTON.

Washington, Jan. 10.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The U. S. S. Laffey

When the long, hard wars are over
And the smoke has cleared away
We will still talk of the Laffey—
And the night she made 'em pay;
Just a game U. S. destroyer,
She tore in against a bunch
Of the huskiest opponents
And she gave 'em punch for punch!

II.

There were battleships and cruisers
All around her, aft and fore . . .
What to do? There was one answer—
Go in swinging from the floor!
It was death, and well she knew it,
And she never had a chance,
But before the foeman got her
How she kicked 'em in the pants!

III.

First she charged a heavy cruiser;
As she grazed it by 10 feet
She was like a blooming taxi
In a reckless driving meet;
She got in at such close quarters
That her startled, dizzy foe
Thought it couldn't be authentic
And must be a picture show.

IV.

Then some dreadnaughts she encountered—
'Twas enough to raise her hairs,
But the Laffey had a system—
She just took 'em off in pairs!
Enemy destroyers also
Came to join the growing din,
But she rolled right down the alley
And yelled "Set 'em up agin!"

V.

Bulldog in a cage of lions—
What a mess of 'em she made!
Yes, she had to die to do it,
But the lady made the grade!
There were no laughs on the Laffey;
Grim and bitter was the show—
But I figure there is laughter
Where the great stout-hearted go.

VI.

John Paul Jones and Captain Lawrence—
Farragut and Fighting Bob . . .
I can hear their laughter ringing
As they greet each Laffey gob;
Not the laughter of amusement—
Not the laughter of good fun—
But the laughter of the valiant
When the bitter job's well done.

VII.

Well, she'll live down through the ages,
Good old Laffey, tried and true,
Long they'll tell of Skipper Hank's boys
Back in nineteen-forty-two;
Long will this land quote her motto;
"When the going's extra tough,
And the odds are all against you,
Just tear in and treat 'em rough!"

Assists

Well, 1943 certainly started off with a ban.

This year's Most Pathetic Case is the fellow who went to Florida because he had figured out a way to beat the daily double.

Thumbnail description: He was such a hermit he went to live in a roadside gasoline station.

Then there's the modern pedestrian who ran out of energy and decided to wait a couple of months until an auto came along.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX
No. 7
Income Of Minors

The earnings of a minor child must be included in the return of the parent unless the child has become emancipated from parental authority in accordance with the laws of the State in which he lives, or if, under the laws of the State, the child is entitled to his own earnings whether emancipated or not. The laws regarding emancipation vary in different States, and the facts in each case determine the liability for inclusion of such income in the return of the parent.

In the absence of proof to the contrary, a parent is assumed to have the right to the earnings of the minor and must include them in his return. A parent may voluntarily surrender or relinquish the legal right to the services and earnings of a minor child, but if he has done so, he must be in position to show proof of such relinquishment.

A minor is one who has not yet reached full legal age. In some States both men and women come of age, or reach the age of majority, at the age of 21, while in some States men become of age at 21 and women at 18.

If a minor has income of his own, either through earnings over which he has legal control or income from other sources, such as property he possesses or funds held in trust for him, he must file a return (or a return must be filed in his behalf by his parent or guardian) if the total income for the year amounted to $500 or more.

Even though a child has earnings of his own his parent may be entitled to claim a credit for dependent on his account provided the parent furnished the chief support of the child.

No. 8

Who Must File

Every single person must file a Federal income tax return whose gross income for the year from all sources was $500 or more; that is, as much as $9.62 per week. Widows, widowers, divorcees and married persons separated by mutual consent, are classed as single persons.

Every married person, living with husband or wife throughout the year, must file a return if his or her gross income, together with any income of the spouse, was as much as $1200 for the year; that is, as much a $23.08 per week. If husband and wife both have income, they must both make a return. Such return may be made separately, or, if they are both citizens or residents, they may make a joint return. A joint return may be made by husband and wife even though one has no income, and a joint return is advisable in the case of persons, one of whom has no income, who marry during the year, since the personal exemption attributable to each spouse during the period of premarital status is allowable in a joint return.

A joint return must be signed by both husband and wife, and verified by a written declaration that it is made under the penalties of perjury.

Where separate returns are filed by husband and wife on Form 1040, the joint personal exemption allowable ($1200 where the married status has existed throughout the year) may be taken by either, or divided between them in any proportion agreed upon. If separate returns are filed one may not report income which belongs to the other, but must report only the income which belongs to him (or her).

No person is exempt from filing a return if his gross income is equal to or greater than the amount specified above for his classification. Neither the President of the United States, nor the Vice President, nor Federal judges, nor members of Congress, are exempt from filing returns.

Moreover, all income from whatever source, unless specifically excluded by statute, must be reported in the return. The types of income specifically exempt are listed in the instructions accompanying the return form.

A person whose gross income does not exceed $3000, and consists wholly of salary, wages, dividends, interest, or annuities, may make a simplified return on Form 1040A, in which the tax due may be readily ascertained by reference to a table contained in the form.

A husband and wife living together on July 1 of the taxable year may file separate simplified returns if the gross income of each is from the prescribed sources and does not exceed $3000, or they may file a single joint return on that form if their combined income is from the prescribed sources and does not exceed $3000. A taxpayer may not, however, file a simplified return if the other spouse files a return on Form 1040.

Eisenhower's Nephew Named for West Point

Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas yesterday nominated for appointment to the West Point Military Academy Lloyd E. Eisenhower, nephew of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding the North African campaign.

Young Eisenhower is a son of Mrs. Edna Eisenhower and the late Roy J. Eisenhower of Junction City, Kans.

Arraignment Postponed

Miami, Fla., Jan. 19 (AP).—Arraignment of Ursula Parrott, 40-year-old novelist charged with enticing and aiding in the desertion of an Army private, has been postponed until Saturday.

PRIVATE TUTORING
Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 153 pupils in 3 years from 40 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self culture. Talk times and terms with me.
3104 N St. N.W. MI. 2397
FREDERIC C. TORREY, A. M.

Balancing Of Risks

By Ernest Lindley

Synthetic Rubber Must Defer

MORE NAVAL escorts, more high octane gasoline, and more synthetic rubber are all essential to the prosecution of the war.

LINDLEY

But all three programs cannot move abreast at full force. The three require some of the same kind of equipment, such as valves, compressors, pumps and recording instruments. The production of these critical components is insufficient to meet simultaneously the full requirements of naval escort vessels and of the equipment to produce synthetic rubber and high octane gasoline.

Part of one or more of the three programs must be cut down or delayed. William Jeffers is fighting for the full synthetic rubber program, as sketched in the Baruch report. But the armed services have agreed that the synthetic rubber program should make way for naval escorts and high octane gasoline. If the armed services prevail, synthetic rubber production during 1943 may run from 100,000 to 200,000 tons below the desirable minimum recommended in the Baruch report.

The armed services argue that at least two of the assumptions in the Baruch report must now be modified. The Baruch report assumed that Ceylon would be lost. But the United Nations still have Ceylon, and the armed services are ready to gamble that the Japanese will not conquer it. The crude rubber available from Ceylon is estimated at from 60,000 to 100,000 tons annually. The Baruch report assumed that the use of rubber by commercial vehicles would be restricted. The armed services regard the conservation methods so far applied to commercial vehicles as wholly inadequate—relatively far less than the rubber conservation now in force for privately owned passenger automobiles.

THE ARMED services are not proposing American civilians, including operators of commercial vehicles, absorb all of the proposed cut in synthetic rubber production. They propose to reduce also lend-lease shipments and other exports. In addition, they offer to cut their own consumption of rubber during 1943. These proposed cuts may impair the efficiency of war equipment in some ways, or hold down the volume of certain items. But the armed forces have weighed these disadvantages, and have decided nevertheless that escort vessels and high octane gasoline should be given the full right of way.

A few weeks ago Mr. Jeffers succeeded in getting about 20 per cent of his construction program for synthetic rubber, with some high octane facilities interlaced, put at the head of the list, through freezing allocations or an overriding priority. Then he returned with a second request for the same preference for about 60 per cent of the total synetheic program (including that included in the first directive). The armed services charged that the request was padded: that it really amounted to four-fifths or more of the total synthetic program. Mr. Jeffers submitted a revised request. The armed forces consider it too large. In fact, they are against any further priorities or allocations which would infringe on high octane and escort vessels.

THIS DOES not mean holding the synthetic rubber program to only 20 per cent of the original estimates for 1943. Some new plants are already nearing completion and equipment for others is covered by the directive already won by Mr. Jeffers. In due time, the critical components will be available for the full synthetic program, as well as for naval escorts and high octane. The armed services assert that under their proposed revision we will be in the clear, so far as rubber is concerned, before the end of 1944. But we will have to get along with less rubber during 1943 and perhaps the first part of 1944 than the Baruch report contemplated. This will require more stringent rationing of rubber to civilians, as well as to lend-lease and the Army and Navy.

The stringency would be relieved somewhat if the new plants in the synthetic rubber program should produce more than their rated capacity. The engineers' estimates as to capacity are believed to be well on the conservative side. Most of the new chemical plants for the explosives program are producing from 20 to 30 per cent above the original estimates. On the other hand, some of the processes in synthetic rubber production were not fully tested in pilot plants before the large scale program was launched. "Bugs" may turn up to hold back full production. These are uncertainties which should be resolved within the course of a few months.

The controversy has revived familiar accusations. The civilians at the War Production Board are accused of protecting "business as usual." The armed services are accused of blindness to the importance of keeping the civilian economy functioning efficiently. However, this is not an argument between the brass-hats and civilians. The case for the armed services is made by the responsible civilian officials of the War and Navy Departments.

There is danger that demagogic political methods will obscure the consideration of the controversy on its merits—possibly with even more injury to the war effort than was caused last spring by the political opposition which delayed Nationwide gasoline rationing. Arguments about what "public opinion" will stand for are beside the point. The duty of the appropriate civilian officials is to cut civilian rubber production to the barest minimum necessary to maintain the war effort as a whole, and explain to the public why this must be done.

The decision of the armed services that synthetic rubber should defer, in part, to high octane gasoline and naval escorts represents a considered balancing of risks. As a vital military decision, it must be presumed correct unless refuted in concrete detail.

Draft Curb Demanded

Amid Big Army Talk

By the Associated Press

Declaring he had heard that plans are under way to increase the armed forces to a total of 12 million men, Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma called for a draft curtailment yesterday until Congress is told just how large an Army is needed to win the war.

"I think we ought to have every mechanic we can get," he declared, "but I doubt that we need to have many more men in the infantry, for instance, than we have now."

Thomas said he would raise this question at a meeting of Democratic members of the Appropriations Committee which Acting Chairman McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee plans to call soon to discuss policy questions.

The Oklahoman questioned whether the armed forces could be built up to 12 million without causing a serious dislocation in all phases of war production, including the growing of food.

President Roosevelt told Congress on January 7 that the armed forces had grown from two million to seven million in one year, adding that despite the withdrawal of five million from the food and factory fronts, the greatest quantity of food in the country's history had been produced.

Beatification Of Pius X to Be Considered Soon

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—The Berlin radio, in a dispatch from Vatican City quoting Vatican circles, said today the beatification of Pope Pius X, head of the Roman Catholic Church from 1903 until his death August 20, 1914, will be considered at an early meeting of the Congregation of Rights.

Initiative in the beatification was taken by Pope Pius XI on advice of the cardinals in 1923.

The Gallup Poll

Sentiment for Congressional Action to Ban Wartime Strikes Continues Overwhelming

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 19.—With the anthracite coal industry tied up for many days by a strike, the American public is overwhelmingly of the belief that Congress should take some action to prohibit or prevent strikes in the Nation's war industries for the duration.

Surveys of public opinion show that this attitude has been present throughout the country for many months. While the average American accepts labor unionism and believes thoroughly in the principle of collective bargaining, he, nevertheless, feels that unions should adhere to their oft-pronounced "no strike" policy during war, and that if they do not the Government should resort to firmer methods.

The existence of this attitude, which prevails even among the working class itself, constitutes one of the main public relations problems before the unions today. The fact that labor, in cooperation with management, has turned out a truly phenomenal quantity of war materials in the past year has apparently not softened the public's attitude toward the use of the strike weapon. The number who feel that the right to strike should be taken away in war industries is greater now than it was a year ago or two years ago. However unwise such a policy might appear in the eyes of labor union leaders, the fact that so many people hold this view is important as an indication of the present mood or temper of the public where militant labor unionism is concerned.

The latest test of sentiment on the issue was conducted by the Institute on the following question:

"Should Congress pass a law forbidding strikes in war industries, or should the workers in war industries continue to have the right to go on strike?

The vote is:

Forbid strikes	81%
Continue right to strike	13
Undecided	6

In making its survey the Institute reached a true cross-section of the population, including a full complement of skilled, semiskilled and unskilled workers, both union and nonunion.

An analysis of the vote by various occupation groups shows that the greatest hostility to the strike principle comes from farmers, who have in the past been the most critical of union practices of any major group in the country.

Even skilled, semiskilled and unskilled workers believe the right to strike should be set aside during wartime.

	Forbid Strike	Continue Right to Strike	Undecided
Farmers	89%	6%	5%
Businessmen	85	11	4
White collar	85	12	3
Professional	78	16	6
Skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled	75	17	8

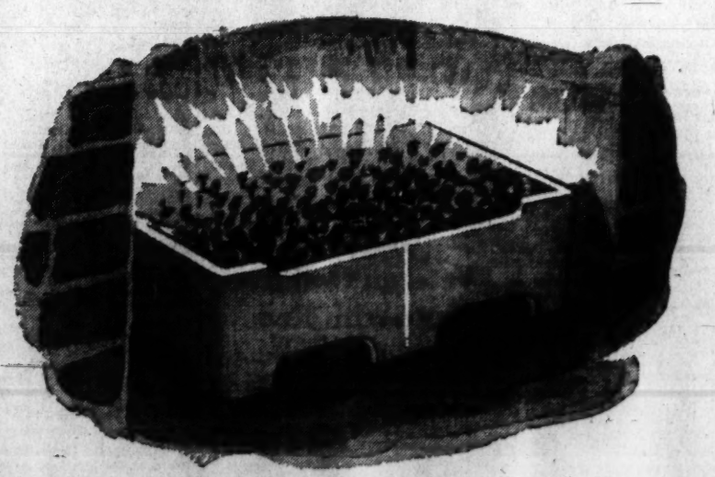
Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Darn if I'll ever appear ahead of a dog act again!"

Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100



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SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 4th

MEN'S FINE QUALITY ALL WOOL SUITS

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$42.50 Men's Suits	. . . Now	$34.50
$45.00 Men's Suits	. . . Now	$36.50
$50.00 Men's Suits	. . . Now	$42.50
$60.00 Men's Suits	. . . Now	$52.50
$65.00 Men's Suits	. . . Now	$54.50

MEN'S FINE QUALITY TOPCOATS

$42.50	Tweed and Shetland TOPCOATS.....Now	$34.50
$52.50	Genuine Harris Tweed TOPCOATS.....Now	$44.50
$50.00	Camel Hair and Wool TOPCOATS.....Now	$42.50

MEN'S FINE QUALITY OVERCOATS

$50.00	Tweeds and Oxford Wool O'COATS....Now	$42.50
$55.00	"Isle of Man" Tweed O'COATS.....Now	$48.50
$65.00	Harris Tweed Wool Lined O'COATS....Now	$54.50

MEN'S SPORTS JACKETS & RIDING COATS

$25.00	Tweed and Shetland JACKETS.....	$19.75
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$45.00	Imp. "Isle of Man" Tweed RIDING COATS	$36.50

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Roosevelt Trips Central in Thriller, 32 to 31

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Signator Defeats Requested, the Favorite

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The luckiest stiffs in the country would seem to be the big league baseball club owners who have been getting nothing but beautiful breaks ever since war was declared.

POVICH

The tempest of the times has left their industry virtually intact and, in fact, redounded to the benefit of the men who own the ball clubs. If they don't appreciate it they are (1) ingrates or (2) too dense to understand what a break they've been getting.

First off, President Roosevelt bestowed his blessings on the game shortly after Pearl Harbor with his famous green-light message wherein he called baseball a civilian morale essential. At a time when the industry was wondering whether it would still be in business, it got the nod from no less than the White House. There was always a friendly association between recent United States Presidents and big league baseball, but before Pearl Harbor the White House occupants had merely expressed a fondness for baseball. It had never been labled before as an essential to civilian morale by the Presidential grant.

At a time when foodstuffs, gas fuel and countless other commodities are being rationed, the rationing of baseball has taken only the mild form of curtailed travel by the ball clubs. The big leagues can still play their 154-game schedule, the clubs not on the seacoast can have their night games and one of the chief effects of the man on far-flung spring training trips has been to save the club owners a lot of money.

The spring training business cost most ball clubs anywhere from $10,000 to $15,000 each and a good share of that expense is now unnecessary. That six weeks of lolling about Southern climes in the shade of the palm trees was necessary to the physical build-up of the great big beautiful athletes is a theory pretty well dispatched anyway. The chief value of the Southern training trips was the publicity ballyhoo anyway, and that is retained for the time being by the novelty of working in the North.

We will always think of the Al Simmons episode whenever there is any weeping over the failure of the ball clubs to train in the South. Back in the thirties when he was Connie Mack's big-shot star, Simmons wouldn't report to the team in Florida until Mack met his salary terms. The entire Florida trip expired and the Athletics came North with Simmons still a holdout. On the morning of the opening game of the season, he finally came to terms with Mack, grabbed a bat for the first time since September of the year before, and without benefit of spring training swatted a home run in his first swing at the first pitch he saw.

The club owners may wail over what they call the loss of manpower to the armed services and it is, indeed, true that dozens of their big-shot stars, the Fellers, the Di Maggios, the Greenbergs, the Williams and the Travises have been plucked out of the line-ups by Uncle Sam. But there has been compensation for the club owners.

No longer are they paying those big salaries their stars once commanded. The Tigers are out from under Greenberg's $55,000 yearly contract; the Yankees won't be saddled by the $42,000 overhead Di Maggio represented last year; Cleveland has no $35,000 payroll item such as was commanded by Feller, and when the Nats lost Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis they were able to slash off the two items on the Washington payroll.

The two big leagues next season will be populated by oldsters with families and ex-minor leaguers. Thus, with the loss of so many high-salary stars, baseball payrolls will set a new modern low, at a time when the wage scale of every other industry has zoomed upward.

The club owners sure lucky, too, in that they will scarcely be affected by the pleasure-driving ban. Their ball parks, in every case in every city, are located within easy hail of bus and streetcars, and potential fans who in other times might have driven to the race tracks, the seashore or suburban spots will now be channeled into the baseball orchards.

It won't make much difference to the average fan whether the big league ball clubs have a $100,000 or a $300,000 payroll. If there is a dearth of the classic 1-0 and 2-1 scores he won't care. His fondness for such tight pitching duels has been overestimated anyway. The genus fan would rather see a 9-8 game any day. If the baseball he sees isn't as good, it will at least be relative, there will be a winner and a loser, guys will be running the bases, and there will be no rationing on the sweet sound of the ball meeting a bat, or vice versa.

Riverland Runs Third In Lee 'Cap

Smashing Victory Sets Track Record At Fair Grounds; Victor Pays $15

By the Associated Press

Fair Grounds, New Orleans, Jan. 19.—Signator, making his first start of the year, carried the Woolford Farm silks of Herbert M. Woolf to a smashing triumph in the Robert E. Lee Handicap here today. Defeating a classy field from which a threat for Champion Whirlaway may develop before the February 27 running of the New Orleans Handicap, the victor ran 6 furlongs in 1:10 3/5, smashing the track record of 1:11 1/5 held by Be Jabbers since March, 1939.

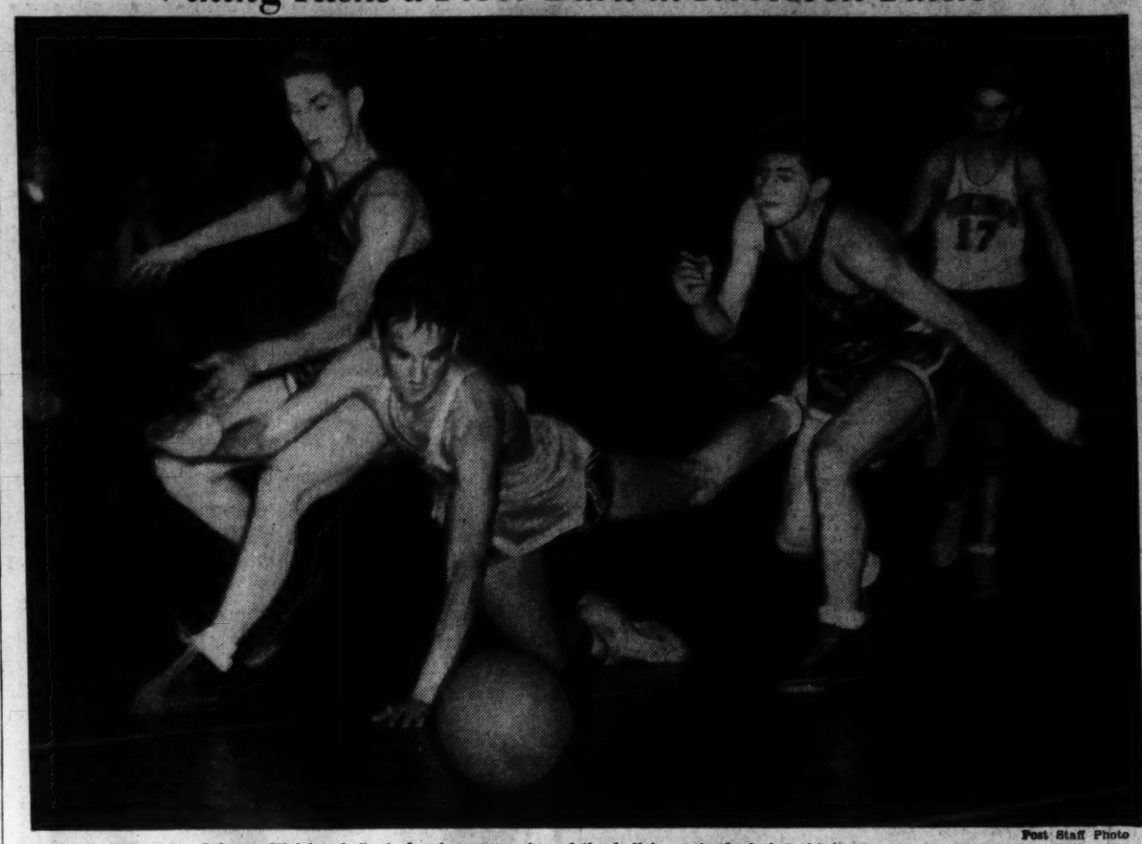
Ben Whitaker's favored Requested, which recently returned to competition at the Fair Grounds, trailed Signator by three lengths, while Harold Clark's Riverland, conqueror of Whirlaway last fall, finished a length farther back. Corydon, winner of three races at the meeting, beat only one of the seven starters.

4000 Attend, Bets Normal

The new ban on taxis to the races seemed to have little or no effect, for it was estimated that 4000 fans were on hand, wagering up to normal standards. They saw Signator give his stable and Jockey Scurlock a double. The Insco 5-year-old paid $15.

Signator carried 116 pounds, as compared to 126 on Requested and 120 on Riverland, whose last start saw him third in Whirlaway's Louisiana Handicap here December 12. Signator, considered chiefly a sprinter, earned a purse of $1360 for his owner, of which $300 was paid in war bonds. The race was upped from its original $1200 added value to $2000 added.

Viking Risks a Floor Burn in Roosevelt Tussle



Post Staff Photo

A terrific lunge by Johnny Walsh of Central gains possession of the ball in yesterday's interhigh game with Roosevelt. Billy Garner and Bunny Citrenbaum of the Riders are standing by. A last-minute basket by the latter gave Roosevelt a 32-31 decision

Eastern Five Grabs Lead In Series

43-25 Margin Over Anacostia Captures Top Spot; Citrenbaum Scores for Riders

Stealing the show from an Eastern High quintet that was romping into the interhigh basketball lead, Roosevelt's slow-starting cagers yesterday nosed out Central, 32-31, with a clever set shot by Bunny Citrenbaum in the last four seconds of play.

About 1000 fans saw the Tech gym doubleheader in which Roosevelt, after trailing most of the way, came valiantly back in the last period to take its second victory in interhigh starts. Central, meanwhile, was absorbing its first setback in a trio of games.

Eastern Swamps Anacostia

Eastern's climb to undisputed leadership of the annual series resulted from a 43-25 swamping of Anacostia. The Tide clung to an 8-6 edge after one quarter, improved that to 15-8 at the half and was going away at the end.

Spectators had almost conceded Central a victory in the opener when the Riders suddenly came to life. Shortly after the second quarter began the Blue was out in front, 9-4, and it was still leading, 16-12, at intermission.

The Riders' only margin midway of the game was a brief 23-22 business with three minutes of the third stanza left. Hank Lawler voided that, however, with a neat snowbird, Bob Hill dropped two straight foul shots and Johnny Gibbons sent the Vikings into the final quarter with a 28-23 advantage with a long set shot.

Riders Even Matters

Slowly Roosevelt whittled at the deficit until it was tied up at 29-29 on Citrenbaum's side shot. Billy Garner sank a charity toss for a one-point lead, but Central was ahead with 1 minute and 45 seconds remaining on Gibbons' long set shot. It remained for Citrenbaum to settle things, after which it was too late to do anything about it.

A surprising aspect of the game was that Central made good on all seven of its foul shots, while Roosevelt was sinking six out of seven. Citrenbaum's 10 points were best for the winners, though Hill took scoring honors with 2 more, including four single-pointers.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Anacostia.	G	FG	P
Vaughan,f	2	0	4	Kikta,f	4	0	0
Deck,f	5	1	11	Wolfgang,f	0	0	0
Seaton,f	4	2	10	Flaherty,f	3	0	6
Papafotis,f	0	0	0	Caponiti,f	0	0	0
Lamana,c	2	0	4	Day,c	5	0	10
Dellinger,c	1	0	2	Nelson,g	2	1	5
Wingo,g	5	0	10	Kline,g	0	0	0
Nicholson,g	0	0	0	T'kelenberg,g	1	2	4
Essex,g	1	0	2	Totals	11	3	25
Verabey,g	0	0	0				
Totals	20	3	43				

Score at half—Eastern, 15; Anacostia, 8. Officials—Doran and B. Buscher.

Central.	G	FG	P	Roosevelt.	G	FG	P
Gibbons,f	2	1	5	Kennedy,f	2	1	5
Walsh,f	1	2	4	Wannan,f	2	3	7
Hill,c	4	4	12	Howard,c	2	1	5
Lawler,g	2	0	4	Citrenbaum,g	5	0	10
Nahme,g	2	0	4	Garner,g	2	1	5
Mess,g	0	0	2	Levin,g	1	0	2
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	13	6	32

Score at half—Central, 16; Roosevelt, 12. Officials—Doran and B. Buscher.

INTERHIGH STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Eastern	3	0	1.000
Tech	2	0	1.000
Roosevelt	2	1	.667
Central	2	1	.667
Coolidge	1	1	.500
Western	0	2	.000
Wilson	0	2	.000
Anacostia	0	3	.000

Loyola Tests Hoyas Tonight At Tech Gym

Loyola of Baltimore will test Georgetown's comeback qualities tonight at Tech gym as the disappointed Hoyas open the second half of their schedule against the Mason-Dixon Conference champions in Tech gym at 8:30 p. m.

In an afternoon game, George Washington will risk its brand new four-game winning streak against Army at West Point. G. W. beat the Cadets last year, 43-32, and will be favored today as Army has been unimpressive in losing to Columbia and beating Williams.

Baltimore Loyola is in the midst of its worst season in several years, having lost all its games outside the conference play and to Western Maryland in the conference, while winning over three Mason-Dixon foes.

G. U. Coach Elmer Ripley remembers the 1941 season, however, when Georgetown lost only four games but a first-game loss to Loyola was the game that hurt most in their postseason tournament bids. Last year the Hoyas won, 41-34, running up the winning margin in the last few minutes.

Loyola may catch Georgetown on the rebound tonight and run into a barrage of baskets or they might catch the Hoyas in a who-cares frame of mind after that 52-51 loss to Temple and give them a lot of trouble.

Yank-Giant 'Feud' Over Dates Settled Quietly and Quickly

Disputed Series Between Bombers, Dodgers Ironed Out by Couple of Simple Concessions

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 19.—The "feud" between the Giants and Yankees over a couple of choice dates for exhibition baseball games was settled today without a blow being struck.

After a couple of days of noisy bickering about whether the Yankees should play the Brooklyn Dodgers at the Yankee Stadium April 17 and 18, when the Giants also had exhibitions scheduled at the nearby Polo Grounds, Presidents Horace Stoneham of the Giants and Ed Barrow of the Yanks, got together this afternoon and straightened out the matter in about 15 minutes.

This enabled the Yankees to announce a 12-game exhibition schedule showing that the disputed series with the Dodgers will be played in Brooklyn April 16, 17 and 18.

A couple of concessions were all that was required to end the argument. Stoneham and Eddie Brannick, Giant secretary who had done most of the vocal sharpshooting, made the concession of crossing to the opposite corner of Forty-second Street and Sixth Avenue to visit the Yankee offices. In return, Barrow yielded the disputed dates and returned to his original exhibition program.

One Conflicting Item

One conflict in dates was left as Brooklyn will visit Yankee Stadium April 9, 10 and 11 while the Giants have games scheduled against the Boston Red Sox at the Polo Grounds the ninth and tenth. The weekend just before the opening of the major league season was left to the Giants for their games against Washington.

The Yankees' will open their exhibition program against the Newark Bears, their International League farm, at Plainfield, N. J., April 4, at Newark April 5 and Asbury Park, N. J., April 6. They also will play the Boston Braves at Yankee Stadium April 12 and 13 and the Giants there April 15. Barrow said the open dates probably will be filled by Army teams.

Court Refuses To Throw Out Ahearn Charge

Declaring there still was a doubt in his mind whether or not the District Boxing Commission exceeded its authority, Justice James M. Proctor yesterday denied the District Boxing Commission's motion to dismiss Promoter Goldie Ahearn's damage suit of $106,224.08 in District Motions Court.

At the same time, however, he also denied Ahearn's motion for a restraining order against the commission, which sought to prohibit the Boxing Board from functioning until such time as the damage suit is settled.

Justice Proctor ruled the Boxing Commission is a branch of the District government and therefore has no legal identity, hence it could not be sued as a group but each commissioner must be sued as an individuals. Ahearn had contended that it overstepped its authority when it attempted to rule on wheather seats on flooring over ice were injurious and in attempting to dictate a price sale.

Justice Proctor said:

"I think the whole matter can better be determined upon a trial with all the evidence which may reflect the true import and relationship of the alleged acts to the statutory duties of the defendants in the particular case."

The case is expected to be brought into civil court for a jury trial in the near future.

Wilson Whips B.-C.C., 32-26

Woodrow Wilson basketball team broke a two-game losing streak yesterday on the American University court by winning handily over Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 32-26.

After Bobby Brewer, Baron center, opened scoring with a successful foul shot, Stu Brown hopped two "lay-ups" and Bill Tanney followed with a pivot and a long set shot to give the Tigers a lead which was never relinquished and not seriously threatened until the final minutes of the tilt. Wilson held a 12-3 lead at the end of eight minutes and had increased it to 18-6 at intermission.

In the second half, it was a different story as the Barons outscored the hosts, 20-14. Brewer accounted for eight points in the third stanza and Harry Phillips dumped in six in the final. This, however, was not enough to catch Wilson as Jack Ogle clinched the outcome with two one-handed push shots.

B.-Ch. Ch.	G	FG	P	W. Wilson.	G	FG	P
Seitz,f	1	1	3	Jawish,f	1	0	2
Phillips,f	4	2	10	Brown,f	7	0	14
Brewer,c	5	3	13	Ogle,c	4	0	8
Williams,g	0	0	0	Huff,c	0	0	0
Slaughter,g	0	0	0	Tanner,g	2	3	7
				VanDeusen,g	0	1	1
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	14	4	32

Score at half—Wilson, 18 to 6. Referee—Roe (D. C. A. B.).

Willie Pep Wins 58th Straight Bout

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 19 (INS).—Willie Pep of Hartford, New York commission featherweight champion, tonight won his fifty-eighth consecutive bout, piling up points to take an easy 10-round decision over Bill Speary of Nanticoke, Pa., in a nontitle engagement.

Pep won every round and came close to scoring a knockout in the seventh and ninth.

There were no knockdowns and Pep left the ring unmarked, while Speary had a bad left eye.

Pep scaled 129½ and Speary 130.

Izzy Janazzo Scores

New York, Jan. 19 (U.P.).—Izzy Janazzo, 151, New York, outpointed Andre Gomez, 156, Havana, in the 10-round main event at the Broadway Arena tonight. Al Fine, 142½, New York, outpointed Andy Fowler, 148, New York, in the six-round semifinal.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Kent State, 56; Mt. Union, 49.
Kentucky, 38; Georgia Tech, 37.
Gainsville, 72; Albersen-Broaddus, 51.
Ill. Tech, 44; Concordia, 42 (overtime).
J. Carroll, 41; W. Reserve, 35.
Wooster, 69; Hiram, 29.
Mich. State, 53; Dearborn Naval, 24.
Wittenberg, 54; Ohio Wesleyan, 28.
Bowling Green, 59; Toledo Naval Training Station, 34.
Grosse Ile Naval, 39; Wayne, 26.
Kalamazoo, 48; Albion, 44.
Calvin, 65; Alma, 58.
Washington and Jefferson, 43; St. Vincent, 23.
Southern Methodist, 71; Baylor, 14.
Oklahoma, 60; Norman Naval Training Station, 33.
Lovola, 42; Johns Hopkins, 23.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Boston, 5; Montreal, 2.

Bullis Swamps G. U. Prep

Bullis School's sharpshooters won their sixth game in seven tries yesterday by overwhelming Georgetown Prep, 54-19, on the losers' court.

Newell Duncan, with 17 points, and Capt. Chuck Tourek with 13, led the attack which found Bullis leading, 30-9, at the half.

It was the first time in two weeks that the winners' regulars had played or practiced together because of illness. Bullis loses Lyons, star forward, this week when he enters the Naval Academy.

Bullis	G	FG	P	G'town Prep	G	FG	P
Duncan,f	8	1	17	Dillon,f	1	2	4
Lyons,f	4	1	9	Price,f	0	0	0
Marion,f	1	0	2	Wilmot,f	0	0	0
Davis,f	2	1	5	Hanson,f	0	0	0
Middleton,f	0	0	0	Welb,f	0	0	0
Ware,c	3	3	9	Healy,c	1	1	3
Tourek,g	5	3	13	Kiley,c	0	0	0
Erickson,g	0	1	1	O'Donnell,g	5	0	10
Sievans,g	1	0	2	Foley,g	1	0	2
Feeney,g	0	0	0	Scott,g	0	0	0
Zepp,g	0	0	0				
Bowes,g	0	0	0	Totals	8	3	19
Totals	24	10	58				

Score at half—Bullis, 30-9. Referee—Usilaner.

C. U.'s Ambrose Gets Phys-Ed Post

Hamilton, N. Y., Jan. 19 (AP).—Lieut. John Ambrose, former three-sports star at Catholic University, Washington, was named today athletics director and head of the physical training department of the naval flight preparatory school at Colgate University.

Lieutenant Ambrose, who played two seasons with the Brooklyn Dodger football team, was coach of athletics at the Worcester (Mass.) High School of Commerce from 1934 to 1942.

Two hundred and fifty cadets are in training at the naval flight school, and an enrollment of 600 is expected by March.

Georgetown Branch Boxing Team Scores

A pair of technical knockouts and three decisions earned Georgetown Branch, Washington Boys Club, a 5-1 boxing victory over Police Boys Club No. 4 yesterday.

Results

85 pounds—Joe Potter (Georgetown) defeated John Emmett. 85 pounds—Billy Nichols (Georgetown) won by T. K. O. over Paul Hoffman. 75 pounds—Joe Collins (Georgetown) defeated James Hoffman. 80 pounds—Billy Marple (Georgetown) won by T. K. O. over Ronald Burns. 105 pounds—Dave Coakley (Georgetown) defeated Buck Burgess. 118 pounds—Al Gray (P. B. C.) defeated Paggy King.

Bindman Picks:

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Rice Cake, Big Boy, Defender.
2—Black Time, Evil Spirit, Gooseberry.
3—Sweepstaker, Ballotant, Agricole.
4—Vegas Justice, Maepeace, Little Slam.
5—Sickle T., Tragic Ending, Briton.
6—Pop's Pick, Bright Remark, Sea Fare.
7—Valdina Dick, Real Sad, Half Grand.
8—Whistling Dick, Trapese Artist, Toujour.
9—Chief Bud, Riposte, Maisco.
Best bet—POP'S PICK.

Ernie Dusek And The Mask Meet Tonight

Ernie Dusek, the Nebraska Wildcat, will turn his claws on that mysterious figure, The Yellow Mask, in tonight's feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena. They're down for a one-hour time limit bout, a "grudge" battle, and one that promises to lure the largest crowd of the 1942-43 indoor season.

Dusek and The Mask scuffled last week before a packed house, with the Nebraskan getting away the winner in 22 minutes. Only seven minutes before Referee Casey Berger had counted out The Mask, the hooded figure had Ernie down. Berger gave The Mask the fall, only to see Berger pull something unusual by reversing the decision.

Max Krauser, refugee from Poland, who boasts medals for wrestling given him by the King of Sweden and Belgium before World War II, opposes Michele Leone of Boston in the semiwindup. Both are hard-hitting grapplers.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; allowances; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Crosslands	99	Morning Mist	94
Rice Cake	121	Defender	99
Chic Fay	94	†James O.	99
Big Boy	99	†Wee Ann	94
Cauldron	121	Valdina Rex	99

†T. B. Cromwell entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Whiscendent	105	Poppycock	112
*Newark	111	Arcadian	118
Uncle Walter	120	*Evil Spirit	115
*Tiny Bit	108	Onis	116
Little Mom	111	Dark dea	118
*Two Ply	111	Black Time	123
Gooseberry	118	Memory Book	123

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Afghanistan	118	Poet Laureate	113
*Fuego	110	Ballotant	118
*Sweepstaker	110	Agricole	116

FOURTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

Maepeace	120	*†Shadburn	110
*†Vegas Justice	111	Little Slam	120
Belplay	118	Valdina Melia	108
Latent	115		

†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

FIFTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

Briton	117	Tragic Ending	123
Sickle T.	123	*Reaper's Blade	112
Khaygram	115		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Philadelphia	115	Pop's Pick	118
Seafare	115	Bright Remark	118
Pearl Harbor	115		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Magnesium	113	*Half Grand	113
Valdina Dust	118	Camp's First	113
Top Straw	118	Aica-Eve	113
Real Sad	113	Venture Cap	113

EIGHTH RACE — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Ophelia II	106	*Toujour	115
*Whistling Dick	118	*So Fast	110
Mad Sweep	118	*Betrothed	108
Trapeze Artist	113	*Lightsome	108
*Swift Sue	103	Tensleep	113

NINTH ACE (Substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Season Call	103	Franco Saxon	116
Nicabe	116	Broiler	120
Chief Bud	115	*Riposte	118
*Squaw Jane	113	*Heathtown	103
*Warring Witch	118	*Flying Aggie	106
*Three Bangs	115	*Bucket Shop	108
*Maisco	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

First post, 3:30 p. m. (E. W. T.).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Golf Widow, 108 (Clingman)		3.80	2.60	2.40
Big Bim, 108 (Basham)			3.20	3.40
Dogred, 108 (Guerin)				4.00

Ed M., Dublton, Right Carla, Scotch Pert, Swell Kid, Avec and Eddiebon also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Joe W., 115 (Peters)		67.40	22.80	11.20
Hadaltime, 113 (Brooks)			4.40	2.80
Blob Del, 110 (Guerin)				3.80

Honey Boat, Agrawan, Epiget, Cloe-Flight, Juliet C., Carlade and Curiosa also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $152.60.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Prompto, 111 (Plesa)		26.60	9.80	5.20
Sudden Thought, 115 (Clingman)			4.40	4.40
Brutus, 113 (Basham)				11.20

Valdina Fable, High Talent, Victory March, Clarion Call II, Upjack, *Onus, Lustrious, *Little Gay and *Bohemond also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Busy Line, 117 (Scurlock)		8.40	4.20	3.20
Comanche Peak, 120 (Craig)			3.40	2.80
Valdina Cooky, 117 (Brooks)				5.20

Westy Rambler, Sorbonne, Rail Hawk, Slipping Jim, Kelspride, Grace Tamm, *Tawny Lady, *Teddy's Flame, *Hasty Hattie also ran. Time, 0:23.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

La Joconde, 116 (Haver)		7.60	3.60	2.60
Challante, 118 (Haas)			3.40	2.20
Miss Daunt, 113 (Jessop)				2.20

Muddy Period, No 'Count, Star of Padula, Annie Alone also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; Robert E. Lee Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Signator, 116 (Scurlock)		15.00	4.20	3.40
Requested, 126 (Haas)			2.80	2.20
Riverland, 120 (Brooks)				2.80

Amazed, Ben Gray, Corydon, Red Moon also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5 (new track record).

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Clou d' Weather, 126 (Swain)		20.60	8.00	5.00
Mismark, 116 (Jessop)			6.60	4.00
Little Davey, 121 (Clingman)				4.20

Quatrebele, Big Bubble, Lithograph, *Rocky Meadow, *Allmar, Memphis Lad, Yesteryear, *Formation also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sweet Olga, 112 (Whiting)		8.00	4.20	3.00
Cagot, 118 (Plesa)			4.80	4.00
Gay Hour, 113 (Haver)				5.00

*Don Moss, Hattie Belle, *Prince Derek, Chatter Wrack, Lactose, Parade Ground, Legal Advice, *Bronte II, Masculine also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

*Field.

Veteran Crabtree Signs With Reds

Cincinnati, Jan. 19 (AP).—Estel Crabtree, 37-year-old veteran outfielder, today signed with the Cincinnati Reds as pinch hitter, utility outfielder and coach, General Manager Warren C. Giles announced.

The move marks a return to baseball for the erstwhile St. Louis Cardinal luminary, Crabtree having resigned as manager of the Rochester Red Wings in midseason last year because of ill health.

Action Wanted

Merrick Boys Club's 135-pound basketball team is seeking a game for Thursday night with a team having a gym. Call FRanklin 8120.

St. Albans Edged, 37-35, By Western

Coach Zip Lehr's Western High School basketball team stood off a last-quarter rally to defeat St. Albans, 37 to 35, in the St. Albans gym yesterday afternoon.

Trailing by 10 points in the final quarter, St. Albans fast broke to score four consecutive goals and just fall short of tying the score.

The spectacular long baskets of Love and Warwick put Western in front in the third quarter, after the score had been tied at 14-all at half time.

Western.	G	FG	P	St. Alban's.	G	FG	P
Warwick,f	5	0	10	Smith,f	3	0	6
Love,f	9	0	18	Fletcher,f	2	2	6
Tull,c	0	0	0	Lucas,c	3	2	8
O'Connell,c	0	0	0	Elliott,c	2	3	7
Beatty,g	1	1	3	Mazruder,g	2	0	4
Frailey,g	2	2	6	Crowlin,g	1	2	4
Totals	17	3	37	Totals	13	9	35

Score at half, 14 all. Official—White.

Coolidge Swamps Blair Five, 40-21

George Bartlett and Charlie Greenbaum sparked Calvin Coolidge to a 40-21 rout of Montgomery Blair five yesterday on the winners' court. The hosts were never behind after the first few minutes of play.

Coolidge	G	FG	P	Blair	G	FG	P
Bartlett,f	5	0	10	Clarke,f	1	4	6
Dean,f	0	0	0	Schrider,f	1	1	3
Bassin,f	1	2	4	Nickson,f	0	0	0
Jacobson,f	0	0	0	Ross,f	1	2	4
Shea,f	0	1	1	Well,f	0	0	0
Wilson,f	0	0	0	McDaniel,f	0	0	0
Evans,c	1	0	2	Sergman,c	1	0	2
Penn,g	4	0	8	Maxwell,g	1	0	2
Greenbaum,g	4	2	10	Davis,g	0	1	1
Litteri,g	1	0	2	Lascola,g	0	1	1
Elliot,g	0	0	0	O'Connor,g	1	0	2
Palmer,g	0	0	0	Bates,g	0	0	0
Streeter,g	1	1	3				
Weinstein,g	0	0	0	Totals	6	9	21
Liss,g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	6	40				

Score at half—Coolidge, 20-8. Referee—Latona.

17 Anacostia High Players Get Letters

Seventeen 1942 football players of Anacostia High were awarded their letters last night at the school's annual banquet, at which former George Washington University Coach James Pixlee was the principal speaker.

Honored were Frank Burback, Grant Davidson, Elliott Day, Albie Drecksler, George Durham, Bob Etcher, Ed Hagadorn, Walter Masterston, George Morris, Don Phillips, Bill Pilkerton, Bob Nelson, Dave Ross, Homer Sydnor, Bill Sweeney, Ed Spudis, Tom Yahraes and Manager Stan Colbert.

P. Waner, Cooney Given Releases By Boston Braves

By the Associated Press

Boston, Jan. 19.—John Quinn, secretary of the Boston Braves, announced today that the club had released veteran Outfielders Johnny Cooney and Paul Waner.

Both fly chasers had long careers in the National League and had been acquired by the Braves as free agents, Cooney in 1939 and Waner, in 1941.

Waner, who made his 3000th hit last summer, spent most of his playing years with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Quinn said the Braves had a minor league manager's job lined up for Cooney but that he preferred his release.

Capt. Rickenbacker Baseball Writers' Guest

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker will be the principal speaker at the New York baseball writers' dinner February 7, it was announced today. Rickenbacker, famous automobile racer and World War ace, recently was rescued after drifting on the Pacific Ocean for nearly three weeks when his plane was forced down while on a mission for the Army.

Bruin Six Wins, Stretches Lead

Boston, Jan. 19 (AP).—The Boston Bruins stretched their National Hockey League lead over the Detroit Red Wings to seven points by out-shooting Montreal's aggressive Canadiens for a 5-2 victory tonight before a 9399 crowd at the Boston Garden.

Post's Consensus at the Fair Grounds

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Rice Cake (17)	Mem'y Book (15)	Agricole (14)	Maepeace (14)	Sickle T. (15)	Pri. Harbor (17)	Magnesium (14)	Whist. Dick (19)
Vald. Rex (15)	Poppycock (14)	Sweepstakes (13)	Vald. Melia (8)	Briton (13)	Pop's Pick (14)	Vent. Cap (13)	Tensleep (12)
James O. (10)	Newark (9)	Ballotant (9)	Lit. Slam (7)	Reap Blade (9)	Philadelphia (8)	Real Sad (7)	Toujour (9)

Bill Bennings Selections

Rice Cake	Newark	Poet Laureate	Valdina Melia	Sickle T.	Philadelphia	Top Straw	Whistling Dick
Big Boy	Uncle Walter	Agricole	Maepeace	Tragic Ending	Pearl Harbor	Magnesium	Swift Spe
Valdina Rex	Memory Book	Sweepstakes	Latent	Briton	Pop's Pick	Real Sad	Mad Sweep

Best bet—WHISTLING DICK.

Louisville Times (A.P)

Rice Cake	Memory Book	Ballotant	Maepeace	Sickle T.	Bright Remark	Camp's First	Lightsome
Defender	Little Mom	Afghanistan	Belplay	Khaygram	Pop's Pick	Top Straw	Tensleep
Valdina Rex	Evil Spirit	Agricole	Little Slam	Reaper's Blade	Pearl Harbor	Valdina Dust	Toujour

Best bet—MAEPEACE.

. . . Smart Washingtonians Shop the Y.M.S.

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Classics and Sportswear Reduced in our *Young Women's Rendezvous.*

Young Men's Shop

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DELICIOUS Blackberry Flavored Brandy

ALSO APRICOT-PEACH-CHERRY

70 PROOF

DuBOUCHETT

MANY BLANC

Take Care of that Cold

STAY OVERNIGHT at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS

15th & G Sts. N.W.

Munsey Adds T. W. Dewart As Director

Stockholders of Munsey Trust Co. elected Thomas W. Dewart to the directorate at their annual meeting yesterday. Mr. Dewart, of New York, was a Munsey director some years ago.

All other directors were reelected. William T. Dewart was reelected chairman of the board and C. H. Pope was reelected president. Other officers also were renamed.

In another annual meeting yesterday stockholders of the American Security & Trust Co. reelected all directors

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

$6,369,000 in Bonds Sold

F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, told members of the executive council at the monthly meeting yesterday at the Raleigh Hotel that member institutions had sold more than $6,339,000 worth of war bonds to customer contacts and for their own account through January 1.

Camp said that last Saturday every one of the 25 members subscribed liberally to the war bond campaign in commemoration of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the apostle of thrift. Final figures have not been compiled, but he stated the January report should exceed the $1,838,516 in bonds sold in December.

Directors voted to suspend the regular monthly meeting of the board and hereafter will meet only when special occasions arise.

New Treasury Offering

The Treasury announced yesterday it will offer Thursday mornnig a two billion-dollar issue of seven-eighths per cent one-year certificates of indebtedness dated February 1.

Of the proceeds, $1,588,000,000 will be used to retire maturing certificates, with the balance representing new money. The maturing obligation consists of seven-months five-eighths per cent certificates offered last June.

Rails' Nets Leap 43.9%

Total operating revenues for 89 Class I railroads in December were $570,839,881, an increase of 43.9 per cent over the 1941 month, the Association of American Railroads estimated yesterday on the basis of preliminary reports.

December freight revenues for the 89 carriers amounted to $433,-720,487, an increase of 36.2 per cent over a year ago, while passenger revenues were estimated at $95,951,777, an increase of 11.1 per cent over December, 1941, and the A. A. R. reported.

Late Earnings Statements

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. reported net earnings of $19,860,231 in 1942, or $1.98 a share on the combined common and class "B" common stock, against $23,239,386 or $2.32 a share in 1941. The decline was despite record sales of $369,212,044. For 1941 sales were $323,020,113.

John Morrell & Co., meat packers, reported for the fiscal year ended October 31 net profit of $1,547,950, equal to 3.97 a share on the capital stock, compared with $1,706,262, or 4.38 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Lehn & Fink Products Corp., makers of drug specialties, reported for six months ended December 31 net profit of 350,948, compared with $348,387, also 87 cents a share, in the like period of 1941.

Securities Averages

	50 Indst.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	101.0	30.3	38.0	79.6
Prev. day	102.0	30.7	38.3	80.3
Week ago	100.2	29.7	37.6	78.9
Month ago	98.1	28.6	35.5	76.9
Year ago	89.5	28.3	35.6	71.1
2 years ago	101.9	29.9	55.2	83.4
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.2	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	99.8	30.9	36.8	77.5
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 19 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) CATTLE—100; steady; canner and cutter cows, 7.00@9.00; common to medium, 9.50@10.50; few heifer type, 11.00@12.00; common to medium sausage bulls, 10.00@12.00; good bulk, 12.25@13.25; odd weighty individuals up to 13.50 and above.

CALVES—25; nominally steady; choice, 17.00; medium to good, 15.00@16.50; cull and common, 9.00@13.00.

HOGS—450; steady; practical top, 15.55; 120 to 130 lbs., 14.70@14.95; 130 to 140 lbs., 14.80@15.05; 140 to 160 lbs., 15.00@15.25; 160 to 220 lbs., 15.30@15.55; 220 to 240 lbs., 15.25@15.45; 260 to 280 lbs., 15.10@15.35; 280 to 300 lbs., 14.90@15.15; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices; good sows averaging 270 to 400 lbs., 13.75@14.25.

SHEEP—25; nominally steady; practical top and popular price, 17.25; good and choice, 16.75@17.75; medium, 14.25@16.25; cull and common, 10.25@12.75; slaughter ewes steady; choice, 8.50; medium to good 7.50@8.00; cull and common, 5.50@6.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 20 to 35 cents a bale higher today in quiet trading made up principally of scattered liquidation, bidding and New Orleans selling.

Flurries of trade price-fixing orders helped boost prices from time to time but selling activities easily overbalanced rallying tendencies.

Traders closely watched war news and still were concerned about Government price-control policies. That interest tended to push from the picture news that the Commodity Credit Corp. had no plans for releasing 300,000 bales from its stocks.

The range of futures follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
March	19.65	19.65	19.53	19.57	—6
May	19.48	19.48	19.37	19.39	—6
July	19.36	19.36	19.24	19.29	—7
October	19.22	19.22	19.13	19.15	—7
December	19.17	19.17	19.06	19.12	—7
Jan., 1944	19.17	19.17	19.17	19.16*	19.11 —4

Spot sellers 21.26 nominal, off 8.
*Nominal.

Government Bonds

Treasury

Rate	High	Low	Last
4¼s '54-44	109.31	109.31	109.31
1¾%s '47-45	104.22	104.22	104.22
2½%s '60-58	108.10	108.10	108.10
2½%s '67-63	100.17	100.17	100.17
2½%s '64-63	100.20	100.19	100.19

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

Sales yesterday, 771,275; previous day, 705,280; week ago, 633,281; year ago, 487,330; two years ago, 577,930; January 1 to date, 9,748,942; year ago, 8,620,870; two years ago, 9,010,760 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 19.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 indus.	121.43	121.80	120.25	120.46	—1.06
20 rails	31.11	32.16	29.98	30.19	—0.58
15 utils	51.61	52.65	51.42	51.51	—0.11
65 stocks	41.78	42.15	40.41	40.60	—0.41

Transactions in stocks (unofficial) in average today:

Industrials	71,300
Rails	4,510
Utilities	23,000
Total	188,710

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge
Abbott Lab	3	32¼	32	32¼	....
Adams Ex	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Adams-Mill	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Addressogr	4	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Air Reduc	6	41	40½	40½	— ½
Alaska Juneau	2	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Allegh Ludlum	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Chalm	14	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Allied Chem & Dye	4	146	146	146	P ....
Allied Kid	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Allied Mills	1	15⅞	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	21	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Alpha P Com	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	28	27	27	....
Amal Leather	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Alpha Cement	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Am Ag Ch Del	4	24¾	24½	24½	....
Am Airlines	3	54	53	53	—1¾
Am Bank Note	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Bosch	4	5	5	5	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	32	31	31½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	13	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	8	76½	75⅞	76	....
Am Car & Fdry	11	27¾	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	5	67	66½	66½	—1½
Am Ch&Cable	4	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	17⅛	17	17	....
Am Distill	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	2	2	2	....
Am European	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Am Export L	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	18	2	1⅞	2	....
Am & F P $6 pf	1	41	41	41	....
Am & F P $7 pf	9	47½	47	47	....
Am & F P $7 pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Am Home Prod	3	85	84½	84½	....
Am Ice	1	3⅜	3¼	3¼	....
Am Internat	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Am Locomot	13	8½	8½	8½	....
Am Locomot pf	1	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	— ⅛
Am A & Fdy	3	12⅝	12½	12½	....
Am M & Met	14	3¼	3	3	....
Am Metal	4	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Am T & S	13	133	130⅞	130⅞	—1½
Am Pow & Lt	20	1	1	1	....
A P & L $6 pf	18	21½	20⅝	20⅝	—1
A P & L $5 pf	12	18¾	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅝
Am R & St S	61	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad & Mill	16	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
Am Safety Razor	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	9	39⅛	38⅛	38⅝	....
Am Sti Fdrs	2	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	....
Am Sugar Ref	8	18⅝	17⅞	18⅛	— ¼
Am Sumat Tob	3	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	45¾	45	45	— ⅛
Am Tob B	9	47⅛	46⅝	46½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	24	7⅝	7⅛	7¼	....
Am Viscose	20	33⅞	33	33	....
Am Wat Wks	24	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am W W 7 pf	2	58¾	58	58	....
Am Woolen	1	4¾	4½	4½	....
Am Wool pf	2	60	60	60	....
Am Zinc L & S	3	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda	35	26⅛	25½	25½	— ⅜
Armour Del pf	109	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	23	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Arm Rubber	7	52	52	52	— ¾
Armstrong Cork	4	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	14	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	37	49½	48	48	—1
Atch T & S F pf	10	69	68½	69¼	— ⅜
Atl Coast Line	10	28¼	27¼	27⅝	— ⅜
Atl G & W Indies	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	14	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Atl Refining pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ 1¼
Atlas Corp	12	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	....
Atlas Powd	6	55½	55¼	55½	....
Aviation Corp	15	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Bald Loco et	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	7	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	6	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	6	6⅜	6	6	....
Barker Bros	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Barnsdall Oil	24	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Bath Ir Wks	11	14½	14⅛	14⅜	....
Beatrice Cream	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	6	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	17	38¼	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅜
Bend Ind	2	14	14	14	....
Best Foods	10	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅜
Best & Co	2	26	25½	26	....
Beth Steel	39	58⅜	57⅜	57⅜	—1⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	114½	114½	114½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	8	15⅛	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Bohn Alu&Brass	2	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Bond Stores	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Borden Co	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Borg-Warner	5	28	27¾	27¾	....
Boston&Maine	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Brewing Co Am	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brs	12	10	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	11	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Bklyn Un Gas	5	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balk	2	14½	14	14	....
Bucyrus-Erie	2	7¼	7	7	....
Budd Mfg	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Budd Wheel	6	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	....
Buffalo Forge	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Bullard Co	1	20⅜	20¼	20⅝	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills	3	21¾	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Burr Millin2½pf	1	56	56	56	....
Burr Add Mach	10	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	6	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	3	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Calif Packing	8	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	10	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
CampbellWyant	5	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	4	14⅜	14½	14½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	34	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	37	37	37	+ ¼
Capital Ad A	4	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Carpenter Sti	1	27	27	27	....
Carriage & Gen	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Case (J I) Co	4	82	79¾	79¾	—2¼
Caterpil Tractor	9	41¾	40½	40½	— ⅝
Celanese Corp	9	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	17	9⅛	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	5	17⅝	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	14	2	2	2	....
Cent R R N J	13	5¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
CentVioleta Sug	4	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅜
Cert-teed Prod	7	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	34	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	15	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Chi & E Ill A	6	8½	7¾	8⅛	....
Chi Grt West	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	13	11⅞	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	3	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
CRI&P 6% pf	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Chickasha C Oil	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	23	69⅞	68¼	68⅜	—1⅝
City Ice & Fuel	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
City Stores	10	4	3⅝	3⅝	....
Claw Graph Br	4	30	30	30	....
Climax Molyb	5	40⅝	40	40	—1
Cluett Peabody	8	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	....
Coca-Cola	1	91	91	91	....
Colgate-Palm-P	13	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Colum B'cast A	3	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Colum B'cast B	2	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Colum G & El	30	2¾	2½	2½	....
Col G&E 6% pf	8	45⅛	44⅛	44⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	11	80½	80½	80½	—1⅛
Comi Credit	8	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Comi Cred pf	1	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	9	30⅜	30¼	30¼	....
Comi Solvents	20	10⅝	10	10	— ⅛
Comwith & Sth	83	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Com & Sout 1pf	12	39½	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Comwith Ed	34	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Congoleum Nair	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	12	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cons Coppermn	16	8¾	8	8	....
Cons Edison	27	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	94	94	94	+ ⅛
Cons Film Indpf	3	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	38	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Con R R Cubapf	13	5	5	5	....
Consoln Coal	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Container Cor	11	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak	6	4½	4⅜	4⅜	....
Cont Can	11	29½	28½	28½	— ⅝
Cont Diam Fib	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Cont Ins	7	41⅞	41½	41⅝	....
Cont Motors	32	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	....
Cont Oil Del	20	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
Cont Steel	2	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	10	10	9⅞	10	....
Copweld Stl pf	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products	14	54½	54	54	— ⅛
Coty Inc	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	18	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Crane Co	19	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	8	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	2	12	12	12	....
Crucible Steel	10	32⅝	32¼	33	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	73¼	72½	72½	—2
Cuban-Am Sug	21	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	5	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	33	2	1⅞	2	....
Curtiss-Wright	63	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	23	22	23	— ⅛
Cutler-Hamm	6	18⅝	18	18	....
Division Chem	254	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Decca Records	3	11⅛	10⅝	11	— ⅛
Deere & Co	17	27½	27	27½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	30½	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Delaj-Wem-Gil	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	6	10	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	17	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edis	29	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	37½	37½	37½	....
Diam Match pf	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	9	9	9	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Dist Corp-S pf	3	85⅞	84⅞	85⅛	+ 2⅜
Dixie Ver	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	8	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛
Dom Air	7	49	47⅞	48	—1⅛
Dow Chem	11	133⅝	133⅛	133⅝	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	3	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Duplex Corp	1	10	10	10	....
du Pont de N	8	126¾	125¾	126¼	— ⅝
du Pont pf	1	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝	....
Eastern Air L	8	33	31⅝	31⅝	—1
Eastn Roll Mill	9	4⅝	4	4	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	58	148	147⅛	147⅛	—1⅞
Eaton Mfg	6	36⅝	35	35	—1⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
El & Mus Ind	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
El Auto-Lite	3	32⅛	32	32	....
Elec Boat	8	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	19	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
ElPw & Lt $6 pf	13	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
El PwLt 1st pf	3	32¾	31⅞	31⅞	—1⅛
El Stor Bat	3	34⅝	34½	34½	+ ⅜
ElPasoNat Gas	1	23½	23½	24½	....
Endicott-John	1	80	80	80	—1
Eng Pub Serv	41	3⅜	2⅞	3	— ⅛
EquiOff Bldg	3	3¾	¾	¾	....
Erie R R	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Erie RR 1st	20	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	4	40½	39¾	39¾	....
Eureka VCln	5	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Evans Prod	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	25⅛	25	25	....
Exch Buffet	10	¾	¾	¾	....
Fajardo Sugar	6	23⅛	22½	23	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac	12	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Smlt	2	21⅝	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Fid P FirsIns	6	43	43	43	— ⅛
Firest T & R	7	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	106	106	106	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	6	33	32⅞	33	....
Flintkote	17	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	27½	27¼	27½	....
Florsh Shoe A	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Francisco Suger	10	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
Freepl Sul	35	36	35	36	....
Gair (Robt)	1	2¼	2	2	....
Gair (Robt) pf	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	37	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Gar W Ind pf	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Gen Am Invest	2	21	21	21	....
Gen Am Inv pf	1	102	102	102	+1
Gen Am Trans	6	33¼	32¾	33	— ⅛
Gen Baking	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	5	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Gen Cable	16	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	9	8⅞	9	....
Gen Elec	124	32⅞	32¼	32¼	— ⅜
Gen Foods	11	35½	34¼	34½	—1
Gen G & El A	2	2	2	2	....
Gen Mills	2	84	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	66	43¾	43⅛	43⅜	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	3	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Pref Eq	7	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	6	5⅜	4⅞	5¼	....
Gen Pub Serv	1	½	½	½	....
Gen Real & Util	3	1½	1½	1½	....
Gen Refract	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	....
Gen T & R	6	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	....
Gillett Saf R	16	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	29	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Glidden Co	3	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gobel Brew	1	2	2	2	....
Godchck (B F)	18	23¼	24½	25	....
Gdrich (B F) pf	3	84¼	83	83	—1¼
Goodyr T & R	17	26⅝	25⅝	26	— ⅜
Gdyr T & R pf	1	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Graham -Paige	125	1	1	1	....
Granby Con M	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	8	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Orect	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Gt Northn Rypf	8	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Gt eWat Sug	3	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Green (H L)	3	31¼	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	9	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	7	12	11½	11½	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	5	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	30	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohpf	8	29⅜	28¾	28⅝	—1⅛
Hack Water	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Harb-Walker	3	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
Hat Corp AmA	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Hayes Mfg	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Heime (GW)	3	58	58	58	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor	1	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Hercules Powd	4	74¾	74¼	74¼	— ⅜
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	+ ⅛
Hires (CE)	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	4	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Hollander (A)	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	11	33¼	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	7	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Houston Oil	7	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Howe Sound	6	34	33

Taxi Officials' Attitude on Group Plan Hit

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Public Utilities Commission Chairman James H. Flanagan charged that cab officials were not taking the group driving problem seriously enough at an all-day hearing yesterday called to work out some practical form of cab sharing.

Flanagan's charge was made upon the submission of a plan by Diamond President Harry I. Davis for full fares for all persons sharing a cab, no matter if they had the same origin and destination, if one person did not pay the entire fare.

This proposal, only slightly different from those offered by John H. Boyer, jr., in behalf of the combined cab companies, and Edwin A. Glenn, cab union president, was declared by Flanagan to be "an open invitation for the ODT and the OPA to study the local taxicab situation and do something about it."

Royer and Glenn proposed full fare per passenger in a shared cab unless all happened to be going from identical origins to identical destinations. In the latter case the prevailing rates would be charged.

It was apparent that the Commission favored some flat bargain-rate for group riding, such as the industry itself had proposed last summer. But the industry yesterday unanimously said that such a flat rate plan would not be "conducive to public participation."

Glenn testified that the increased revenue per ride for the driver was necessary because of the rise in cost of cab operation and cost of living. PUC Member Gregory Hankin warned that introduction of the cost of living would prejudice the case, putting it in direct opposition to the OPA and Economic Stabilization Act measures against inflation.

The hearing was adjourned, subject to recall. The Commissioners' obvious dissatisfaction with the proceedings indicate an early reconvening of the hearings.

Ewing Appeals Rape Conviction

Orman W. Ewing, 58-year-old former political figure who was convicted a year ago of the rape of a Government girl in a lodging house here, yesterday asked the Supreme Court to hear his appeal.

Attorney James J. Laughlin submitted Ewing's plea to the high court. Ewing was sentenced to 8 to 24 years in prison. The United States Court of Appeals here upheld the conviction.

Sailing, Sailing

Peggy Tells Of Yacht Trip With Flynn

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—Speaking in low tones, Peggy LaRue Satterlee, 16-year-old brunette night club entertainer, charged from the witness stand today that Film Actor Errol Flynn raped her twice aboard his yacht, Sirocco, during a weekend cruise to nearby Catalina Island in August, 1941.

Under cross examination by Jerry Giesler, Flynn's attorney, she admitted a Capt. Cathcart Jones, 43, had paid her apartment rent at one time. He and Flynn both called her pet names, she said.

"What were the pet names Jones called you?" asked Giesler.

"It sounds kind of silly," she said, "but he called me his strumpet.

"Well, what is a strumpet?" asked Giesler.

"I think she must have meant crumpet," interrupted Prosecutor Thomas Cochran.

"Oh, no," insisted Peggy. "I meant strumpet. It is some kind of English muffin."

Peggy testified she and Flynn and the actor's companion, Buster Wiles, and a girl whose name she could not remember, sailed to Catalina Island, went ashore, had some drinks, then returned to the yacht.

She said Flynn told her goodnight and she went to bed in her stateroom, removing her outer clothing.

"I had not gone to sleep when Flynn came in," she said. "He knocked and came right in."

"Wanted to Talk"

"Flynn said he wanted to talk with me. He asked if he could get into bed. He said he would not hurt me.

"I asked why he wanted to pick on a nice girl, and I asked him if he forgot that I was 'jail bait.'

"The defendant said he would take his chances, or something on that order," Miss Satterlee continued.

She then declared that he removed his clothing, got into bed and "had intercourse with me."

"I resisted him at first," Miss Satterlee said, "but I didn't fight or anything. I just told him he shouldn't do that."

Asked by the prosecution if she struggled, she replied:

"No. I pushed him away, but that's about all."

Peggy testified Flynn's second alleged seduction of her occurred just before the yacht reached the Los Angeles harbor . . . the-moon-through-a-porthole event.

She said she got on the bed, looked at the moon and when she attempted to get up, Flynn "pushed me back on the bed."

"I didn't fight too much," she testified.

Police Chief's Report

Testimony that Flynn was nervous and perspiring when confronted by police and one of his two accusers was presented earlier. Police Chief Lieut. Robert W. Bolling said that on the night of October 14, following the alleged seduction of Betty Hansen, Flynn was taken to Juvenile Hall and confronted by the blonde.

"Miss Hansen at that time related her story," said Bolling. "Several times she turned to Flynn and remarked, 'Isn't that so?' But Flynn's only reply was, 'Go ahead, Betty.'

"Flynn was nervous and sweating profusely."

$1,554,000 Goal Set for D. C. Red Cross Drive

Goal of the 1943 Red Cross drive in the Washington area will be an all-time high of $1,554,000, the District Chapter announced yesterday.

The District's share of the sum, which also includes the quotas of four nearby counties, is $1,410,600. The drive is expected to begin the first week in March and continue through that month.

Quotas by counties are: Arlington, $39,000; Fairfax, $25,000; Montgomery, $45,000, and Prince Georges, $33,700. Including the county drives in the Washington area campaign is a departure from the practice of former years, it was announced.

Only two or three times in the past 25 years has a million-dollar quota been surpassed in the District, the campaign chairman, A. G. Neel, told a meeting of the county and city chairmen at District Red Cross headquarters yesterday.

Neel said he realized that the quota sums would make drive leaders and Government department heads "pause in amazement," but called on workers to redouble their efforts this year in view of the tremendous need for the fund and its vast benefit to American fighting m n.

"It is the duty of all workers to impart the knowledge of this need for this greatly increased sum to contributors," he said.

The drive chairmen voted to hold only afternoon business meetings this year instead of luncheons. Only one vote was cast against the change, which was favored to counteract public criticism in previous years of the large campaign luncheons. That these lunches were paid for by the drive members was frequently misunderstood, it was pointed out.

Drive chairmen in the city this year are Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Government division; John J. Hasley, special gifts; Charles G. Robinson, general business; Clark G. Diamond, residential; Barnum L. Colton, city, and Melvin Sharpe, publicity.

County chairmen are Thomas Phillips, Arlington; Mrs. Marion Northrup, Fairfax; Mrs. E. J. Boothby, Montgomery County, and Caly Whitefore, Prince Georges.

The District Red Cross executive board was elected at the chapter's annual meeting Monday. New members, who include Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the editor and publisher of The Washington Post, are Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Charles B. B. Bubb, Lee D. Butler, Morris Cafritz, William R. Castle, Mrs. William Clayton, Philip O. Coffin, Hon. John B. Colpoys, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Ernest G. Draper, Hon. John H. Fahey, Patrick Fitzgibbons, Mrs. David St. P. Gaillard, George A. Garrett, Mrs. Peter G. Gerry, Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, Earl D. Harrell, John Hasley, Arthur Heilen, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Nelson Dean Jay, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Samuel H. Kauffman, Richmond B. Keech, Dr. George E. McCann, Mrs. George C. Marshall, E. D. Merrill, Neville Miller, William Montgomery, Philip Murray, John O'Rourke, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Dr. Frederick Reissig, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, H. L. Rust, G. Howland Shaw, Paul E. Shorb, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Corrin Strong, Hon. John L. Sullivan, Hon. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Charles Tompkins, Hon. Hugh Wilson and Mrs. Robert W. Wilson.

Reelected members were Brig. Gen. James R. Alfonte, Bruce Baird, Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, William B. Bennett, Miss Lillian Margaret Bischoff, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, John F. Brosher, Richard A. Burton, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. John B. Cleland, jr., Admiral Charles E. Coard, Oscar Coolican, Walter Davidson, Victor R. Deyber, Charles H. Doing, C. B. Dulcan, Mrs. John E. Ewell, Mrs. David E. Finley, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. John H. Fishback, J. Spalding Flannery, John Clifford Folger, Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, Mrs. Brown Harbold, Mrs. Robert C. Hibban, Joseph R. Himes, Col. Philip W. Huntington, Preston D. Kavanagh, Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, Mack L. Langford, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, Mrs. C. B. Mickelwait, Mrs. Milton E. Miles, Edsar Morris, Earl A. Nash, Alfred O. Neal, Mrs. James T. Nicholson, Donald Richberg, Charles A. Robinson, Mrs. Hugh W. Rowan, Lieut. Col. John Saul, Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, C. Mevin Sharpe, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Marcy L. Sperry, Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, Mrs. William A. Walters, Lloyd B. Wilson, Miss Grace W. Wright and Mrs. Philip Young.

2 Nazi Fliers Escape

London, Jan. 19 (AP).—Two German fliers, believed to have been shot down during Sunday night's raid on London, escaped from an armed escort at Waterloo Station here last night.

Arnold Hails Antitrust Rule On Medical Group

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, chief of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, yesterday hailed the Supreme Court decision in the American Medical Association case. Arnold saw the decision as a guarantee of protection for organizations trying to spread the cost of professional services.

Justice Owen J. Roberts spoke for six justices of the court in deciding that such organizations were engaged in "trade" and were entitled to the protection of the antitrust laws, when harassed by professional organizations which disapproved of their cost-spreading plans.

Justice Robert H. Jackson was Attorney General during the time when the prosecution was pending and took no part in the Supreme Court's disposition of the case. The Post, in reporting the decision, inadvertently said that Justice Jackson wrote it.

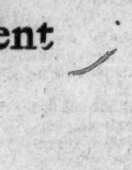
Japs Raid Calcutta

New Delhi, Jan. 19 (INS).—A small force of Japanese bombers raided Calcutta tonight, it was announced officially.

Recreation Center Approved

Approval of a building at 1500 Thirteenth Street Northwest for conversion into a recreation center for Negro warworkers was given by the War Hospitality Committee last night at its first meeting of the year, held in the Labor Department Cafeteria.

Attention to the building for such use was brought by Mrs. Virginia Maguire, chairman of the volunteer committee on houses for Negro warworkers, and it was subsequently visited by the facilities committee and given its sanction.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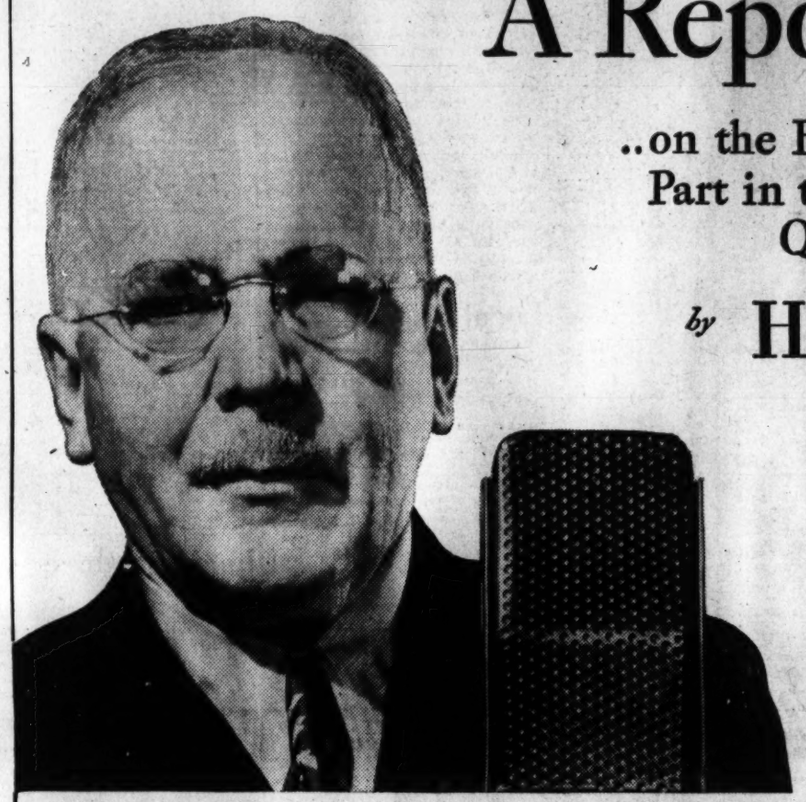
A Report to the Nation

..on the Beverage Distilling Industry's Part in the War Effort...and the current Question of Rationing

by H. V. Kaltenborn

NOTED COMMENTATOR AND JOURNALIST



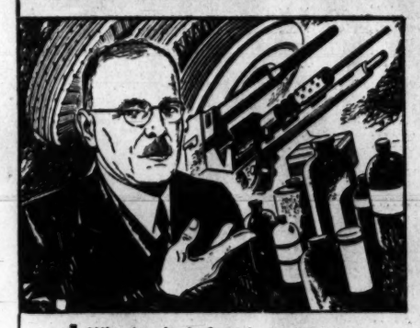
IN RECENT MONTHS I have received a number of letters from my radio and movie audience asking me this question... "Will our distilleries continue to produce alcoholic beverages during the war?"

Frankly, I did not know the answer. I investigated and here is what I found out. No distiller is making whiskey today. The beverage distilling industry is engaged 100% in producing war alcohol for the government.

As a matter of fact, I discovered that individually and collectively the beverage distilling industry offered its facilities to the government one year before Pearl Harbor.

Here's another interesting point. While distillers have substantial stocks on hand, made during peacetime... enough to last three years...they have, in fairness to all, self-imposed a system of rationing. This will assure anyone interested in purchasing these products that a reasonable amount will be available over a period of time.

During my investigation I also learned the answers to several other questions. I am telling you about them below.



1 Why is alcohol so important to war production and how is it used?

Alcohol is a basic ingredient used in the manufacture of smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials, medical supplies, and synthetic rubber. In addition to our own needs, large quantities are required for Lend-Lease needs.

2 How much alcohol does the government require for the war effort and where does it get it?

The War Production Board's 1943 quota calls for 530,000,000 gallons. Half is supplied by industrial alcohol plants...and half by the beverage distilling industry.

3 When the distilleries were converted from producing alcoholic beverages to war alcohol, didn't this require much critical steel, copper, and bronze?

Practically none. To conserve these much needed materials, the industry's engineers were able to utilize tile, wood, glass, porcelain and other substitutes.

4 How quickly were the distilleries able to begin production of war alcohol?

In most cases, immediately, for the beverage distilling industry had voluntarily begun the conversion process long before the government actually requisitioned its facilities. Today its facilities are devoted 100% to the war effort.

5 How much smokeless powder can be produced from the alcohol turned out by the distilling industry in one year?

Enough to supply an armed force of millions of men for three full years, but there are also many other vital needs for industrial alcohol besides smokeless powder.

6 Just how much synthetic rubber can be produced from the distilling industry's alcohol quota?

The industry's facilities for producing grain alcohol make it possible to include 200,000 tons of rubber from grain in the government's 870,000-ton synthetic rubber quota.

7 Is there any sugar used by the beverage distilling industry in making whiskey or war alcohol?

Sugar is never used in making whiskey... it is distilled from grain. And the beverage distilling industry is also making war alcohol exclusively from grain.

8 Will this use of grain deplete the stores needed for food?

No. There is a tremendous surplus. The distilling industry is able to transform 100,000,000 bushels of it into vital war material. This enables farmers to contribute even more directly to the war effort and frees much needed granary space.

9 Will many tankers and tank cars be used to ship the alcohol to war plants?

Fortunately, no. The conversion of distilleries in the mid-west has provided the new ordnance and synthetic rubber plants with nearby sources of supply. Tankers and tank cars are thus conserved for vital shipments of fuel oil and gasoline.

10 With the industry 100% converted for war alcohol, won't the federal and state governments lose the tax revenue from alcoholic beverage sales?

No. The industry can still supply the public from reserve stocks made during peacetime and thus continue to account for more than a billion dollars in taxes every year.

11 The fact that, when war came, we had a full-fledged beverage distilling industry in existence made this contribution to the war effort possible. Otherwise, it is easy to understand how the government would have been forced to spend months of time and millions of dollars in building and renovating distilleries and training personnel.

H. V. Kaltenborn

When sometimes you may be unable to obtain your favorite brand . . . please remember . . .

1. No distiller is making whiskey today.
2. Every distiller is using his plant 100% to produce war alcohol for the government.
3. This alcohol is necessary for smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials, medical supplies, and synthetic rubber.
4. The supply of alcoholic beverages in storage must be made to last longer than originally planned.
5. Therefore—in fairness to all—rationing has been self-imposed to assure a reasonable supply over a period of time.

Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc.
Washington, D.C.

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943 1B

Penny Savers

St. Louis (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jezusko haven't spent a cent since they were married in June, 1939. They have accumulated 18,300 pennies and now have a problem figuring how to take their 124-pound collection to the bank for war bonds.

Anti-Inflation Meal

Denver.—Kenneth Stewart's unique anti-inflation campaign was flatly turned down the Federal Government.

Police said they found the ordnance worker eating money in his home. He had already consumed $11 in currency and was planning to make a dessert of $75 worth of war bonds. He is charged with defacement of currency.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Bernard L. Gladieux Will Get WPB Post

Bernard L. Gladieux will be appointed assistant administrator of the War Production Board in charge of administration. He'll take over the jobs being vacated by James Robinson, executive officer, and Luther Gulick, the reorganizer. Robinson is going to Persia, where he'll become collector of Internal Revenvue, and Gulick has taken a job with Gov. Herbert Lehman. Gladieux is with the Budget Bureau. At WPB, he'll attempt to get the much-reorganized Smaller Plants Corp. straightened away and operating smoothly and he'll also try to untie the administrative knots hampering the control materials plans.

COP OF THE CENTURY: His name is Pvt. Tom J. Huddleston and he's a member of the United States Park Police. The other morning he arrested several persons on the Mount Vernon Boulevard and charged them with speeding, a very serious charge now that your gas ration book may be taken from you. Later on Huddleston noticed the speedometer on his auto acting queerly. He had it checked and found it out of order. On his own time and at great personal inconvenience, Huddleston rounded up his victims and tore up their tickets. Huddleston even wandered great distances in the vast and lonely Pentagon Building to locate one of his victims. Whatta man!

Senator Ellender of Louisiana has asked the Senate to re-create his committee to investigte Civil Service. If the authority is granted we'll have a three-way inquiry into the merit system. Senator Byrd's committee and a House committee headed by Representative Ramspeck also will investigate. . . . Huntington Cairns, assistant general counsel at Treasury, is resigning to enter private law practice. . . . Stanley S. Surrey is the new tax legislative counsel at Treasury. . . . Civil Service Commission has asked all agencies to agree to a plan to make all salaries of Federal employes outside the District uniform.

Fred Warren has resigned from the National Housing Agency information section to take a job with the National Association of Manufacturers. He's the man who made a national hero out of Bryan Untiedt, the Colorado farm boy who saved the lives of several children when their school bus got lost in a snowstorm. Warren was a reporter on a Denver daily and he was the first newsman to reach the scene. He and Untiedt became close friends. That was during the period when an attempt was being made to "humanize" President Hoover. In the utmost secrecy, Untiedt was brought here for a White House visit. It was planned to build up the Untiedt visit into a big story. President Hoover arranged a press story conference at which the boy was to tell all. At the conference the hero wouldn't talk. "I told Fred Warren that I wouldn't talk to any other newspapermen, and I won't," Untiedt told the President. And he didn't.

Civil Service has reannounced the junior clerk exam. Agencies that need personnel demanded the reopening. The commission plans to give one clerk exam every day until the demands of the service are met. The job pays $1440 plus overtime. No specialized talents are required . . . Board of Legal Examiners made 327 appointments during December. Office of Price Administration made 186 of the appointments . . . Dr. Robert S. Campbell, assistant chief of the division of range research, is slated to get the 1942 award of the Washington Academy of Sciences . . . Sick leave at the Alexandria torpedo plant in a recent month amounted to a sufficient number of man hours to make two torpedoes. The Navy employes are urged to keep fit to help whip the Axis.

A spot survey indicates that the overtime pay act isn't attractive enough to bring enough people to Washington to meet demands of Federal agencies. However, increased salaries have cut down turnover. Fewer people are quitting for better jobs in private industry. Jobs are too easy to get back in the States now and realistic personnel people have come to the conclusion that no reasonable price will bring people here. Therefore, greater emphasis will be placed soon on greater utilization of available manpower . . . Civil Service has announced new exams for economists, accountants and statisticians. The commission has published a pamphlet on the opportunities for engineers in the Federal service . . . Another war bond drive is being made at Internal Revnue in anticipation of overtime pay.

Dealers Ask Market-Wide Milk Pool

Proposal Made at Hearing on Price Increases to D. C. Area Farmers

Organization of a market-wide pool, which its supporters contend would reduce the amount of milk required to supply the Washington market, was proposed yesterday as the Department of Agriculture resumed hearings on a petition of the Virginia-Maryland Milk Producers Association to increase prices to farmers in the Washington milkshed by 2 cents a quart.

Advanced by Coleman C. Gore, production manager of Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, Inc., and supported by B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the producers' group, the pool would give dealers who are short of supplies access to any surplus held by other dealers.

This suggestion, along with another from Gore, which also was supported by Derrick, that the Government absorb the difference in costs of outside milk which must be brought here at a price greater than that paid local producers, highlighted the afternoon session of the hearing which earlier in the day heard consumer representatives attack the proposed price increases as unjustified.

May Be "Luxury"

Mrs. Beatrice Schalet, representing the Consumers Milk Committee of the District, contended that the changes in the marketing agreement proposed by the producers as part of the price boost would increase the price of milk "probably 3 cents a quart," and thereby place it in "the luxury class" of foods.

Speaking for the District OCD Milk Committee, Mrs. Nellie Lorenz asserted that the producers' proposals are "designed to keep Washington a closed market. Those monopoly practices are, unfortunately, not confined to Washington, but are prevalent throughout the United States."

Like others, she attacked the proposed reduction in the price of cream, while at the same time hiking the costs of fluid milk, a move which Mrs. Schalet branded an indication of "an irresponsibility on the part of the association toward the public welfare which cannot be tolerated in wartime when waste is an enemy on the domestic front. It is ridiculous when the Government has forbidden the use of milk for whipping cream at any price, to propose a wider use of coffee cream through the device of dropping its price."

Rationing Urged

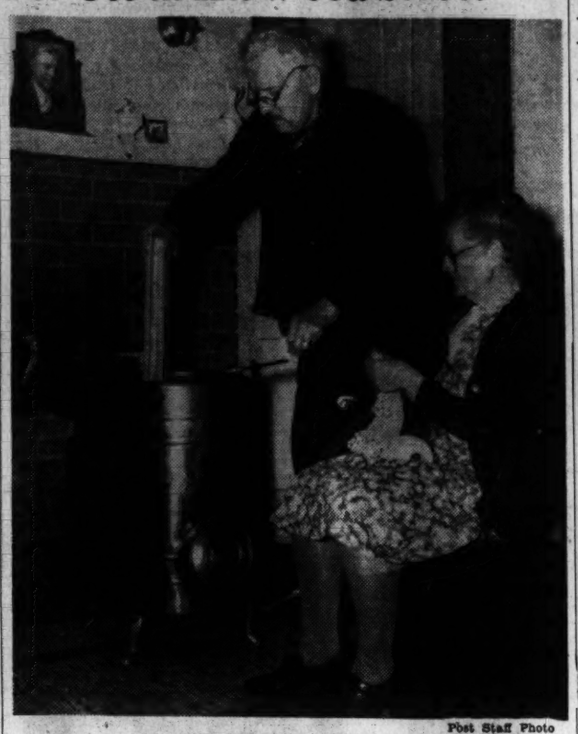
Mrs. Lorenz urged that "rationing be instituted before mainutrition becomes acute."

From Mrs. Edward B. Morris, spokesman for the Fort Davis and Randle Highlands Citizens Association, came an assertion that a major share, possibly all, of the increased payments to producers could be absorbed through delivery economies.

"The heads of large distributing concerns," she charged, "are getting rich at the expense of the poorest children, and this in spite of the fact that weekly salaries of at least some drivers are as high as $129."

The producers contend that only through increased prices can farmers be provided an incentive for producing sufficient milk to supply the local market.

Brauer Fashions Paper Fuel For Use in His Wood Stoves



Post Staff Photo

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Brauer with their wood stove.

When people grow old, and hear talk of living in chilly rooms, it's bound to disturb them a little; and a radiator is a bleak, impersonal contrivance. A stove turning cherry red warms something besides the body.

So when fuel got scarce, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Brauer of 2625 South Dakota Avenue Northeast, both now beyond 70, bought two wood stoves to supplement their oil furnace, and say in effect "Let 'er blow."

Dr. Brauer, retired from strenuous practice, put one stove in the basement, near his carpenter workbench, a hobby, and the other in the living room. The furnace isn't needed much during the days. Only when the stoves get cold, early in the morning, it picks up. Then the stoves are lighted again.

There isn't any fuel oil problem. There the stoves, helped slightly by the furnace, heat the bungalow.

If stove wood, selling from $18 to $25 a cord, gets scarcer, too, the Doctor still is a jump ahead. He will burn what he calls "balled paper."

He takes a newspaper page, balls it up compactly and puts it in warm water, just long enough to wet it through. He makes a bucketful of these, wrings them out, then builds a fair-sized fire with paper and kindling in the stove. He heaves in the bucketload of wet, balled paper.

For a long minute, it appears that the fire will be put out. Then it seems the paper is turning black.

Thereafter the lumps start burning like coal. An intense heat is raised, a steamy smoke goes up the chimney. The Doctor settles back in peace beside the stove, and discusses the effects of oxygen and hydrogen; while Mrs. Brauer recalls old family things. Of how, for instance, her father made the casket for John Howard Payne, who wrote "Home Sweet Home."

Victory Sidelights

District Scrap Pile Totaled 192,617,754 Pounds in 1942

Total scrap collected in the District during 1942 amounted to 192,617,759 pounds, a figure far in excess of the District's quota, it was last night revealed at the District Salvage Committee's first annual meeting at the Washington Hotel.

The quota for the first six months of 1942 was unavailable; the total scrap collected for that period ending June 30, was 88,979,837 pounds. For the second six months, beginning July 1, and ended December 31, the quota, set by the War Production Board, was 34 million pounds. The total collected came to 61,179,177 pounds—an excess of 27,179,177 pounds of this vital war material.

"The people of Washington are responsible for our excellent showing," said James E. Colliflower, chairman of District Salvage Committee. "They receive my sincere thanks, and I beg them to continue their good work."

Also speaking on the program was Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr., who said that fences which are neither protective nor decorative should be donated. "If this is done, we need have no fear that the District will fail to meet it 1943 quota."

The new year's quota has not been set yet. It will depend on the military demands which cannot be foretold at this time, it was explained.

Other speakers included Col. J. P. Hully of the Military District of Washington and Horace Walker, the executive secretary of the District Office of Civilian Defense.

Gray Ladies Graduate At Naval Hospital

Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, wife of the Navy Surgeon General, and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the War Manpower Commissioner, were members of a class of Gray Ladies graduated yesterday in the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Invocation wwas given by Comm. Robert J. White, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of Volunteer Special Services for the District Red Cross, presented certificates. Admiral Luther Sheldon, jr., assistant chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, U. S. N., addressed the graduates.

In this group of Gray Ladies, the first from the Montgomery Chapter, are the following Montgomery County women: Mrs. Stuart L. Bailey, Mrs. Donald Batherick, Mrs. Walter E. Bear, jr., Mrs. Roman R. Brodesser, Mrs. Wilson Foster Burdick, Mrs. James W. Carpender, Mrs. E. Burton Corning, Mrs. Richard S. Doyle, Mrs. George A. Finch, Mrs. John F. Greany, Mrs. William G. Hill, Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, Mrs. Franklin Lane, Mrs. Robert Le Pere, Miss Mary Llewellyn, Mrs. William V. McMillan, Mrs. Abbot P. Mills, Mrs. Francis Murray, Mrs. Clarence Olsen, Mrs. C. Benedict Platt, Mrs. Henry V. Poor, Mrs. James Shannon, Mrs. Richard Silvis, Mrs. Charles M. Thomas, Mrs. Louis E. Gilje.

Graduates who reside in the District of Columbia include Mrs. McIntire, Mrs. McNutt, Mrs. Edwin D. Dickinson, Mrs. Robert H. English, Mrs. Mildred Fleming, Mrs. John F. Fowler, jr., Mrs. John H. Grace, jr., Mrs. Wesson F. Hertrais, Mrs. Donald G. King, Mrs. D. W. Knox, Mrs. Paul Shorb, and Mrs. Alfred G. Zimmerman.

School to Hold Victory Assembly

Contributions toward the war effort made by the clubs of Jefferson Junior High School will be depicted in skits and tableaux at a victory assembly in the school auditorium, tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

New President Takes Over

GEORGETOWN INSTALLS NEW HEAD—As the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., took the reins yesterday as president of Georgetown University. Left to right—Father Gorman, Charles Moser, of Georgetown faculty, and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown

Luncheon Plan Lacking In Schools

5000 Children's Meals From WPA To Cease a Week From Tomorrow

Although lunches provided by the WPA for approximately 5000 District school children will stop a week from tomorrow, officials have not yet formulated a definite substitute for the canceled project.

One solution, offered yesterday by Reginald C. Foster, assistant director of the OCD in charge of the Civilian War Services Branch, would be provision of volunteers by local civilian defense organizations, through the nutrition committee.

Although the majority of officials contacted by the Post yesterday felt that volunteers would not be available to do the type of work which the WPA has handled, they believed that a large group could be drawn from the various nutrition committees in the metropolitan area on a temporary basis. Mrs. Mary Dodson, program secretary for the Civilian Mobilization Division of the District OCD, said that they had a "nucleus" in each area, which they could draw upon in case of any emergency, and recruiting could be done through parent-teacher associations.

Unless this lunch project could be curtailed after next week, provisions would have to be made for about 70 kitchen workers, 14 truck loaders, a few bakers and assistants at the 65 schools which receive the service.

A more permanent solution to the problem would be an overall school lunch program, with lunches served in all schools and profits limited to the amount necessary to provide free lunches to needy children, as proposed by the nutrition committee of the Civilian Mobilization Division of the OCD. The committee is now working on such a program for presentation to the District Commissioners, who would be asked to subsidize it until it became self-supporting.

The Board of Education has also been considering several ways to relieve the situation, Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, said yesterday.

City News In Brief

A 51-year-old truck driver was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday at an inquest into the traffic death of Leonard Douglas, Negro, 47, of 1114 Sumner Road Southeast. The driver, Mayo F. Santmeyer, of 3244 Q Street Northwest, was operating a cement-mixing truck which ran over Douglas in the 700 block of Twenty-fifth Street Northwest Saturday. Douglas died at Emergency Hospital Sunday. The jury decided the death was accidental.

Meanwhile, George Morgan, 50, of Belair, Md., was treated as Casualty Hospital for broken ribs, possible fractured left knee and a broken nose. He was a passenger in an automobile which collided with a streetcar at Division and Deane Avenues Northeast.

Thieves Take $174 From USO Desk

Sneakthieves entered the USO office at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 917 Tenth Street Northwest, early yesterday, and took $174 from a desk.

The theft was reported by George Menke, director of the USO, who said the intruders removed a front door from its hinges to enter the building. The office of M. J. O'Leary, general agent for the Knights of Columbus also was ransacked and $2 taken.

Night Dress Burns Girl Lighting Heater

Elizabeth Lander, 19, was seriously burned yesterday when her night dress ignited while she was lighting a gas heater at her home, 104 Eighth Street Northeast. Her screams attracted Stanley Wilson, 43, a resident of the building, who beat out the flames. He suffered first and second degree burns to his hands. Both were treated at Casualty Hospital. Miss Lander was admitted to the hospital and doctors reported her back and legs were burned.

Six-Year-Old Girl Dies From Fall

Six-year-old Betty Jean Vipperman, who fractured her skull Saturday in a fall from a third-floor window of her home, 12 Third Street Southeast, died yesterday in Providence Hospital.

According to police, the child was home with two sisters while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vipperman were out. Betty Jean apparently raised a window while the other girls were in another room. She toppled to a cement porch below.

Infant Suffocated Rolling Off Couch

Four-month-old William E. Branson suffocated yesterday when he rolled from a studio couch and was wedged between the daybed and a wall at his home, 1507 Thirty-eighth Place Southeast, it was reported by police. His mother, Mrs. Albert E. Branson, was in another room when the accident occurred. She rushed the child to the office of Dr. Leo W. Dufault, 2811 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, but his efforts to revive the infant were futile.

Students Get Legion, D. A. R. Medals

Outstanding members of the graduating class of Roosevelt High School received awards at an assembly held in the school auditorium. George Vogel, 4105 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Dulcie Daniels, 5032 Roosevelt Street, Bethesda, Md., received American Legion medals on the basis of citizenship, leadership, character, scholarship and service to the school. The Daughters of the American Revolution awarded medals to Thomas Aycock, 5110 Eighth Street Northwest, and Betsy Lipp, 3159 Tennyson Street Northwest.

New Bus Lanes Aid Southeast

To alleviate traffic congestion at Barney Circle, Seventeenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast two new bus lanes will be opened this morning, the Capital Transit Co. announced yesterday.

Navy Lists 2 District Area Men As Killed, 1 Missing, 4 Wounded

C. D. GRIMSLEY — E. F. DRISCOLL — T. H. POOLE — ROBERT McCORKLE

J. R. BERKELEY — H. D. LEIDEL — H. A. AXTELL, Jr.

Two Washington area men were killed in action, 1 is missing, and 4 wounded, the Navy Department reported to next of kin between December 16 and 31, 1942.

List No. 20 released yesterday, names as dead:

Chief Commissary Steward Clifford Daniel Grimsley, 38, U. S. N., whose wife lives at 1105 Maryland Avenue Northeast.

Chief Yeoman Thomas Henry Poole, 28, U. S. N., whose wife lives at 1821 Forty-first Place Southeast.

Missing is Lieut. (junior grade) Harold Abner Axtell, jr., 24, U. S. N. R., whose parents live at 212 Tulip Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Wounded are:

Second Lieut. Hugh D. Leidel, 22, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, whose mother, Mrs. Mary B. Leidel, lives at 1382 Columbia Road Northwest.

Fireman, second class, Edward Francis Driscoll, 42, U. S. N. R., whose wife lives at Clifton Terrace West.

Seaman, second class, James Richard Berkeley, 21, U. S. N., whose parents live at 1201 Linden Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

Pvt. Robert McCorkle, 18, U. S. M. C. R., whose parents live at 1903 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Reporting 418 dead, 398 missing, and 403 wounded, list No. 20 raises the grand total of United States Naval Forces casualties since Pearl Harbor to 21,497, of whom 6344 were reported dead, 11,316 missing, and 3837 wounded.

Three From Virginia Dead

Three men from Virginia are listed as dead, two as missing, and two as wounded in action.

Born at 1408 Potomac Avenue Southeast, where his brother still lives, Grimsley joined the Navy at the age of 14. Attracted by Navy life, young Grimsley had advanced his age by several years in order to be able to sign up, his wife told The Post. He really dedicated his life to the naval service, she added.

During the troubled years in China in the late twenties, Grimsley was stationed there for four years. In 1927, he was with the American Expedition in Nanking. He received the Yangtze Service Medal and also held several other decorations. Later he served on ships in the Pacific and at that time Mrs. Grimsely, to whom he married 12 years ago, lived in California. He helped commission the U. S. S. Atlanta, on which he went down in the battle of November 13-15. From 1939 to 1942, Grimsley was stationed at Anacostia Naval Aair Station and it was last March that Mrs. Grimsley saw her husband the last time. She makes her home with her mother, Mrs. Rosa Batt, and his only brother, Sergt. Herbert D. Grimsley, District Fire Department, lives at the Potomac Avenue address.

Chief Yeoman Poole was born in Rhode Island, where most of his family still live. He joined the Navy in 1931 and was stationed at the Naval Receiving Station here between 1937 and 1939. Poole received his preliminary training at Newport and went to the advanced training school at Mare Island, Calif. Married here to the former Mildred B. Brunner in 1938, the couple went to California, where Poole was transferred from Washington. His son, Thomas Dennis, was born there three years ago. In 1941, Poole became chief yeoman.

Mrs. Poole, feeling, as she told The Post, that her husband fulfilled a duty this war has brought to bear upon the Nation, received a letter and Christmas present from him. In the same letter, dated November 7, he sent her some Japanese money, apparently captured from the enemy.

Mrs. Poole and her little son now live with her parents at 1821 Forty-first Place Southeast.

Lieutenant Axtell, brought up in the District, is a graduate of Roosevelt High School. In 1941, he was graduated from the University of Maryland, and in May of that year he received his commission in the United States Naval Reserve at Annapolis. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell, Takoma Park, Md.

All in the United States Naval Forces, Lieut. Hugh D. Leidel, U. S. M. C. R., is the youngest of three sons of Capt. Oscar William and Mrs. Mary B. Leidel. Lieut. John Leidel is a graduate of the early 1941 class of Annapolis, and Oscar William, jr., is in the Supply Corps of the Naval Reserve. Father and sons are all on active duty.

Born in Missouri, Lieutenant Leidel came to the District about eight years ago and went to American University. He joined the Marine Corps in April, 1942, and was commissioned from an officers candidate school in Philadelphia. Several days after he was wounded, his mother here received a cable from her son.

Come Here in 1921

Born and educated in, Ware, Mass., Driscoll came to Washington in 1921. He worked for the District Government for 18 years and was a chief clerk when he joined the Navy in March, 1942. He is a member of the Board of Trade here.

Mrs. Driscoll told The Post that her husband had written to her that all officers and the entire crew of his ship where specifically commended for bravery and efficiency in the November battle off Guadalcanal.

A native of Washington, Berkeley is a graduate of Central High School. He joined the Navy a year ago and in his first letter after he was wounded he wrote: "Thank God that I'm alive." Berkeley was a member of the Young People's Society of St. Paul's Rock Creek Church and also belonged to the Boy Scouts. His father expressed amazement to The Post at the wonderful Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners the boys in the fighting zones were served. Young Berkeley had sent him the menus of their festival repasts.

Pvt. Robert McCorkle, U. S. M. C. R., is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCorkle, whose other son, Thomas, is in the Coast Guard. Born and brought up in Pittsburgh, Pa., Robert and his family moved to Washington more than two years ago. About a year ago he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

Nearby Maryland casualties are:

Dead is Seaman, second class, Joseph Bernard Allen, U. S. N., Midland; missing is Seaman, second class, Burruss Blondie Lewis, U. S. N. R., Crellin, and wounded is Pharmacist's Mate, first class, Asa Hamilton Fields, U. S. N., Indianhead.

Pleasure Driver Loses 2 A Coupons

4 Others Dismissed When They Convince Board 33 They Were on Business

One man was penalized two coupons of his "A" gas coupon book for pleasure driving January 8 at a hearing yesterday of Ration Board No. 33 while four of the remaining six who were notified to appear had their cases dismissed because they proved that it was through business obligations that their cars were used.

Charles O. Aldrich of 1046 Irving Street Northeast, compositor with the Evening Star, told ration board members that on the night of January 8 he had left his wife, a registered nurse, at a job and proceeded to Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W Streets Northwest, to witness boxing matches. His wife, he said, was working in a home at North Capitol and Evarts Streets.

Was Aware of Ban

Aldrich told the board members that he was aware, on January 8, of the driving ban but went ahead and drove to the arena "because I had gas I seldom used and because I rarely get out for pleasure." He said he was sorry for the violation, but had not realized "its seriousness." His fine deprives him of 6 gallons of gasoline.

Dismissed after the board had found no violation of the ban, issued January 7 were the following cases:

William F. Rosenfield of 1930 Quincy Street Northwest, whose car was spotted January 9 parked on the lot of the Rustic Cabins, roadhouse on Bladensburg Road at Cottage City, Md., some time during the evening. It was found that Rosenfield was the proprietor of the roadhouse.

Charles J. Weidman of 4313 Thirteenth Street Northeast, whose car was seen parked near the Silver Theater in Silver Spring, Md., on January 9. Weidman, it was disclosed, was on duty in the theater as projectionist.

Sam Hershcopf, of 226 Bryant Street Northeast, whose auto was seen parked on the Shoreham Hotel lot on the night of January 13, proved that he was working in the hotel as a waiter.

Robert T Comer, of 24 Hamilton Street Northeast, now in the United States Navy, whose auto was seen parked near the Silver Theater, Silver Spring, Md., on January 10 about 4 p. m. The car was being used by Miss Helen I. Both of 909 Allison Street Northwest, who was on duty as a waitress at the Lee Teahouse adjacent to the theater.

The other two are to appear tomorrow, and if they do not, they will be notified again by the ration board, which held its first hearing yesterday, under the direction of Homer Phillips.

D. C. Doctors' 'Patient Load' Survey Set

A survey of all District doctors to learn their patient load and an inquiry into the system of rationing gasoline and tires to physicians here will start next week as part of a new six-point program to provide "adequate medical care to the civilian population in wartime Washington," the District Medical Society announced yesterday.

Other proposals in the program call for a panel of physicians to respond to calls in emergencies or an epidemic; a lay educational program on medical care; preventive medicine with particular precautionary measures bearing on the city's overcrowding, and postwar planning.

Surveys on the proposals are hoped to be completed by the first week in February, Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the Medical Society, said yesterday.

Study of the demands made upon doctors here is expected to throw light on how heavy a load practitioners are carrying at present and the demands for medical service, if any, which they are not able to meet, Wiprud said.

"Although no actual shortage of physicians exists at present," Wiprud said, "there are deficiencies that should be corrected.

"For example, a recent survey made by the United States Public Health Service shows a preponderance of specialists in Washington. As the population depends largely upon general practitioners for medical care, this is a problem which should receive attention."

A number of specialists have already shown that they will do some general practice for the duration, Wiprud said.

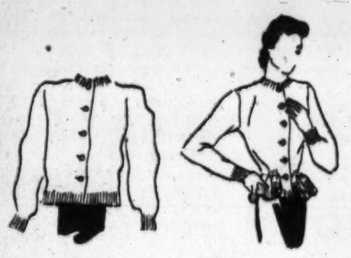
The rationing program from the doctors' standpoint has not been satisfactory, requiring too much time which should be devoted to patients, Wiprud's report stated.

The physician panels, according to the plan, would be prepared for different sections of the city. Calls from patients who do not have their own doctors would be accepted through the society's medical bureau, and panels would list also the doctors to respond to emergency or epidemic calls.

Wool-Gathering Made Merry

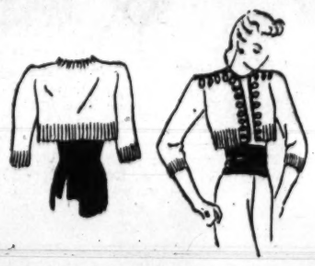
By Jeanne Contini

There's life in the old yarn yet, Every bit of sweater these days is precious and most small faults can be remedied with a needle and a dose of spring tonic (buttons, bows, braid, edging, etc.). A dollar or less will give you quadruple the value in fun and pride in your powers of conservation.



BAGGY?
Suppose your favorite box cardigan has outlasted your sloppy-Joe period, and you'd like to have it back in shape. For a neat waistline and a '43 peplum, measure from the bottom edge to your natural waist-line and mark. Then sew gathers about 3 inches across on either side of the front closing and at comparable places in back. The seams should be backed with tape on the inside to hold the fulness where you want it.

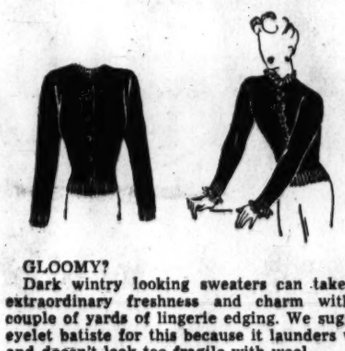
BURSTING BUTTONS?
If every time you put it on, the sweater looks as though it spans a 12 course banquet, don't give it away. Rebind the edges of the neck, front, and hem with satin blanket binding. It's just wide enough to make the difference between flitting and the "paper on the wall look." It comes in lovely colors, vat-dyed, fast, and doubled ready for sewing.



SHRINKING FAST?
Granted your delectable English cashmere through some laundering tragedy is now of a size for your 11-year-old niece. In a nonce it can become a bolero. First sew double seams down the front where the opening is to be. Then cut, hem, and bind with braid. Very handsome worn with a simple blouse and a wide belt.

MOTHS?
The best remedy is reweaving, of course. However if that is too costly, sew up the holes and camouflage with an appliqued flower culled from a remnant of colorful chintz. Particularly pretty for summer with a matching chintz dirndl.

HOPELESS ELBOWS?
Nothing for it but shorten or remove the sleeves entirely. Always seam first where you plan to cut the wool to avoid raveling. Vests are very much a la mode this spring and provide just the right amount of warmth under your suit to tide you through March winds.



GLOOMY?
Dark wintry looking sweaters can take on extraordinary freshness and charm with a couple of yards of lingerie edging. We suggest eyelet batiste for this because it launders well and doesn't look too fragile with wool.

Of course there are an endless number of things you can do providing you're handy with a crochet needle, but we've mentioned only what can be achieved by a gal who is all thumbs with her knitting. There are also beads, gold thread and sequins, however, these limit sweaters to strictly full-dress wear.

Rationing Made Easy

HOW SHOULD YOU SHOP when point rationing starts?

1. Make a POINTS budget. The coupons will be numbered 1, 2, 5 and 8. (The letters A, B, C, etc. on the coupons designate the ration periods, which will be announced later.) By planning what you will buy in advance, you will be able to make the most satisfactory use of this "currency."

2. Spend the high-value coupons first. There is no "change" given in stamps; therefore, if you wish to buy a commodity which "costs" 6 points you will have to give the grocer an 8-point coupon and forfeit the extra 2 points unless you plan to buy another commodity, with a value of 2 points, at the same time.

By saving the low-value coupons as long as possible you will have them on hand when you want to make a single purchase and will not have to forfeit your "change."

3. Don't tear stamps out of your ration book until you are paying the grocer for your purchases.

REMEMBER: Gasoline coupon No. 8 expires January 21 (Thursday.)

Voteless League Peace Series Discussion Will Start Today

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

Hard-working members of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters are exploring diligently all the ins and outs for a lasting peace. To that end the league is inaugurating a series of panel discussions and open forums to consider "Postwar Conditions Favorable to a Durable Peace." First of the series gets under way today at luncheon meeting at 1:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

In order to met the increasing need for neighborhood discussion groups in wartime Washington, the executive board of the league recently appointed a committee to put the plan into effect. Patterned after the pre-Revolutionary town meetings, the groups will provide a means for citizens in every section of the city to meet and discuss—dramatically or otherwise—current problems.

SPAR Leader Speaks

More women in uniform doing essential Army and Navy jobs, means heavier burdens for women civilian volunteer warworkers, according to Lieut. Commander Dorothy C. Stratton, head of the SPARS, who was guest speaker at the JUNIOR LEAGUE's meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Alanson Houghton.

Commander Stratton estimated that there are approximately 50,000 women in the uniformed services of the United States. These include WAVES, WAACS, SPARS, Army and Navy nurses. Of this number SPARS so far have contributed only about 300 members to the Women's Reserves of the Coast Guard.

Will Discuss Dolls

Have a yen for a French fetiche Nanette and Rin Tin Tin—specifically? If so hie yourself to the AMERICAN NEWSPAPER WOMEN'S tea this afternoon, 5 o'clock, at the clubhouse, 1604 Twentieth Street Northwest.

Did You Know That . . .?

Not only the members of ALLIANCE FRANCAISE OF WASHINGTON turned out 100 per cent strong to hear Andre Maurois, the famous French author, but as many others who could wangle an invitation.

Before Miss Jean Storrar departed Sunday for Fort Des Moines—she's WAAC bound—the Zeta Mu Chapter of BETA SIGMA PHI to which she belongs, flung a gala fete in her honor. It was a buffet supper at the home of Eva June Graham.

Mrs. John W. Stenhouse, president of the SMITH COLLEGE CLUB OF WASHINGTON finds plenty to discuss with Mrs. John W. Guider, a trustee of the college; Mrs. Sherman R. Thayer, alumnae clerk, and Mrs. R. Keith Kane, president of the National Alumnae.

A group of members of the UNIVERSITY PARK WOMEN'S CLUB played hostess to approximately 300 soldiers and their friends recently at the U. S. O. Club in Laurel, Md. Not only did the feminine members prepare and serve dinner but cooked up an evening's fun of dancing and cards.

of THETA SIGMA PHI (national journalism fraternity).

Doings of the Day

BUSINESS WOMEN'S COUNCIL meets 8 p. m. at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker is J. Delattre-Seguy, president and treasurer of the Washington Chapter of France Forever (the Free French Movement in America) . . . SEVENTY-THREE CLUB holds election of officers following 1 o'clock luncheon at the Parrot Tea Room. SOROPTIMIST CLUB features the selling of war bonds and stamps at luncheon meeting 1 p. m. in the Willard Hotel. A representative speaker from the war bonds and stamps section of the Treasury is slated to speak . . . Homer McKittrick, author and writer, talks on "Germany Is Too Scared to Quit," before members

No More Hall Bedroom Blues

Every woman needs some kind of whatnot in her room on which to display the ornamental bits she accumulates. Painted boards, nails and a few yards of decorative edging bought at the dime store will answer the display problem as well as give a decorative note

A corner shelf arrangement can be developed to look like a corner cupboard. Here's the open door variety. The door has been painted to give the door effect. If it is not practical to decorate the wall, finish the shelf edges with fringe that will blend into the color scheme

When the covering on your only easy chair is dowdy, put into a new frock. A few yards of plain and figured fabrics will produce an appealing effect. Floor lamps too can be monstrosities. Give them that covered up look, high-styled in fabric that is the same as the chair covering

By Martha Ellyn

Thousands of girls who have come to Washington on war-time jobs have found that this crowded town of ours doesn't offer a profusion of attractive places to house them. So they have let their creative ability go and spiced up their living quarters.

No matter how fat the pocketbook, apartments are not to be had for the asking these days. One thing the war has shown is that there are some things that money can't buy. And a home away from home is one of those things. Solution is to make one wherever you are by ingenuity, inventiveness and determination. Use paint brush, a yard of chintz or wall paper where it will do the most good—and it will be money well spent.

If you are among the Navy Civilian Personnel you know that the Navy Department is sponsoring a contest whose slogan is "Make Your Room a Home." This contest opened January 11 and will close February 28. Any amount up to $25 may be spent in putting new life into a room or apartment. If charm can be supplied by a lesser amount that's okay with the judges. The winners will receive Victory Bonds as prizes—first prize $100 bond, second, $50 bond, third, $25 bond.

This contest is open only to Navy Civilian Personnel, yet the very idea should inspire all to do their best to make their quarters as attractive as possible. With transportaiton restrictions limiting our getting about for pleasures, it's downright certain there's going to be a lot more staying at home.

We are experieneing priorities aplenty. But there's no priorities on imagination or elbow grease. So if you don't have an attractive place to relax and entertain friends, don't grumble and feel sorry for yourself. Do something about it instead of going home, jumping in bed and pulling the covers over your head to shut out the picture. Open wide your eyes—and imagination—then start planning. Get out the yardstick, paper and pencil and do some figuring. Know your own mind and measurements before you go out to shop.

SALE
No Further Reductions
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$8.85 & $9.85
Angella
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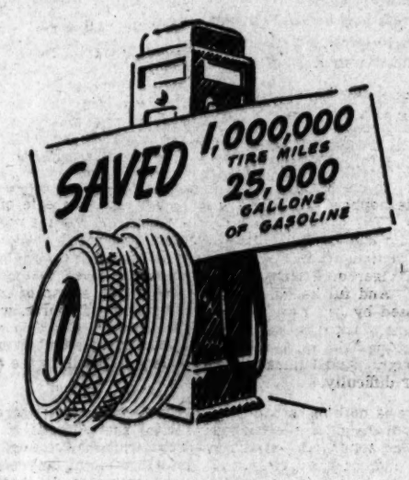
$4.85 to $6.85
Rice-O'Neill
Regularly $9.95 to $12.95
$7.85 & $8.85
All Sales Final

TUNE IN WRC
"Manhattan Musicale"
SUNDAYS 3 P. M.



A REPORT TO MANHATTAN CUSTOMERS

IN the months since Pearl Harbor we have asked you to accept certain adjustments in collection and delivery schedules so as to cooperate with the government's wartime conservation program.

We are now happy to report that, as a result of these adjustments, Manhattan trucks are traveling *less than half the mileage of pre-war days*, yet providing essential laundry service for more families.

This means that *about 25,000 gallons of gasoline and nearly 1,000,000 tire miles are being saved each year for the war effort* . . . It also means that the life of Manhattan trucks is being extended so you may continue to receive collection and delivery service.

Because this saving of precious gasoline and rubber was only possible through the combined efforts of Manhattan customers, we take this means of publicly thanking you for your cooperation.

Rest assured that the 500 men and women of the Manhattan Organization are sparing no effort to give you the best quality and service possible under the difficulties and limitations of wartime laundry operation.

Call DUpont 1111

MANHATTAN COMPANY • *A Complete Cleaning Institution*
DRIVE-IN SERVICE:
Washington: 1326 to 1346 Florida Ave., N. W.
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That Wild Arnold Girl

CHAPTER VIII

By Irene Ernhart

Yes, Jenny was thinking, the damage was done now, anyway. And even Madeline's explaining wouldn't help her any with father, for although Madeline and Celia seemed able to wheedle and coax their way out of almost any predicament, he dindn't forgive Jenny so easily.

She shrugged, and Madeline pressed home another point. "Besides, Jenny, I bought a new dress today, and I charged it, because my allowance was gone."

"Oh, murder!" Jenny said. "That means another scene."

"Bill and I were going to the Country Club dance tonight, and you konw I didn't have anything fit to wear."

Jenny made a cynical sound of disguest and went down to phone Bud.

At 6 Mrs. Crick came into Jenny's room. "Here's your dress, Jenny," she said. "I reckon it's yours. The tag just said 'Miss Arnold.'"

"No, it's Madeline's. Wait, though. I wont to see it."

She untied the heavy cord, litfed the lid and gasped with pleasure.

"'Twould suit you better than her!" Miss Crick said with a sniff as Jenny drew out the sheer gown and held it against her slenderness. "And goodness knows she's had a party dress since you have:!"

"It doesn't look exactly like Madeline, does it?" Jenny mused.

Dream Dress

Madeline usually chose sophisticated slinky types of gowns, lame or satin. This was pink tulle, caught with tiny flowers, a dream of a dress. Jenny sighed faintly as she tucked it back into the box.

Jenny went to her closet and jerked out a hangered gown, a silver lame that her mother had bought for her once, marked down. Jenny, hating it, had never worn it anywhere. It was a vulgar dress, harmless enough looking on its hanger, but something quite different on Jenny's full young figure.

Crick looked shocked. "You ain't figurin' on wearin' that!"

"Why not? Father's been ranting about expenses, and I've never worn it." Jenny tilted her head as she stood before the mirror holding the dress against her.

"There's things worse 'n extravagance! All I can say is you better go out the back way in it if your pa's around."

Fortunately James Arnold had gone out somewhere before Jenny got dressed.

Madeline was already downstairs. Jenny could hear laughter, hers and Bill's. But she waited until Bud's roadster pulled into the driveway before she herself started down.

As she descended the stairs she heard Bill saying, his voice husky with admiration, "You look like a princess in that dress, Madeline. It sort of seems to suit you."

Jenny tossed her dark head and practiced swaying her hips so that the slinky skirt of the silver lame swirled wickedly about her slim legs.

Madeline was smiling up into Bill's eyes with a look Jenny told herself fiercely was nothing but a glorified smirk. Bill evidently thought differentyl about it.

Bill Shocked

Then Jenny stepped out of the shadows and Bill looked up. His gray eyes held again that queer shocked expression, before he veiled them, and his mouth dropped open ever so lightly.

Jenny's lip curled and her eyes mocked his.

'Hello," she said lightly.

His glance traveled over her quickly, returned to her face. He flushed.

And Jenny laughed. Her laughter was shrill and a bit hysterical, but with an undercurent of shame she hoped no one detected. She had tried to be smart and had only succeeded in being melodramatic. She realized that now.

Bud choked back a gasp of surprise when he saw Jenny, but he was quick to cover up.

"Well, well,' he cried, "I see you've dressed for the part, Jenny." And then to Madeline and Bill, 'We're out for something more exciting than a mere country club dance, Babbits! We're going slumming. The El Toreador is our destination. Jenny's ordered red wine and laughter!"

Jenny laughed harshly. "Have a good time, children," she said as she flounced past them, "and don't worry about Jenny. She's a big girl now and knows all about life."

(To Be Continued.)

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"In a recent lunch-hour bridge game at the Jersey Standard Club," writes J. J. R., jr., of New York, "the bidding of this hand precipitated a heated discussion. I was sitting South, and my partner and I were dealt these hands:

♠ None
♡ 9 8 7 5 3 2
◇ A J 8 4
♣ A J 10

NORTH

WEST EAST

SOUTH

♠ A J 5
♡ A Q J
◇ K Q 9
♣ K 8 4 3

"The bidding, with North-South vulnerable:

South	West	North	East
2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"As can be seen, six no trump is set one trick (the defense opened a spade), while six hearts makes against any lead. North contends that he feared his three-heart bid without any honor strength in that suit would mislead me. Therefore, with my strong bidding and his two aces and jacks, it was his opinion that a proper fit would be found in six no trump.

"I contend that because I was directing the bidding by asking for his aces (Blackwood four-no-trump convention) I was in the best position properly to place the contract and that he should have passed my six-heart call.

"We are anxious to learn your opinion as to which partner was at fault in bidding this hand. There is a long, tall drink riding on your decision, so please weigh your answer carefully."

If the heart suit won't stand up at a trump contract, it is certain that a no-trump declaration will not produce any more tricks. Since South failed to name a suit during the bidding, it is obvious he has no length, and the partners will have to depend on the long heart suit for tricks even at no trump.

North, with his void in spades, can see that if a heart trick or two must be given to the defenders, there is some protection afforded by the trump suit, as he at least can trump spade leads. He might as well stick with his own suit and hope that his partner has high hearts. The drink goes to South, though we are not keen on his opening bid of two no trump; it is a little skimpy. One club or one no trump would do the trick, and heart raises later might offer North more assurance about his trump suit.

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No Heir Apparent . . .

Your Great Expectations Are a Complete Secret in This Thrift Shop Jumper Dress

Complete 9.95

Clever concealer! It gives you that streamlined look and keeps its generous fullness a complete secret. Spanking white rayon blouse teamed with a navy or black rayon crepe jumper. A costume that becomes a whole wardrobe . . . with a few blouse changes! Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Still Confused and Often Unhappy, Unable to Stick At Schooling or Jobs, Despite Psychiatric Treatment, Girl Asks How to Change Basic Reaction to Life

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 21, a new-old resident of Washington, as I lived here the first half of my life, after which I lived in another city, until recently. For the past two years, the pattern of my life has been one of alternately attending schools and holding mediocre jobs, and then shortly throwing aside these endeavors, either in disgust and boredom or due to some trivial incident which makes me feel (at the time) incapable of continuing the routine. I have had several "disappointments of the heart" in this period, too; although I have had two proposals of marriage.

My problem hinges on the fact that whenever some slight difficulty arises, or when I suffer a disappointment, I simply throw aside everything, become depressed, isolate myself from friends and relatives and seek consolation in eating and going to movies. During my "eating" periods, I gain from 20 to 40 pounds, which further accentuates my depression and worries my relatives no end, of course. I should state here that my father died when I was 10 and shortly afterward my mother suffered a breakdown, and has been confined to a mental hospital since then. My sister and I lived with an aunt until, on the advice of a psychiatrist whom we consulted, I struck out on my own, determined to think and act for myself.

When She Is Displeased, She Retreats From Life

Summer before last I spent in the institute of a well-known hospital, under the care of a psychiatrist and other specialists—presumably to lose weight and normalize myself generally. But, surprisingly, the doctors seemed to have little to offer, except the advice to live by myself and get a job, thus freeing myself from family criticism and admonition. They seemed to think this procedure would solve all my problems, including overeating. Needless to say, this hasn't been the case. Living alone has only shown up my basic attitude toward life, namely: when things go well with me (I was outstandingly successful in school, being always first in my class; and also had lots of money when with my aunt) I'll be good. But, should anything not go to suit me, I will simply evade the problem and retreat from life. Mine is the attitude of the pampered child: deep feelings of inferiority, coupled with strong strivings for superiority and not much social feeling. Now, I realize all this and am trying to correct my life pattern and strive more for social goals.

But the question is: Should I—in my still confused and often unhappy state—seek more psychiatric guidance? If so, is there a way of getting this free of charge (other than through reading, in which I indulge extensively, especially Dr. Adler?) Also, should I continue my hit-and-miss search for jobs—giving them up when I'm bored? Or should I determine to stick one out, no matter how sick I am of it? (I hope to take college courses eventually, if ever I save enough money, and train for a profession.) Hoping you can help me in this dilemma, I am, sincerely yours, J. F.

Difficulties Reflect Want of Character

DEAR J. F.: Once I heard a remarkably wise woman—whose 40-odd years' work with young people had given her exceptional understanding of youth—remark of a favorite nephew, whose life history had been an epic of dissipated talents: "The boy has many fine qualities, but he has no character." What did she mean by that statement? What is character? Webster's dictionary defines character as being, among other things, "Moral vigor or firmness, especially as acquired through self-discipline." And further suggests that it is "The stamp of individuality impressed by . . . habit." What she meant, of course, was that the young man lacked the inner staying power which is only acquired by forming the habit of obstinately refusing to "give up" when the going gets tough. And I think that there, in a nutshell, is the explanation of your difficulty.

There is nothing wrong with you that you cannot correct by putting your hand to the plow of almost any potentially productive course of action, and cleaving a straight furrow toward a definite goal. And, on the other hand, there is nothing any other person can do to help you, so long as you decline to do that much for yourself. Thus, in my opinion, it would be an all-around waste of time for you to consult further with psychiatrists—when some of the best of them have already done their best to get this message across to you (although perhaps in more scientific language), and have collaborated with other specialists to make you physically fit for the fundamentally individualistic business of living.

Introspection Is Laziest Substitute-for-Living

My advice to you is to stop thinking in circles, in borrowed terms of "feelings," "strivings," "attitudes," "patterns," "social goals," etc., etc., and just get to work, mentally and physically, on objective material that you can see and feel. Whenever you catch yourself lapsing into the nervously exhausting habit of moody self-analysis or fuzzy reverie; or in any way turning your mind "in" on yourself, or otherwise withdrawing it from a practical consideration of the literal and tangible "things to be done" in your immediate environment, to improve your own or another's material welfare, stand up and briskly shake yourself (at least in fancy), much as a wet puppy might, and snap into a bout of physical activity. Whether it's pounding a typewriter, stepping to the water cooler to get a drink, slipping away to the rest room to powder your nose and straighten your stocking seams, going to market, sweeping a room, calling on a sick friend or taking a 10-block walk doesn't matter. The idea is simply to bring your physical resources into the breach, to outwit the bad habit you've formed of wallowing unwarely in introspection—which is the laziest, most self-defeating form of substitute-for-living ever embraced by essentially fine minds. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Your Figure, Madame!

Line of Bust Can Be Lifted, Defects Minimized

By Ida Jean Kain

When it comes to certain family characteristics, all you can do is blame your ancestors, Glands are in this category. You have to take the kind that are handed you.

Glands are still a mystery to most of us and many of you who go on a figure program are mainly concerned with improving the measurement in which the glands are a factor—the bust. The breasts themselves are glands.

Perhaps you want the answer to one or another of these questions: Can anything be done about sagging of the bust contour? Does exercise reduce it?

Sagging of the bust contour may be caused by excess weight, which drags the delicate tissues down. Or, it may be due to lack of muscle tone in skin and muscles, regardless of weight?

This part of the figure takes on weight or loses it very rapidly. Dieting does reduce the bust and, since excess weight is the main cause of the overly large bust, it is usually the main consideration. As fat is lost, however, the tone of skin and muscles has a more pronounced effect on the appearance and exercise is highly important.

The exercise tones and firms the pectoral muscles lying just underneath the skin. These muscles support the glandular tissue. With improved tone, the bust contour is raised and improved. Exercise does not reduce this measurement.

Glandular functioning is tied up with vitality and the underpar underweight who adds weight and builds vitality on nourishing food, with plenty of vitamins, can round out her figure. When, as often happens, the problem is one of under-development of chest and the habit of rounding the shoulders, a general health program is needed with special stress on posture correctives.

To tone the pectoral muscles, do exercises in which the arms are swung at the shoulders, or in which you push against resistance—pushing up from floor, or away from wall—or swim. Resistance and swimming are most effective toners.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Because the older generation has carried through its ideas, apparently successfully, it is dead set against those which are in opposition to them. Mothers and daughters collide head-on in the matter of child care, the mother inflexible in her ideas, the daughter eager to keep pace with what is new and modern.

Sometimes the argument is focused on practices which are immaterial. Sometimes it is only that the mother wants to continue to be an authority on any and every question, not that the daughter's opinions would be disastrous if acted upon.

Actually, the daughter may be wrong and the parent right and the daughter's determination to rear her children in her own way, prevents her from being reasonable. It's well when one generation clashes with the viewpoints of the older generation to try to determine whether the question is so immaterial it is not worth arguing about, or whether it is the parent's domineering attitude and the child's struggling attempt at independence which are the real "fighting" issues.

Mrs. B.: Children, eager for our attention, do adopt the habit of slapping or hitting at children or adults. Sometimes this habit is imitative of the parent who uses slaps as discipline.

Try walking away from the child when she slaps. If this is an attention-getting device, then she'll drop it when it no longer works, but gets her inattention instead. To slap in return aprises her only that you are stronger—not wiser—than she is.

Our leaflet, "Winter and Summer Dress" may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

(Released by the Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1943.)

The Gentler Sex

By Malcina Lindsay

The Rugged Individualist

I do not care though this be war,
It's regulations I abhor
And so I'll write the editor
And say just what I think.

• • • •

Since I'm free, white, and twenty-one,
I think I should drive my car for fun,
The Bill of Rights says it can be done,
How can you answer that?

• • • •

What's more, I'll eat a mammoth steak,
Whenever I please without qualm or quake
And of the blessings of freedom fully partake
For I'm an American.

• • • •

I'll try to hire my neighbor's maid
(The extra wages will be quite an aid)
And free enterprise cannot be stayed
In this land of liberty.

• • • •

I'll hoard as much as I can shop,
So this rationing will be a flop,
For this regimentation we must stop,
Or a dictator's slaves we'll be.

I'll travel when and where I please,
No one can make me heed decrees,
With which nearly everyone disagrees,
For the people rule this land.

• • • •

No one can force me bonds to buy,
With such highhanded dealings I'll not comply,
My money is mine until I die,
So the Constitution says.

• • • •

My ancestors came to this country new,
To fight and starve and carry and hew,
(Yes, they sacrificed things they wanted to do)
But they made it safe for me.

• • • •

Now I'm very strong for democracy,
And for keeping Hitler across the sea,
Why the man defies law with barbarity!
He's a gangster on the loose!

• • • •

I'm as much of a patriot as anyone,
But no one can tell me how things should be done,
For even though the war should not be won,
Free agents we must be.

MEMO TO MISS BROWN

SUBJECT: Social Security

Let's make a plan. Let's start out on a 500,000 girl campaign to keep up appearances—facially, figuratively and wardrobially, build up our morale and mentality and keep the better wolves at our door!

It's easy enough to slump into a chair, evenings, after slumping over a desk, but before our very eyes our hips grow wider and our minds grow narrower. Let's put an end to our aimless chattering about the dullness of life and find out what's going on in the world.

Let's investigate the road to versatility. Let's see what fun learning can be, just for its own sweet sake. Let's learn how to do things (sewing, painting, drafting, photographing, dress designing, fiction writing, welding) and how to think. Let's try a little philosophy, so our conversations needn't always turn to men and millinery; economics, so we'll know what this Government business is all about; world literature, so we'll meet more authors as exciting as Margaret Mitchell; languages, so we'll be prepared for the world-wide economy of the post-war.

Entertainment

Let's vary the program by finding things to do that are pure entertainment. Let's join a glee club if we love to sing, even if we can't sing very well. Or find out what we can do about our love of dancing and lack of grace. Or how we can gather a man or two or three into our circle of friends. The last is a matter of first importance, in spite of our vehement outward shoutings to the contrary, and it's not so easy as it once was.

That age-old American tradition, the eligible male, is disappearing from his usual haunts. He is ceasing to sit at the desk next to ours, unless he has a wife and six children, and he is becoming extinct at the boarding house table. On the other hand, he does come in from Camp Meade on weekends, and he is far from averse to feminine companionship. A common ground for conversation is a little hard to find, for a man whose life is wrapped up in the war isn't vitally interested in what the boss told us and even less in what we told him.

The way to a man's heart may have been through his stomach in grandmother's day, but a common interest in something (be it Jawaharlal Nehru or Gypsy Rose Lee's new novel) is more dependable than most Washington cooking.

Let's do something about our hidden talents and smothered interests. If we haven't any which can be developed, let's cook up some from scratch. Above all, let's be girls who do things instead of thinking about it; let's get moving and we'll stimulate more interest in those around us than all of Dale Carnegie's readers put together.

And what's for morale? Well, first let's ditch that graduation gift sweet pea cologne and dig into the realm of dollar a dram allure. Let's add a dazzle of veiling to a leftover pillbox and a sprig of parsley to our lunchbox ham sandwich.

Want to come along? Well, this is where the club meets. We'll keep you posted on what's going on—and what's coming.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to discover that your long wool or velvet evening coat is a perfect house coat. It will provide much needed warmth. This will put a garment to use which, otherwise, would probably be used very seldom this winter

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Would you mind licking my stamp? I'm on a diet."

Cranberry Cubes

Use cubes of canned cranberry sauce in making muffins. Use your regular recipe for muffins and add the cubes of fruit just before filling the muffin tins.

Baldwin PIANOS Favorite of the MODERN MASTERS
Exclusively at HUGO WORCH 1110 G St. N.W. NA. 4529

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ORANGE MARMALADE

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Just Try One On

Remember
Nelly Don's complete
size range:
10 to 20
14 to 44
14½ to 24½
"Just try
one on!"

(right) *Nelly Don Fruit-print* puff cotton frock with rick-rack edging front, collar and cuffs; blue, red, or aqua with white design; sizes 16½ to 22½. $3.95.

(right) *Nelly Don Pin-checked* cotton seersucker coat frock buttoning-to-hem; black, brown or navy blue; sizes 12 to 40. $8.95.

(above) *Nelly Don Two-piece* plaid cotton seersucker frock in red and brown colorings; sizes 12 to 20. $6.50.

(left) *Nelly Don Frosted flower* print rayon club sheer shirtwaist frock in blue, red, or green; sizes 12 to 20. $4.95.

This Spring, more than ever before, we have cause to thank our lucky stars for

Nellie Don

—the famous, thoroughly American designer with whom quality always comes first—from the choosing of fabrics to the sewing of the last adequate seam—from the first careful cutting of the pattern to the final perfecting of the design!

Nelly Don's first Spring line presents a day-in day-out picture attuned to the needs of women of today—

—*Well-made dresses* in good materials for long wearability.

—*Efficient dresses* for "home" work and office work.

—*Colorful dresses* to lift the spirits and look pretty and feminine in "after hours."

—*Easy-to-keep-up dresses* because time is budgeted as well as money.

—*and Thrifty dresses* because a margin must be left for War Stamps and War Bonds.

Nelly Don Prints are in rayon crepes, rayon sheers, rayon jerseys and cottons—ideal under-coat brighteners for now—most of them washable so they will see you through a long season—now into Summer!

Spring-into-Summer Cottons—Checked ginghams, chambray, batiste, poplin, seersucker, broadcloth—"Sopasuds" fashions!

$2.95, $3.95, $4.95 to $10.95

Jelleff's—Washington's Exclusive Headquarters for Nelly Don Frocks

Art Should Be Gripping—
Not Pleasing—She Thinks

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

"Fifteen to Thirty" Concerts
Charm Younger Group

Harris & Swing

The "15 to 30" Concert Series, opening on Wednesday, January 27, at Constitution Hall, is receiving the enthusiastic support of members of the city's young set. Mrs. Peter Ansberry, chairman of publicity committee (above), watches as Mrs. Thad Brown, jr., purchases a box for the series from Miss Peggy Tuckerman (right)

Helen Kopff Is Bride of R.T.Schlosberg

Following his graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point yesterday, Lieut. Richard Turner Schlosberg, jr., son of Col. Richard T. Schlosberg and Mrs. Schlosberg of Arlington, Va., was married last evening to Miss Helen Margaret Kopff. The wedding took place at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., with the Rev. Oliver W. Powers officiating.

In the colorful military ceremony, the bride wore a white satin gown with a sweetheart pearl-edged neckline and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Her lace veil had been worn by her mother at her wedding.

The maid of honor, Miss Marjorie B. Kopff, wore a gown of blue taffeta, and the bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Pierce, Miss Muriel Jackson, Miss Janet Johnstone and Miss Paula Walker, wore rose taffeta gowns with Juliet caps.

Leaving the altar, the bridal couple passed under the traditional arch of swords formed by the best man, Capt. Frederick L. Kopff, jr., brother of the bride, and the five ushers, Lieut. J. W. Klerk, Lieut. Roderic T. Wriston, Lieut. James Rumbrough, Lieut. George Kinney and Lieut. John Hoyt.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Kopff, is a graduate of Berkeley Institute and is a member of the Junior Guild of Colony House.

Ira Hill Photo.

MRS. RICHARD T. SCHLOSBERG

Purely Personal

The Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard, has returned from New York where he was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robert Bryant, who is confined to the New York Infirmary with illness. Mrs. Wickard, who is still with her daughter, plans to return to the Capital tomorrow.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson will entertain a few friends at a late afternoon party today in honor of Mrs. Pearson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Moore of Cleveland, Ohio. The Moores formerly lived in Washington. He was connected with the Securities and Exchange Commission in the early days of the New Deal.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. B. Symon will entertain during the cocktail hours this afternoon in their apartment on Sixteenth Street.

* * * *

Alfons B. Landa has gone to New York to join Mrs. Landa at the Towers of the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Lieut. Col. Paul Llewellyn, U. S. A., of Pen-Y-Bryn Farm near Rectortown, Va., is being congratulated by his friends on his recent promotion to a full colonelcy. Colonel Llewellyn, who spent six weeks in London in the fall on a special commission, is now on duty in Washington.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. D'Oench are spending several days in New York at the Ritz-Carlton.

West Coast Visitor Off to New York

Mrs. Stacy Baker, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Frederick De Rowan at the Wardman Park Hotel, left yesterday for a visit to New York with Mrs. De Rowan.

Mrs. Baker came to Washington from her home in San Francisco about a week ago and will visit in New York for several days before returning west. Mrs. De Rowan will return to the Capital at the end of the week. Colonel Rowan, who is now with the American Forces, was recently decorated by this country.

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Miss Kathleen White Among Group of Brides-to-Be

Several betrothals of interest are made known today.

Rear Admiral Edward C. White, U. S. N., and Mrs. White, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Merritt, to Lieut. (j. g.) Leo Smith Madlem, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Madlem of San Francisco.

The bride-elect attended the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the Art Students League of New York. Lieutenant Madlem attended the Stanford Undergraduate School and was graduated from Stanford Medical School in 1941. He is now studying at the Naval Medical Center School in Bethesda.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. H. Bien of Bethesda announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllida Hart, to Landon D. Walker of Charlotte, N. C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. She was on the Student Government and was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, the honorary scholastic society, and Alpha Tau Pi, the honorary elementary society.

Mr. Walker is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Landon D. Walker of Charlotte, N. C. He is a graduate of Elon College, Elon, N. C., and was music supervisor in the elementary schools at Reidsville, N. C., for five years. He is at present a first musician, first class petty officer, in the United States Navy.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bunce Spencer of New Haven, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Sue, to Bradley Duane Harris of Annapolis.

Miss Spencer is a graduate of Northfield Seminary and is now a sophomore at Wellesley College.

Mr. Harris is the son of Mrs. Rene Francois Muller, wife of Professor Muller of the Department of Foreign Languages of the Naval Academy.

Lieut. R. T. Culp, Mary Nicholson Wed in Rockville

Rockville, Md., January 19.—In the presence of about 40 guests, including members of the two families and close friends of the couple, Miss Mary Forrest Nicholson, daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Nicholson and the late James Brawner Nicholson of Rockville, and Lieut. Richard T. Culp, United States Army, son of Mrs. Clyde E. Culp and the late Mr. Culp of Chevy Chase, were married in the home of the bride Saturday afternoon. The Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, pastor of the Rockville Christian Church, officiated. The home was tastefully decorated with palms, carnations and roses.

The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. William H. Trail of Rockville. The bridegroom's brother, Lieut. Carson W. Culp of Chevy Chase, was best man and the music was played by Miss Mary B. Almoney of Rockville.

May Reckert Is Bride of F. J. Gaskins

At St. Ann's Church yesterday at 10 o'clock mass, Miss May Carmel Reckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John George Reckert, was married to Franklin J. Gaskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meredith Gaskins. The Rev. Henry D. Collins officiated at an alter banked with palms and white gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with sweetheart neckline, court train, and long fitted sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her full-length veil was held in place with a tiara of pearls and orange blossoms. She wore a lavalier of sapphire and pearl, an heirloom worn by her mother on her wedding day. Her shower bouquet was of white roses, buddlea and lilacs.

Her sister, Miss Etheldria Reckert, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue satin and georgette with a blue veil held in place with plumes. Her bouquet was of blue and white carnations.

The bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Miss Lorraine Reckert and Miss Catherine Reckert, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Dorothy Gaskins. They wore dresses of white brocade taffeta and net. Their finger-tip length blue veils were held in place with blue carnations and their bouquets were of blue carnations. The flower girl, Miss Marion Warner, wore a gown of blue net.

The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Marion Gaskins. Ushers were William H. Reckert and Joseph Mihm. A wedding breakfast at the Wardman Park followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Benjamin Franklin University and is recording secretary of Alpha Province, Chi Sigma national sorority. The bridegroom attended George Washington University. They will be at home in Washington.

King's Cousin Gives 'Soft' Art Brushoff; Likes It 'Strong'

By Amy Porter

New York, Jan. 19.—Among other convictions, Artist Milena Barilli cherishes this one: That art never should be pleasing.

She had held to this conviction without any personal discomfort so long as she was a lady with an income, an honored member of the royal family of Yugoslavia, practicing her art in style in a comfortable Paris studio.

But when the war suddenly cut her off from income and friends, during what she had intended as a brief visit to this country in 1939, Miss Barilli's conviction was put to a bread-and-butter test.

"I still thought painting should be strong, not sweet; stimulating rather than pleasing. But I tried to compromise to make a living. I was penniless, really, and with no friends here."

Miss Barilli, or Milena, as she signs herself, did have a reputation in art circles, however, and so was able to get certain commissions.

"I did fashion drawings, at first," she said, "but they found I was not sophisticated enough to do them well. Then I drew accessories, trying to make handbags and shoes look delectable."

She did a few portraits, too, but the sitters' relatives were not always pleased.

"If a man wants me to paint his grandchildren because he likes my work, then I can do it. But if he wants a sweetly sentimental memento of those grandchildren, the job is not for me."

It was a hand-to-mouth living for Milena for two years or so. She, who had spent much of her childhood in the luxurious palace at Belgrade, ate sketchily in drug stores, worked 10 or 12 hours a day. But now, slowly, her work is gaining wider recognition. Slowly, the people who pay for art are beginning to think it might be nice to have something by Milena.

This week she opened a one-man show, housing it in the national headquarters of the United Yugoslav Relief Fund. It is a noticeable show—stimulating rather than pleasing. It stimulated professional critics to remark that a new and forceful personality had appeared in the art world.

Her portrait of her cousin, King Peter of Yugoslavia, drew considerable praise, and people at the show observed how strong was the family resemblance between artist and subject. They both have dark shining eyes, accented eyebrows, strong features set in oval faces.

"My chief interest is in drawing," she says. "The shape of what I paint must be exact, with interesting perspectives. Color and light are incidental." Maybe it is because I am near-sighted."

"I must create for myself difficulties," she says. "A soft art, like a soft life, is not good."

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Vegetable Noodle Soup
Scrambled Eggs with Mushrooms—surrounded by Hot Sausages
Fresh Fruit Salad
Cinnamon Coffee Cake

* * *

SCRAMBLED EGGS are creamier, cooked in top of double boiler. Melt butter (1 tbsp. to each 2 eggs). Add sliced mushrooms and sauté about 10 minutes. Beat eggs well, adding 2 tbsp. top milk or cream per egg. Season. Pour into butter and mushrooms. Cook slowly, stirring gently. Awfully good.

* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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Weddings and Engagements Keep Share of Spotlight

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Plans Speeding Ahead For Birthday Ball

Hope Ridings Miller

Wife of Former French Premier Plans Concerts-for-Cause; Pat Hurley Suggested as Next U. S. Envoy to Mexico; Several Other Items Picked Up in Passing

For months, friends have been urging Mme. Camille Chautemps to give a concert. For longer than that, she has been wanting to turn her talent toward raising funds for our soldiers in North Africa.

Mme. Chautemps

All of which is by way of explaining why a sizable number of Washingtonians have a "musical date" tomorrow evening in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. The wife of the man who was four times Premier of France and once Vice-President will present a program before a hand-picked gathering assembled by invitation only (there are no tickets for sale). At intermission, there will be a collection, however, and the fund will later be turned over to the Red Cross, earmarked, of course, for the purpose designated.

A virtuoso pianist, Mme. Chautemps received the first prize of the Conservatory of Paris and subsequently won wide acclaim throughout Europe under the name of Mlle. Juliette Durand-Texte. Her busy life since she and her family came to Washington two years ago has left her little time for music, but she has managed to find time to give one small concert and to play for her friends at many parties. Not long ago she was a star performer at the Stage Door Canteen. Her brief concert brought down the house.

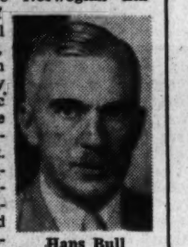
M. and Mme. Chautemps have made a host of friends in Washington since they came here two years ago, but I have yet to hear two Frenchmen agree about the man who was Vice Premier at the time of the fall of France, and fled from there shortly thereafter, bringing his wife, two daughters, and a son to this country aboard the old liner Excambion. I've heard a dozen different stories as to how Chautemps was fortunate enough to get out of the country, but his own is that Marshal Petain sent him on a special mission, first to South America and then to Washington. Whether he actually drew a salary of $2,500 a month from the Vichy Government for a year after he arrived nobody now seems to know, but certainly at no time did he and the former Vichy Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, work hand in glove for Vichy or anything else.

Chautemps has a great flair for publicity, a sense of recognizing a dramatic moment when it rolls around. When the battle of North Africa broke and Darlan came over to the side of the United Nations, Chautemps volunteered to don a private's uniform, if necessary, and take out to the fighting front. Several months before that—midsummer of last year, to be exact—when the United States recognized DeGaulle as the military authority of the Fighting French forces, Chautemps made overtures to the Fighting French contingent here. "We could not accept him," said a spokesman at that time, "because he was a member of the French Cabinet that capitulated to the Nazis."

Camille Chautemps

Friends of Chautemps, on the other hand, are convinced that he would be an ideal political leader for the Fighting French, since he has proved himself one of France's smartest diplomats the last two decades. They point out that his prowess in making friends in both camps adds further proof he is a superior diplomat. Perhaps he is convinced that after the war France will come back into her own with men of both sides working for her reconstruction.

ABOUT THE TOWN: Best treatise I've ever read on problems of postwar recovery was written recently by Dr. Hans Bull, former commercial counselor of the Norwegian Embassy. An outline of some of the economic and commercial hazards that must be hurdled, it also contains a detailed plan for reconstruction of Norway with emphasis on the economic importance of that to the United States. I wish everybody in America could read it. . . . Guests who arrived by private car or taxicab at the Mexican Embassay reception Monday afternoon wished they had walked. Three Mexican Embassy cars were parked in the driveway during the entire event, and the traffic jam in front made alighting there a life-risking proposition . . . Rumors are making the rounds on Capitol Hill that the U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, George Messersmith, who is here to make a report to the State Department, will be shifted elsewhere. That report gained currency some time back when Edward Flynn was rumored as slated for the Mexico post. If Messersmith is replaced, it would seem Brig. Gen. Patrick Hurley would be the ideal person for the job. Perhaps the Mexican Embassy's awarding of that Aztec Eagle to General Hurley on Monday had even more significance than the speech preceding it indicated. Few North Americans have more friends in Mexico than genial and able Pat Hurley.



Hans Bull

Speaking of Mexico reminds me that Roy MacNicol, the painter, recently returned from there and expects to be in Washington for the remainder of the winter and has taken an apartment at the Somerset. Active in inter-American relationships, which he feels can be aided materially by interpretative art, MacNicol plans to have a show of his latest work here some time in March. . . . "Poetry and War" will be the program theme carried out when the Poetry Society of America holds its annual dinner January 31 at Sherry's in New York. Katharine Garrison Chapin (Mrs. Francis Biddle), wife of the Attorney General, will be one of the speakers at the dinner, at which Edna St. Vincent Millay will receive the society's medal. . . . Back in Washington for an indefinite stay, and their friends hope it will be a long one, are attractive Miss Ann Mitchell and her mother, Mrs. J. T. H. Mitchell of New York and Greenwich, Conn. Former years, they were generally in Palm Beach through January and February, but this time they have elected to winter in Washington. They have an apartment at the Argonne, and have promised to be here at least a month.

Roy MacNicol

Banquet Marks President's Birthday

The President's Birthday banquet at the Mayflower Hotel on January 29 promises to be a gala affair—despite the ban on pleasure driving—for many planning to attend have declared "even if we have to come in streetcars and buses we are going to 'dress up' for this particular occasion." Such is the spirit when the American public wants to help those victims of the dread infantile paralysis through attendance at one of the many parties sponsored by the Washington Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday.

The Ambassador of Great Britain and the Viscountess Halifax are among those who have made reservations for the banquet. The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy will have a party of 10 with them, including their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy.

Others who plan to attend include Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Attorney General and Mrs. Biddle, Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Concheso, the Ambassador of Chile and Mme. Michels, the Ambassador of Paraguay and Senora de Velazquez, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, and the Minister of Haiti and Mrs. Liautaud.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, who is chairman of the dinner committee, will be accompanied by Mrs. Cox and also present will be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris—he is chairman of the invitations committee; Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Mrs. William Ney Evans, Mrs. George Marye, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mrs. Jack Gibbons, Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Lamphere, Maj. John Saul and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz.

Thomas P. Morgan, chairman of the reception and floor committee, will be present, as will Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, chairman of the ladies' ticket committee; Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. Jean Bennett, Carter T. Barron, John Colpoys, Miss Margaret Colpoys, Ensign Marie Colpoys—a WAVE resplendent in her blue uniform; Lacy Shaw, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Burgin, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chatelain, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lichtman.

Engaged

Harris & Ewing

MISS DOROTHY ELIZABETH GLAVES

whose engagement to Capt. J. Dale Patterson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Glaves of this city. Captain Patterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson of Indian Head, Md. Their marriage will take place February 1 in the National Baptist Memorial Church

Lieut. Mittendorf To Take Bride

Of interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marcella Callery Heron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Heron of Pittsburgh, to Lieut. Constantine Mittendorf, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mittendorf of New York. Lieutenant Mittendorf is stationed in Washington.

Miss Heron is a graduate of Garrison Forest School, Baltimore, and of Bryn Mawr College in the 1942 class. Lieutenant Mittendorf was graduated from the Hotchkiss School, Yale University, in 1937 and from the Columbia University Law School. He is a grandson of the late Dr. Constantine Maguire, famous physician, of New York, and Mrs. Maguire.

Jane Duenner Becomes Bride Of R. C. Lyon

A wedding of interest in Washington and Virginia took place in New York last week, when Miss Jane Randolph Duenner became the bride of Robert Crawford Lyon, jr. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Silvanus J. Macy of Warrenton, and of Col. Robert H. Duenner, U. S. A. Mr. Lyon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon of New Brunswick, N. Y.

Their marriage took place on January 12 in the Little Church Around the Corner, with the Rev. Randolph Ray officiating. The bride wore a two-piece costume of dove-gray crepe, fastened with gold clips; a small gray hat and veil and a corsage of brown and green orchids. Miss Rose Ingram was bridesmaid and Cameron Mackenzie acted as best man.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in New York, where for several years past they have been prominent in radio and stage work.

Mr. Lyon is a graduate of Williams College and is now a script writer for "Labels for Victory" program and for "Cavalcade of America." He is also a scripter with the War Production Board. The bride attended National Cathedral School here.

Dinner Postponed

Col. Felipe Munilla, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Munilla postponed the dinner they were to have given last night in honor of the retiring Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez until next Tuesday evening.

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Brazilian Journalist Honored at Luncheon

Dr. Julio Cesar Caio Vieira, Brazilian journalist, was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday at the Mayflower by Charles A. Thomson, chief of the State Department's division of cultural relations.

Other guests included Fernando Lobo, Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy; Hugo Gouthier, Second Secretary of the Embassy; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union; Robert W. Horton, Office of War Information; Dr. William Hazen, Board of Economic Warfare; Harry Frantz, Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Paulo Bittencourt, Walter Lippmann, Leon Pearson, Lyle Wilson, Paul Miller, Kingsbury Smith, Barnet Nover, Herbert F. Corn, Scott Seeger and, from the State Department, Richard Pattee, John M. Begg Arturo Morales, Michael J. McDermott and Walter Walmsley.

Mrs. Caldwell Attends Meeting

Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, chairman of the Save-the-Children Federation's National Capital Committee, is spending this week in New York, where she is attending the eleventh annual meeting of the board and corporation of the organization.

Having been actively interested in the work of this child welfare organization for several years, Mrs. Caldwell will help to formulate plans for not only the coming year, but will also help to lay the groundwork for the tremendous child welfare task which will have to be faced in the postwar period.

At the meeting Mrs. Caldwell will report on the outstanding job done by the Washington committee in helping to make Christmas a reality to thousands of children in the isolated rural one and two room schools in the southern Appalachian area this past Christmas.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Mr. Warner Aims Pictures At Shaping of the Peace

Production Head Outlines Company's Purpose; Two More Stars Added to Birthday List; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

TAKING PARDONABLE PRIDE in his company's contribution to public knowledge of the purposes, preparation for and pursuit of the war, Jack L. Warner, in charge of production at the Warner Brothers' Burbank studios, now is of the professed conviction that the motion picture industry, during the ensuing 18 months, must serve a similar service with regard to the peace. He has returned to the West Coast from a series of Washington conferences convinced that "while motion pictures cannot write the shape of the peace, they can at least dip their pen in the ink."

LARAINE DAY

So, for 1943, Warner Brothers have dedicated their production schedule to enlightenment of the people on the consequences of victory and the requirements of a lasting world peace. As preliminary steps in this direction, he cites such forthcoming pictures as "Air Force," with John Garfield and Gig Young; Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine," costarring Bette Davis and Paul Lukas, in the role he created on the stage; "Action in the North Atlantic," with Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey—a subject of vast implications as to the uses of a giant merchant marine after the firing has ceased; "Edge of Darkness," in which Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan will indicate something of the work to be done among the survivors of the conquered countries—when, as and if it's released—and former Ambassador Joseph Davies' "Mission to Moscow."

While some of these seem to stress the present demands of the global conflict more than they do the shaping of the ultimate peace, Mr. Warner has hit upon a farsighted idea for the utilization of the screen as a powerful instrument of enlightened reconstruction. It is to be hoped it has not been born 30 months too soon.

∞∞

The entertainment committee in charge of the President's birthday celebrations in the interests of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in Washington this year make known that today's additions to the list of Hollywood notables who will lend their presence to the occasions are Robert Young and Laraine Day, from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. Neither needs any introduction. But if either should, that could be easily blanketed by a single reminder of the recent "Journey For Margaret," in which they costarred with that fabulous, 5-year-old Margaret O'Brien, now assisting Jimmy Cagney and Ann Sothern in lending power and poignance to "You, John Jones," the special short subject celebrating "United Nations Week."

A Richly Deserved Tribute

Pertinent in this connection is the announcement that the 1943 National Humanitarian Award of the Variety Clubs of America—of which Washington's Tent No. 11 is an integral part—given to the person who has done most during the preceding year to aid the underprivileged, will be bestowed upon Sister Elizabeth Kenny, whose curative method for the treatment of infantile paralysis has resulted in a new life for countless thousands of sufferers from the dread disease. The award, consisting of a scroll, a silver plaque and $1000 in cash to help in the continuance of her work, is being made to Sister Kenny today in Sacramento, at a luncheon tendered her by the Governor of California. The presentation, to be aired from coast to coast by WRC, beginning at 1 o'clock, Pacific Coast time, will be made by John H. Harris, founder, and National Chief Barker of the Variety Clubs, and A. K. Rowswell, chairman of the committee of 37 nonmember judges who select the greatest humanitarian of the year. This will be only the fourth such award in Variety's history. The three former winners were Father Flanagan, Martha Berry and the late George Washington Carver.

∞∞

Resident performers aspiring to take part in the entertainments provided training camps and service clubs in and around Washington by the Volunteer Camp Shows will be given auditions in Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, tomorrow night and Tuesday night, January 26, at 7 o'clock. Volunteer Camp Shows is sponsored by the War Hospitality Committee under the general supervision of the D. C. Recreation Department. Already scheduled on its booking sheets are 40 show dates for the early future. New talent is needed.

Postscript-to-the-Weatherman Note

Listen, Mister, this isn't the month for March winds, either!

The Fate of Youth in the Reich

BONITA GRANVILLE

as she appears in one of the stellar roles in the RKO-Radio production of "Hitler's Children," being given a single, "United Nations Week" premiere performance in RKO-Keith's Theater tonight. All proceeds from this special showing will be donated to the United Nations Fund. Similar presentations are being given for the same cause in many other principal cities tonight. Tim Holt is costarred with Miss Granville in the picture

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—C. Aubrey Smith and Grace George in "Spring Again" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Uline Arena — "Ice-Capades of 1943" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Forest Rangers" at 12, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Road to Morocco" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50 and 4:30 p. m. "Hitler's Children," at 8:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Tonight at 8:30" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 a. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Now, Voyager" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Whistling in Dixie" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Waterloo Bridge," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Typhoon" at 2:20, 3:50, 5:20, 7, 8:40 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Road to Morocco" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Player Hides as Accent Hits Back

Maria Palmer, young stage actress brought out from Broadway by Warner Bros. for the role of Tanya Litvinov in "Mission to Moscow," hsa moved to a secret hideout in an effort to dodge an accent. A native of Vienna, Miss Palmer was promptly taken up by the Viennese community in Hollywood, found the Viennese accent creeping back. She moved out of her Hollywood apartment and is regaining English in private.

HEDDA HOPPER

Ballerina Has Faith in the Films

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 19.—Tamara Toumanova, beautiful and famous ballerina, after being starred in a short called "Spanish Fiesta," had offers from practically every studio in town. Turned them all down, but for the last year she's been under contract to one man—Casey Robinson, one of our finest writers. When Robsinson finishes the script on "This Is the Army" and "The Corn Is Green" he goes over to R. K. O. to produce and write. His first picture will star Tamara in "This Is Russia," written by the same man who did "Ninotchka." And Tamara, who was at her peak when she left the ballet, has the most childlike faith in her coming screen career of anybody I've ever met. As she says, in the ballet you only express it with your body. But to express fully what you have in your soul, you must use your voice and mind. And to give up a career that she's spent her life training for, at the peak of it, to take a chance on a film career is certainly backing up her faith not only in herself but in Casey Robinson, and I, for one, think they're going to do all right.

EDDIE RICKENBACKER

She Surprised Us

Jennifer Holt, Jack's daughter, announced her engagement to Lieut. Nelson T. Drake, at Ciro's. Drake's a bomber pilot who's seen service in the Aleutians. He's the son of Fred, vice president of Harper's Bazaar. The couple plan an early marriage. They met four years ago in summer stock, but before Drake could get anywhere as an actor he joined the Air Forces. . . . Jack Holt offered his services to the Army in the remount division, was turned down. Then he negotiated a four years' contract with Monogram to replace Buck Jones. As that was happening he received word from the Army that his turndown was a mistake, so Jack goes to Fort Francis Warren. When I talked to him, he said, "I may not be the smartest captain in the service, but by golly, I'll be the oldest!"

Of All Things!

When a famous producer heard that David Selznick was going to do "Mein Kampf," he said, "I don't believe it. Sure, David wants to make a war picture, but he'll make a picture on the war as soon as the war gets big enough for him." . . . When a studio wants to get publicity, they all come out with a tall tale that they're about to do the life of Rickenbacker. Well, when Edie's life is done, I have a hunch that Eddie's great friend, Howard Hawks, will be doing it. Incidentally, Howard's latest picture, "Air Force," is sensational. . . . Could it have been a coincidence that "The Pride of the Yankees" opens at popular prices in Seattle just as they christened a Liberty ship called "Pride of the Yankees?"

Heads on Their Shoulders

Walter Brennan's 18-year-old daughter is doing it the right way—taking an assumed name and getting her training at a Little theater. Her father doesn't even know where. Walter Jr. joins the Navy, and his older son is taking care of the ranch in Oregon, which boasts hundreds of head of cattle. . . . Billy Rose arrived in town to confer with Buddy De Sylva. They're planning a mammoth naval show on the order of "This Is the Army" for naval aid, taking actors from the Navy, which is loaded with them. . . . It looks as tho Broadway player Gregory Peck, and not John Garfield, will get the lead opposite Bette Davis in "The Corn Is Green." . . . Remember Bob Gregory, who had a stormy married life with Princess Baba? He's off to join our Army in a Southern State.

Eddie Bracken's hit in "Star Spangled Rhythm" has the studio dusting off every story in the place for him. One which he'll do is "Merton of the Movies." Funny how long it takes a company to discover what they've got. I played with Eddie in the first Aldrich picture. He was sensational. But it's taken him three years to sell himself to the big bosses. . . . Paramount's certainly going in for Technicolor—"Lady in the Dark," "Riding High," "Frenchman's Creek," "Hostages," "Dr. Wassell." In fact, De Mille won't do another black and white picture—he's so sold on color. . . . Now that Ann Rutherford has gone romantic with Tom May, she'll go dramatic in "I Escaped From Hongkong."

Studio—Had a Heart

Because the Dennis O'Keefes' baby was so ill and he was worried about wife Steffi Duna, R. K. O. postponed his picture, "The Leopard Man," for a week so that he could remain at the hospital . . . Kay Aldridge refused to be scalped in her present picture. Says she doesn't look well with her hair that far up . . . James Craig is the envy of all his actor friends because his egg business is doing so well. Ten dozen of them disappeared like snowballs in the sun when he brought them on the "Swing Shift Maisie" set the other day . . . When eGorge Reeves finishes "So Proudly We Hail," he'll be army bound. So will Michael Harvey, who's in "Riding High." These boys only got one chance at Hollywood.

Bob Hope prances up to San Francisco for the opening of "They've Got Me Covered," January 24, and stays over to put on his air show at Treasure Island. Incidentally, that will be the first unveiling of Lenore Aubert, Goldwyn's new discovery. 'Cause she tags along . . . Eddie Davis and Irwin Allen, who wrote "Road to Zanzibar," have turned out a dilly called "Ankles Aweigh" for Ann Miller.

Kisses Aid War Bonds Sales

You can't top Uncle Sam's fighting men.

Starlet Dorothy Morris found this out to the tune of $1700 in war bonds and 17 kisses.

Dorothy, with several other starlets appearing with her in M-G-M's "Bataan Patrol," participated in a war bond drive at a southern California training camp.

She was busy selling war stamps when approached by a good looking buck private.

"How much for a kiss?" kidded the soldier.

"A $100 war bond," said Dorothy, thinking the price would discourage the idea.

"It's a deal," sang the private. And he returned in 5 minutes with $500. Not only did he get the kiss, but he brought four of his buddies along for one too.

The idea spread, and before Dorothy was out of bonds, she had collected $1700 for Uncle Sam and had given away 17 kissses.

Follows Father

Jack Carson is sure his 14 months old son is going to be an actor. When he saw the Christmas tree, he paid no attention to anything except the bright lights."

AMUSEMENTS

First Show Today at 10:30 A. M.

WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F

Bing CROSBY · Bob HOPE

Dorothy LAMOUR

in Paramount's riotous picture

'ROAD to MOROCCO'

ON STAGE · RUFE DAVIS And Others

DOORS OPEN 10:00 a. m.

'ROAD TO MOROCCO' Also Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

ALL FOR ONE GREAT CAUSE

UNITED NATIONS' WEEK

JAN. 14th thru 20th

Approved by Community War Fund

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th

Last 2 Days

Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.

BETTE DAVIS · PAUL HENREID

in WARNER BROS. Triumph

'NOW VOYAGER'

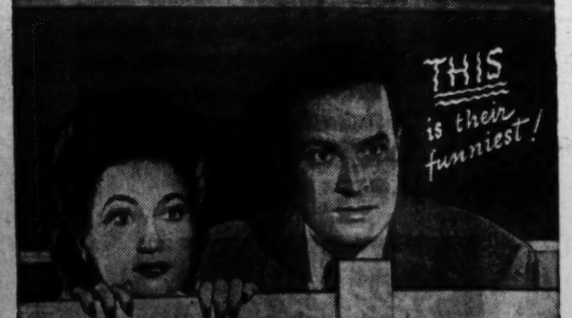
COMING FRIDAY • MOVED FROM EARLE

Jack BENNY · Ann SHERIDAN

in Warner Bros.

'GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE'

AMUSEMENTS



Coming to R.K.O KEITH'S

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT ONLY AT RKO KEITH'S

to Climax

UNITED NATIONS WEEK!

Preview Showing at 8:30 P. M.

"HITLER'S CHILDREN"

from Zeimer's "Education for Death"

ALL SEATS RESERVED . . . $1.10 (inc. Tax)

Now Selling at the Box Office

ENTIRE RECEIPTS TO UNITED NATIONS RELIEF FUNDS

Final Showing "Once Upon a Honeymoon" Today at 4:20 P. M

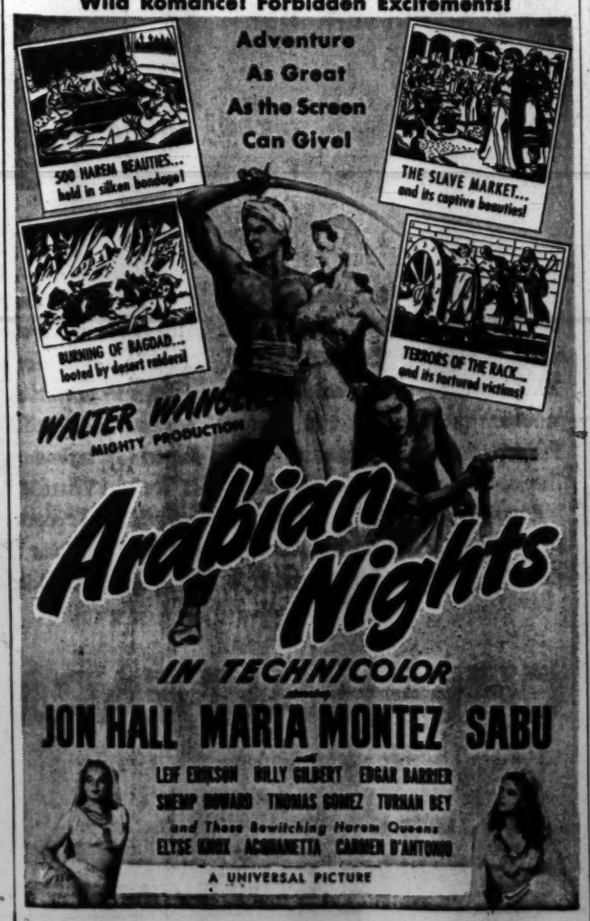
TOMORROW..! RKO KEITH'S

A Washington Institution

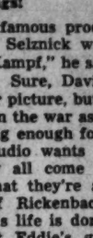
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St.

1001 THRILLS FROM THE "1001 NIGHTS"!

Wild Romance! Forbidden Excitements!


Adventure As Great As the Screen Can Give!
500 HAREM BEAUTIES... held in silken bondage!
THE SLAVE MARKET... and its captive beauties!
BURNING OF BAGDAD... looted by desert raiders!
TERRORS OF THE RACK... and its tortured victims!
WALTER WANGER MIGHTY PRODUCTION
Arabian Nights
IN TECHNICOLOR
JON HALL MARIA MONTEZ SABU
LEIF ERICSON BILLY GILBERT EDGAR BARRIER
SHEMP HOWARD THOMAS GOMEZ TURHAN BEY
and These Bewitching Harem Queens
ELYSE KNOX ACQUANETTA CARMEN D'ANTONIO
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

AMUSEMENTS



PALACE F at 15th

Now. Doors open 11 A.M.

FRED MacMURRAY

PAULETTE GODDARD

in Technicolor in

'FOREST RANGERS'

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL

America's Best Theatre

1st MAT. TODAY AT 2:30

TONIGHT AT 8:30

GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents

The prize-winning comedy success!

DIRECT FROM 30 WEEKS ON BROADWAY

GRACE GEORGE AND C. AUBREY SMITH

IN "Spring Again"

by ISABEL LEIGHTON and BERTRAM BLOCH

Eve. 50c to $2.50. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00

Bargain Matinee Today, 50, $1.00, $1.50

BEG. NEXT MON.—SEATS THURS.

LEE SABINSON presents

MARGARET WEBSTER'S PRODUCTION of

COUNTER-ATTACK

A Drama by JANET and PHILIP STEVENSON based on the Russian Play by ILYA VERSHININ and MIKHAIL RUDERMAN

with

MORRIS CARNOVSKY

BARBARA O'NEIL

MARTIN WOLFSON

PRIOR TO BROADWAY PRICES

EVES and SAT. MAT. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 / ENTIRE ORCHESTRA 2 PRICES

AMUSEMENTS

FILL YOUR ALBUM . . . GET A BOND!

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 13th

Starts THURSDAY

M.G.M.'S Salute to the Navy!

Robert TAYLOR · Brian DONLEVY

Chas. LAUGHTON

"STAND BY FOR ACTION"

ENDS TODAY - RED SKELTON in "WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

ENDS TODAY: "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30" PLUS ON STAGE XAVIER CUGAT ORCHESTRA

TWICE THE FUN...TWICE THE LAUGH-THROBS ...IN THE HARDY'S NEW 1943 LAUGH RIOT!

Mickey's got a new romantic interest in life—gorgeous Esther Williams, famed swimming champion! . . . When he kisses her under-water—Polly burns up!...Honest, folks—of all the heart-warming joyous Hardy hits this is tops!
ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE*
*Andy's sister teaches him how to break feminine hearts. When he tries the new technique he gets engaged to two girls at the same time! Such headaches! Such fun!

LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY · with CECILIA PARKER · FAY HOLDEN

And Introducing

ANN RUTHERFORD · SARA HADEN · ESTHER WILLIAMS

Screen Play by Agnes Christine Johnston · Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ON THE STAGE

GEO. ABBOTT'S CONDENSED VERSION OF THE B'WAY MUSICAL HIT!

"BEST FOOT FORWARD"

JOY HODGES · MARTY MAY · FOUR FRANKS

STREAMLINED ALL CO-ED DANCING CHORUS

STARTING THURS. Loew's F at 14th CAPITOL

New Russian Melodrama and Films on New Bills

"COUNTERATTACK." The second drama of the season to come out of the Russian war opens for a week at the National Theater. Written by Janet and Philip Stevenson, the play, all of whose action occurs underground in a village occupied by the Nazis, has been directed by Margaret Webster. Prominent in the acting company are Morris Carnovsky, Barbara O'Neil and Martin Wolfson. Opens Monday.

Earle

"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN." A drama based on the world's toughest fighting men will be the screen attraction following the current engagement of "Road to Morocco." The film stars Paul Muni, with Anna Lee, Lillian Gish and Sir Cedric Harwicke in featured roles. Romo Vincent, popular singing comedian, will headline the stage revue.

Capitol

"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE." More romantic difficulties for the scion of the Hardy family. This time he gets engaged to two girls simultaneously and passes a bad check as well. Mickey Rooney in the title role, supported by Lewis Stone, Cecelia Parker and Ann Rutherford. A capsule edition of George Abbott's Boradway musical, "Best Foot Forward," is presented on the stage with Joy Hodges and Marty May as feature entertainers. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"ARABIAN NIGHTS." Well-loved fables of fantasy and comedy are brought to life in a Technicolor version of many of the ancient tales. Set in old Bagdad, the script is mainly concerned with the romance between Sherezade and Haroun-Al-Raschid, played by Maria Montez and Jon Hall. Opens Thursday.

Palace

"FOREST RANGERS." Two excellently filmed forest fires account for half the action of this picture, with the other half being supplied by Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward as they clash over Fred MacMurray. Held over.

Metropolitan

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE." Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan are costarred in the screen version of the Broadway comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. A pair of city dwellers buy an old shack visualizing the peace and quiet of country life, only to have their existence harried by relatives and mortgages. Opens Friday.

Columbia

"STAND BY FOR ACTION." An over-age destroyer from World War I is recommissioned to win additional glory when it sinks an enemy battleship and rescues a boatload of babies. Brian Donlevy, Robert Taylor and Walter Brennan head the ship's complement with Charles Laughton as a salty old admiral. Opens Thursday.

Pix

"TYPHOON." A revival of the Dorothy Lamour opus which features, in addition to the star, Robert Preston in abbreviated trunks, a jungle fire and a typhoon which wipes out the fire. Also in the clash of man vs. the elements are Lynne Overman, J. Carroll Naish, and Jack Carson. Opens today.

Little

"WATERLOO BRIDGE." Vivian Leigh and Robert Taylor in a drama about World War I. The story is of an ill-fated romance between a ballet dancer and a British army officer. Lucille Watson, C. Aubrey Smith and Virginia Field are featured. Held over.

Trans-Lux

"CAJUNS OF THE TECHE." Andre de la Varre's novel travelog on the bayou country of Louisiana heads the new program. On the same bill is Robert Benchley in "The Man's Angle" and a cartoon entitled "Jasper and the Haunted House." The news pictorials comprise the balance of the program. Opens Friday.

Gayety

VALERIE PARKS is the featured performer of the new stage show, with the comedy department handled by Eddie "Nuts" Kaplan. Opens Sunday.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Jan. 19.

Ben Hecht was reminiscing of his Chicago days when he and Charlie MacArthur—with whom he was to collaborate in "The Front Page," "Jumbo," and other stage and screen hits—were rival crime reporters. They both obtained the conviction of a wife murderer named Karl Wanderer, in a story which was to become famous as "The Case of the Ragged Stranger." They covered the death house, while he was awaiting execution, played cards with him and earned his esteem . . . On the day before Wanderer's execution, Hecht and MacArthur collaborated for the first time—writing a farewell speech which Wanderer had agreed to deliver.

KAY FRANCIS

In the speech Hecht and MacArthur wrote attacks upon their respective editors, rival reporters and others they didn't like. The doomed man was to say: "And if it weren't for the stories written and released by these men, I never would have gotten the idea for the crime I committed" . . . But Hecht and MacArthur flopped in their first collaboration—for they had forgotten one detail, which prevented the speech from being delivered. Before a doomed man is hanged his arms are strapped to his sides. And in Wanderer's strapped hands was the speech he therefore was unable to read . . . Instead, for his "last words" he sang "Old Pal."

Moss Hart went to Washington last week to confer with Lowell Mellett. On the train he sat next to a Jugoslav chemist working with the State Department. "What do you do?" asked the chemist . . . "I write plays," replied Hart . . . "I've lived in Washington for three years," said the Jugoslav. "Every week, for three years I've gone to the National Theater. I've seen every play there, and liked only one—'Macbeth.'" . . . "Only 'Macbeth'?" Hart asked. "Did you see 'The Man Who Came to Dinner'?" . . . "Yes," said the scientist. "Your's?" . . . "Mine," replied Hart, who waited, then asked: "Still 'Macbeth'?" The scientist nodded: "Still Macbeth."

The screen stars who are now touring abroad—Kay Francis, Mitzie Mayfair, Carole Landis and Martha Raye—are laundering their own clothes during the trip . . . Deanna Durbin will introduce cloth earrings in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday," matching the various suits she wears throughout the film. This is expected to start a Nation-wide fad, because of the metal shortage . . . Nelson T. Johnston, American Minister to Australia, speaks Chinese, and will be sent to Chungking, if Ed Flynn is confirmed . . . Col. Darryl Zanuck's African diary has been approved for publication by the War Department. Random House will release it.

When "Information Please" broadcast from Philadelphia's Academy of Music last week, Producer Dan Golenpaul discovered that the cash register used on that program was locked, and the key missing. He phoned the National Cash Register Co.'s district manager, who agreed to drive from his home to the Academy, although he had only an A card. But he was slow in coming, and the broadcast was about to go on. A substitute register therefore was hired from the corner druggist, who emptied the drawers of all the money and rushed it over . . . The district manager finally came, opened the locked drawer, and then, with two cash registers available for use when a question is muffed, the experts that night answered every question.

The Negro crap-shoting scene in "Cabin in the sky," which featured the stage production, has been cut from the completed movie adaptation, to avoid protests . . . Gypsy Rose Lee's "G-String Murder Case" will be released under the movie title "Lady of Burelesque" . . . Sgt. Jimmy Cannon's new book, "The Sergeant Says," will reach the best-seller lists shortly.

Postlude

Music Guild Has Balanced Program

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Chamber Music Guild presents the Guild String Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Stanley Weiner, George Wargo and Marcel Ancher) and Lazare Demetri, double-bass, on Tuesday night in Almas Temple. Program: Quartet in F major (Maurice Ravel), Italienisches Serenade in G major (Hugo Wolf), Moods of a Moonshiner (Lamar Stringfield.)

Neither a biting northerly wind nor gas rationing kept the faithful away from Almas Temple last evening when the Chamber Music Guild gave the fifth concert of its fifth series, although the audience could have been larger without crowding the hall. The devotees were rewarded by a well-balanced program of French, Austrian and American compositions which began with Maurice Ravel's intellectual quartet. George Wargo was at the viola desk in substitution for Eugenie Limberg whose illness prevented her participation, and his glowing tone was much in evidence.

BROWN

It becomes more evident from year to year that Ravel's subtle wit did more harm than good to his music. He jested so frequently that one is never quite sure when he is serious and when he is writing with ironical intent. His one essay in quartet form is serious on the structural side, adhering to all the rules scrupulously, but the tone of the music has a faintly cynical air, as though he had been a little bored in composing it.

No tinge of boredom is to be found in Hugo Wolf's fresh and invigorating "Italienisches Serenade," which is a reminiscence of his visit to the land where the citrons bloom. In the spontaneity of his melodic invention, Wolf is akin to Mozart and Schubert, those perpetual fountains of tuneful thoughts. Like them he paid the price of incessant creativeness by dying before his prime, though his span of life was longer by eight years than Mozart's and by 12 years than Schubert's. He was primarily a writer of songs, his inspiration taking short flights rather than long ones, and it is the lyrical character of the instrumental serenade that gives it a delightful savor.

The novelty on the program was the first local performance of "Moods of a Moonshiner" by Lamar Stringfield, the North Carolinian composer, who has made American folk music his specialty. This three-movement suite—"At a Still," "On the Cliff" and "A Moonshiner Laughs"—is written in the true folk spirit, although it is overlaid a bit too heavily with harmonization. The themes, however, have an autochthonous tang and a sturdy lilt typical of the mountaineer.

Since my report on Monday's concert by the Pro-Musica Quartet of the Washington Chamber Music Society was sidetracked yesterday by news priorities, it must be said in justice that to that group stands the credit of the first local performance of Zoltan Kodaly's Serenade for two violins and viola, a remarkable composition which calls for another hearing soon, that it may be the better understood. It is introspective music of the most subtle kind, personal music revelatory of the composer's inner nature, wrought with finesse in the expression of ideas and in the harmonic texture.

They also played the Raval quartet (the "they" being Owen Lusak, Jeno Sevely, George Wargo and Joseph Coppin), and filled out the program with the allegro movement from Mozart's Serenade in G major, familiarly known as "Eine kleine Nachtmusik."

Molasses Recipe Wins Trip Here for Grandma Brooks

Some promoters of the molasses barrel seem unmistakably at large, despite denials. But anyhow, this being fair weather, the American Grandmas Association yesterday brought an Ohio grandma here as a reward for her prize-winning molasses recipe.

The whole thing takes the cake, but the recipe seems swell and the prize winner, Mrs. Kate Brooks, 63, of New Richmond, Ohio, said she was enjoying the sights. As for the recipe, she could give no idea of its age, could only attest to its delights when properly handled.

Arriving here, she was driven in a cab by a gray-haired woman and, going straight to the office of Senator Taft of Ohio, presented him a casserole of beans baked in molasses, which he carried up an elevator. The association, it was emphasized, is strictly nonpolitical, has headquarters at 313 Madison Avenue, New York. There is no possible implication of running Taft later on a bean-in-molasses ticket. Mrs. Brooks, who merely competed with 20,000 others and won the trip, offered this molasses recipe yesterday as one means of saving sugar:

1 quart (4 cups) unsulphured molasses.
2 cups shortening.
2 teaspoons lemon flavor.
14 cups flour.
2 tablespoons baking soda.
4 teaspoons salt.
4 tablespoons cinnamon.
2 teaspoons ginger.

Cream the shortening and lemon flavor. While creaming, add the molasses slowly and cream until light. Sift dry ingredients and add to the creamed mixture. Mix until smooth. Divide the batch into four equal part. Then, for

VARIETY No. 1. Crisp, cut-out cookies—Roll one part of dough out and cut into desired shapes. Bake on buttered cookie sheets at 375 degrees Fahrenheit about 12 minutes.

VARIETY No. 2. Soft drop cake-like cookies—To second part of dough, add 1 egg, ½ teaspoon of soda dissolved in ½ cup of milk and mix the batter until smooth. Drop on lightly buttered pan and bake at 375 degrees Fahrenheit about 12 minutes. If desired 1 cup of chocolate bits or raisins may be stirred into the batter.

VARIETY No. 3. Cup cake—To third part of dough, add 1 egg, ½ teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 cup of milk. Mix the batter until smooth. Then add 1 cup of raisins and mix until evenly distributed. Fill buttered cup cake tins about half full and bake at 375 degrees Fahrenheit about 25 minutes.

VARIETY No. 4. Chocolate loaf cake—To fourth part of dough, add 1 egg, ½ teaspoon of soda dissolved in 1 cup of milk along with chocolate paste made as follows: To 3 squares of melted chocolate add 3 tablespnoons of old-fashioned, unsulphured molasses and 3 tablespoons of milk and mix to a smooth paste. (Note: 1 cup of cocoa may be substituted for the chocolate.) Mix the batter smooth. Bake in buttered loaf tin at 350 degrees Fahrenheit about 1 hour.

Important—For a single batch of any one of the above four varieties, use only one-fourth of each of the ingredients called for in the basic recipe and add all of the ingredients specified by the respective variety.

FICTION Writing
Early Evening Classes
Beginning February 1
Registration Saturday, January 23, 6 to 10 P. M.
Folder on Request. NAt. 8093.
the MONEYWAY Studios
The Penthouse, 912 19th St. N.W.

'Ice-Capades' Bond Premiere Packs Uline's

By Ernest L. Schier

Uncle Sam's wartime coffers gained a tidy little sum last night as the lure of the ice proved too much for pleasure-minded Washingtonians who forked over from $25 to $20,000 in bond purchases as the admission price to the opening night performance of "Ice-Capades of 1943."

Before a capacity crowd at the Uline Arena, the latest edition of the colorful revue was unfolded with the speed and grace that likewise characterized so many of its performers. While the mecury dropped to freezing temperatures outside, all was warmth and laughter within as the youthful company went through its paces.

Like its brethren in the field, "Ice-Capades" takes the rhythmic grace, dexterity and championship form of one of America's most popular sports and combines them with music, dance and comedy to produce the effect of a legitimate musical revue—but with the added attraction of being performed entirely on ice by a cast whose every member is an accomplished skater.

Opening with an overture which featured the Ice Ca-"Pets" and Ice Cadets beating away on drums (the din of which is still echoing in our ears), the first half of the show seemed to suffer from mediocre programming. "Drums On Parade" set the keynote for what should have been a rousing second number, but, instead, a trio of rather lukewarm items followed, losing the effect the "curtain raiser" had created.

Five-Time Champion Cheered

The first appearance of Vera Hruba brought an enthusiastic reception from the audience who immediately warmed up to the five-time skating champion of Czecho-Slovakia. Her debut was made against the background of a Gypsy setting with the chorus attired in the brilliant costumes of the roving tribes. The blond skater introduced a new note in the art of figure skating by twirling two burning torches as she flitted in and out among the silent figures.

The sensational speed skating of "Red" McCarthy seemed to awe the audience who remained silent as the gilded figure whirled around the arena with ever-increasing impetus. Seeming to defy the laws of gravity, there were many moments when Mr. McCarthy was only a blurred figure identified by occasional glimmers of gold.

It was quite a relief to many when the injury-defying speedster withdrew in favor of Larry Jackson and Bernie Lyman. With a decided talent for comedy, these two cavorted through a sailor routine that brought down the house. Their laugh-making extended to include some of the ringside customers who suffered bravely at the good humored gags of the "Hard Water Sailors."

The finale of the first act came as a charming surprise in the way of a story told in pantomime. "Toys For Sale" has some of the elements which go to make up the ever-loved tales written by Hans Christian Anderson. It is this number which serves to introduce the young lady whose performance last evening excelled any other in the cast. A charming brunette with a winning smile, Donna Atwood proves that we can breed champions in this country as well as import them from abroad.

Jackson Scores as Usual

Her effortless grace made the most intricate and difficult figures seem simple. She can twirl like a dervish or glide like a swan without once seeming to give it a second thought. Her partner, Bobby Specht, lived up to his title of national figure skating champion, while Joe Jackson, jr., was the lovable old toy-maker of the fable. Mr. Jackson returned in the second half of the show to "wow" the audience with a bicycle routine that smacked of the basic comedy elements of W. C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin.

The second act proved as interesting as the first with most of the favorites returning to score again. The crowd applauded with equal approbation the work of Leary and Flaig, "Chuckie" Stein, Phil Taylor, Dench and Stewart, Markhus and Thomas and Lois Dworshak.

The orchestra was under the direction of Jerome Mayhall with Tom Barry as vocal star and master of ceremonies.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

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UNITED NATIONS WEEK
JAN. 14th thru 20th, 1943
APPROVED BY COMMUNITY WAR FUND

ALL WARNER BROS. THEATERS ARE HEATED WITH COAL! In Accordance With U. S. Government Regulations

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Technicolor featurette, Fighting Engineers.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Fredric March, Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Fredric March, Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Our Russian Ally.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Walt Disney's "Bambi" in Technicolor at 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45. Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes, "Ridin' Down the Canyon" at 11:10, 1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Fredric March, Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. George Sanders, Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. George Sanders, Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Fredric March, Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Popular Science.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo" at 6:15, 8, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. George Sanders, Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence" at 6, 7:55, 9:55. "You, John Jones."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 7:15, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 6, 7:45, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188. Dave O'Brien, Barbara Pelker in "King of the Stallions" at 6:15, 8:55. Anna Neagle, Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman" at 7:20, 10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "Yank at Eton" 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2846. Hugh Herbert, Tom Brown in "One Born Every Minute" at 6, 8:50. Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "Yank at Eton" at 7, 9:50. "Spirit of Annapolis," "You, John Jones."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 6:15, 8:10, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9778. Hyatts. 0228 Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth. "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER." At 6:15, 8, 10.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184. WI. 2568 or BR. 9636 Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "MAJOR AND THE MINOR." At 6:15, 8:20, 10:15.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings, in "BETWEEN US GIRLS." Doors open at 5:45 p. m. Feature at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55. Also News and March of Time.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700 Jerry Colonna, Ann Miller, in "PRIORITIES ON PARADE."

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Errol Flynn, in "GENTLEMAN JIM." Shows at 9:15, 7:15, 9:15.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 George Sanders and Herbert Marshall, in "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE." At 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, "EYES IN THE NIGHT," 7 and 9.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105. Double Feature. Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "GUNGA DIN." Also William Tracy and Joe Sawyer, in "ABOUT FACE." Also News and Short Subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING." Also "THE DUDE COWBOY."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature Program. Jean Parker, John Archer, Lulubelle and Scotty, in "HI NEIGHBOR." Also "RANGERS OF FORTUNE."

REED Phone ALex. 3445 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, "WHO DONE IT?"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1130—F. C. 1558

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda. "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES."

STATE 2 to 11 "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR" Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 "ICELAND" Sonja Henie, John Payne

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 "GIRL TROUBLE" Joan Bennett, Don Ameche

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "A YANK AT ETON" Mickey Rooney

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "CAIRO" Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "BETWEEN US GIRLS." Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "STREET OF CHANCE." Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "DESERATE JOURNEY." Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan. "NAVY COMES THROUGH." Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "PRIORITIES ON PARADE." Ann Miller, Johnnie Johnston. "HI NEIGHBOR." Jean Parker, John Archer.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY." Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold. "TRAITORS WITHIN" Donald M. Barry, Jean Parker.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "PARDON MY SARONG." Abbott & Costello. "ATLANTIC CONVOY." John Beal, Virginia Field.

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PEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE." with George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. Plus: John Nesbitt's Passing Parade, cartoon and latest war news. Doors open at 6:15; Feature, 7:20; 9:45.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 3300 Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m. Double Feature Program. The story so big, Saturday Evening Post printed it twice. "NAVY COMES THROUGH." With Pat O'Brien, George Murphy. Plus: That Thrilling Murder Mystery "THRU DIFFERENT EYES." With Mary Howard, Donald Woods. Special Added Attraction—"What Price Victory," with Vice President Wallace.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program. Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH." Plus: "ALWAYS IN MY HEART," with Kay Francis, Walter Huston.

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Two Big Hits. Ann Corio and Buster Crabbe in "JUNGLE SIREN." Shown at 7:20; 10:05. Plus: "SECRETS OF A COED." With Otto Kruger, Tina Thayer. Shown at 6:15; 9:00. Doors open at 6:00.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. spy request gracious permission to enter bound volume of Japanese communiques in writing contest in U. S.—report it has fine chance to win fiction prize!"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

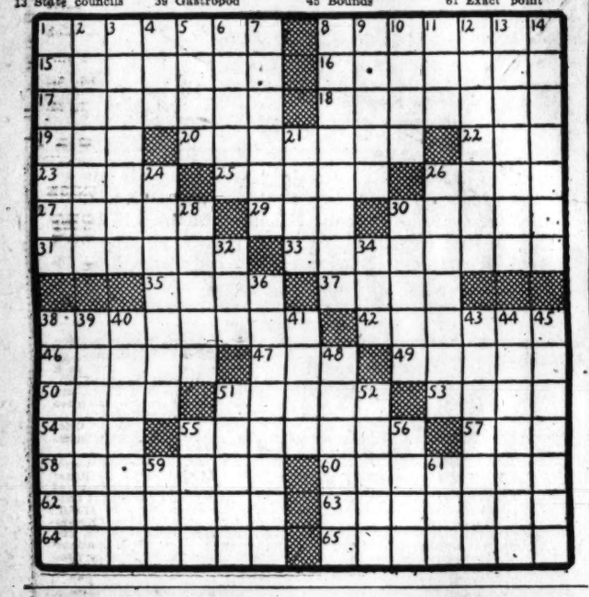
N	E	W	S		O	W	N	S		Q	U	A	C	K
A	C	H	E		C	H	I	P		U	R	B	A	N
P	H	I	L	A	T	E	L	Y		I	N	A	N	E
S	O	M	E	D	A	Y		E	R	E		S	O	L
		S	C	U	D		C	R	O	T	C	H	E	T
T	W	I	S	T	S		M	A	S	Q	U	E		
A	R	C		K	I	E	L		U	S	E	F	U	L
B	E	A	T		D	W	A	L	E		S	I	R	E
U	N	L	I	K	E		B	I	T	E		D	I	N
			T	I	A	R	A	S		G	L	U	M	E
Q	U	A	I	N	T	E	R		E	R	E	C	T	
U	P	S		D	E	W		E	L	E	G	I	A	C
A	P	P	A	L		A	R	B	I	T	R	A	R	Y
K	E	E	V	E		R	I	O	T		E	R	G	S
E	R	N	E	S		D	A	N	E		E	Y	O	T

ACROSS.

1 Coarse tobacco
8 Soothe
15 Wind instrument
16 Student
17 Living in water
18 Russian republic
19 Drinking vessel
20 Greenlanders
22 Lever on loom
23 Hastens
28 Weird
26 Monkey
27 Blunder
29 Hubbub
30 Dogma
31 Autocrat
33 Africans
35 Having color
37 Lenitive
38 Calumniated
42 Moved in circles
46 Corpulent
47 Meet
49 Sift
50 Rail
51 Goat antelope
53 Mass of bread
54 High in pitch
55 Set of teeth
57 Greek letter
58 Saunters
60 Relate
62 Augment
63 Embolden
64 Herbs
65 Ancient chariots

DOWN.

1 Instructed
2 Cultivate
3 Destitute persons
4 Money of account
5 Solemnity
6 Aniseed plant
7 Required
8 Malleable metal
9 Tea
10 Common levels
11 Time
12 Dye ingredient
13 State councils
14 Solitary
21 Rainbow
24 Captious reasoner
26 Ringlet
28 Cosmetic
30 Slope
32 Twice five
34 Penetrate
36 Vindicative arguments
38 Mental states
39 Gastropod
40 Vetchlike plants
41 Soil
43 Spotted cat
44 Shifts
45 Bounds
48 Wig
51 Worsted fabric
52 Singing birds
55 Skin
56 Sea eagles
59 Chinese pagoda
61 Exact point



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Prisoner Fatally Wounds Police Chief

Wabash, Ind., Jan. 19 (AP).—Clinton Osthimer, 32, Wabash police chief, was wounded fatally today by a man he and Assistant Chief Zeno Malott were taking to police headquarters.

The man was recaptured.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued cold; fresh winds.
For Maryland—Continued cold.
For Virginia—Continued cold.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 48; lowest, 26.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperatures since January 1, 1943, 67 degrees.
Excess of temperatures since January 1, 1943, 67 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.56 degrees.
Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.56 degrees.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 57; lowest, 41.

	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	48	26
Albuquerque	33	6
Atlanta	42	27
Bismarck	—18	—28
Brownsville	41	32
Cheyenne	26	5
Chicago	24	—8
Columbus	22	9
Des Moines	4	—17
Detroit	22	21
Fort Worth	25	6
Kansas City	16	—11
Louisville	16	10
Memphis	21	10
Miami	83	72
Mnpls.-St. Paul	—10	—29
New Orleans	46	36
New York	42	31
Pittsburgh	39	15
St. Louis	5	—5

DIED 1

KIDWELL, JAMES WALTER. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 17, 1943, at his residence, 1723 21st st. nw., JAMES WALTER KIDWELL, the beloved husband of Lillie H. Kidwell and father of Lyndon, H. P. Warren Kidwell and Mrs. Louise Roane (nee Kidwell). Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KRAUSE, MARY ROBERTA. Suddenly, on Monday, January 18, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, MARY ROBERTA KRAUSE, late residence, 723 Shepherd st. nw., beloved wife of Carl F. Krause and mother of Mrs. Roberta E. Hayes, Mrs. Charles V. Brown and Mrs. Doris E. Beal. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LATIMER, GEORGIANA FRASER. On Monday, January 18, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, GEORGIANA FRASER LATIMER, beloved wife of Joseph Brandt Latimer and sister of Mrs. Edith F. Thomas and Mrs. Helen F. Ober. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st and Massachussets ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

LEE, ALYCE D. On Monday, January 18, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ALYCE D. LEE of 2315 Lincoln rd. ne., beloved wife of Allyn Lee and mother of Alvin Lee and daughter of Wu Doshim. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 21, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

MAWSON, MARGARET K. Suddenly, on Monday, January 18, 1943, MARGARET K. MAWSON, beloved daughter of Job A. and Mary T. Mawson of 3805 M st. nw. Services at the above residence on Friday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

MORRIS, ROBERT T. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at his residence, 3337 Alabama ave. se., ROBERT T. MORRIS, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Morris. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, January 20, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RAY, ANNA V. On Monday, January 18, 1943, ANNA V. RAY, of 330 Brookside drive, Chevy Chase, Md., beloved mother of Mrs. Rex R. Wenck. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, CLARA M. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, CLARA M. RICHARDSON of 4209 37th st. nw., the beloved sister of Mrs. W. G. Crawford. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, January 21, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SISTER MARY, ELFREDA, O. S. F. (McCOLGAN). On Monday, January 18, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, Sister MARY ELFREDA, O. S. F. (McColgan). Remains resting at Georgetown University Hospital, 35th and N sts. nw. Funeral from the above address on Thursday, January 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMITH, HARRIET E. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, HARRIET E. SMITH, beloved wife of Garner N. Smith. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home on Wednesday, January 20, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

STEHR, LOUISA E. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. Ondusko, LOUISA E. STEHR (nee Meier), beloved wife of Henry Stehr and mother of Louis H. Stehr, Karl T. Stehr, Mrs. Dorothy M. Ondusko and Henry M. Stehr. Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

SWAFFORD, CARL H. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at his residence, 241 11th st. se., CARL H. SWAFFORD, beloved son of James O. and Mary F. Swafford and brother of Eugene M., John F., Clyde W. Swafford, Mrs. Eula V. Sims and Mrs. Ida E. Hooker. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 21, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARD, THOMAS ALBERT. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, THOMAS ALBERT WARD, in the eighty-second year of his age, beloved son of the late Albert W. and Ann W. Ward. Funeral Thursday, January 21, from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WARD, THOMAS ALBERT. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, THOMAS ALBERT WARD, in the eighty-second year of his age, beloved son of the late Albert W. and Ann W. Ward. Funeral Thursday, January 21, from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Holy Name Society take notice.

WEBSTER, FRANK V. On Monday, January 8, 1943, at his residence, 118 4th st. se., FRANK V. WEBSTER, beloved husband of Eva Webster (nee Perkins) and father of Kenneth V. Webster and Mrs. Ruth Leah Paul. Services at the late residence on Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private, Arlington National Cemetery.

ARTZ, HARRY L. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, HARRY L. ARTZ, of 747 Varnum st. nw., beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Artz and father of Winfred L., Eileen S. and Randolph K. Artz. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

AVAUNT, DOROTHEA MAE. On Monday, January 18, 1943, DOROTHEA MAE AVAUNT, daughter of Charles A. Lewis, sr., and sister of John F. and Charles A. Lewis, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BENOSKY, HARRY E. On Monday, January 18, 1943, at the Hotel Washington, HARRY E. BENOSKY, beloved husband of Jessie M. Benoski and father of Jacqueline Ann Benosky. He is also survived by two sisters, Helen and Lillian Benosky, and one brother, Louis Benosky. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Plymouth, Pa.

CHICHESTER, ELIZA M. H. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at Montgomery County Hospital, ELIZA M. H. CHICHESTER, aged 73 years, wife of the late Washington Bowie Chichester. Funeral services at St. John's P. E. Olney Church, on Friday, January 22, at 11 a. m. (Wilmington News and Journal papers please copy.)

CORDER, BETTY. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. L. A. Cooke of 946 North Jackson st., Arlington, Va., BETTY CORDER. Funeral services at First Baptist Church of Clarendon, Wilson blvd. and North Highland, on Friday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CROWTHER, GEORGE W. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GEORGE W. CROWTHER, the beloved husband of Anna McG. Crowther and father of Alice Mildred Lee. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, January 21, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DRONENBURG, CLIFTON. On Monday, January 18, 1943, at his home, 9 North Adams st., Rockville, Md., CLIFTON DRONENBURG, beloved husband of Katherine Ricketts Dronenburg. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Clarksburg, Md.

FARLEY, EDITH E. On Monday, January 18, 1943, at her residence, 1701 16th st. nw., EDITH E. FARLEY, the beloved mother of Mrs. Rikke E. Griffin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, January 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

GIBSON, RAYMOND H. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 16, 1943, at Camp Forest, Tenn., RAYMOND H. GIBSON of 6740 Fairfax rd., Bethesda, Md., the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry Gibson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRANT, DOROTHY B. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at Washington Sanatorium and Hospital, DOROTHY B. GRANT, wife of Percival Ashby Grant of 943 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Grant rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 1434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Thursday, January 21, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAMILTON, ALIDA E. On Monday, January 18, 1943, at Doctors' Hospital, ALIDA E. HAMILTON. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARRISON, CAROLINE (CARRIE) C. On Monday, January 18, 1943, at her residence, 1331 Newton st. ne., CAROLINE (CARRIE) C. HARRISON. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HERBERT, GEORGE KIDWELL. On Monday, January 18, 1943, at the home of his cousin, Richard Ashby Kidwell, 3809 Volta ave., Brentwood, Md., GEORGE KIDWELL HERBERT. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

HOPKINS, RALPH B. On Monday, January 18, 1943, RALPH B. HOPKINS, beloved husband of Mary Anne Hopkins and son of O. B. and Gladys Hopkins and brother of O. Frank Hopkins, Mrs. Ruth Schelhorn and Miss Irene Hopkins. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUMPHREY, BELLE D. On Monday, January 18, 1943, at her residence, 408 I st. sw., BELLE D. HUMPHREY, beloved wife of E. J. Humphrey, mother of Mrs. William B. Keely, Mrs. Ruth Haines and Norman E. Humphrey and sister of Mrs. Mamie D. Smithson, Mrs. C. A. Langley and Edgar Downs. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HUNNICUTT, CLARENCE S. On Monday, January 18, 1943, CLARENCE S. HUNNICUTT of 821 Emerson st. nw., beloved husband of Josephine Hunnicutt and father of Lloyd J. Hunnicutt. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KANE, JOHN A. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN A. KANE, the beloved husband of Eleanor Bushee Kane and brother of Mrs. Edward W. Plaskett and Miss Katherine Kane. Funeral services at the Gaffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Wednesday, January 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Smith, Harriett E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Herbert, George K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Webster, Frank V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mawson, Margaret K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Lue E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Krause, Mary Roberta	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kidwell, James Walter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Farley, Edith E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ward, Thomas Albert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Swafford, Carl H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tribute, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

STEPHEN G. INGHAM, Attorney, Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Lucille Frances Bump, for Change of Name. Civil Action No. 18328. Lucille Frances Bump, an infant, by her next friend, Manuel Bower, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Lucille Frances Allen, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 15th day of January, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 16TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 20.27.3

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Notice of Limited Partnership: No. 135. Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, has filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court for the District of Columbia a certificate of limited partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is SMITH, BARNEY & CO. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all the general and special partners interested therein distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (Special Partners) Henry E. Butler, P. O. Box 111, Red Bank, N. J.; Philemon Dickinson, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia County, Pa.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; John W. Castles, Convent, N. J.; (General Partners) Joseph R. Swan, 435 E. 52d St., New York, N. Y.; Radcliffe Cheston, jr., Oreland, Pa.; Charles S. Cheston, Skippack Pike, Whitemarsh, Pa.; J. Ford Johnson, jr., Ambassador Hotel, Park Avenue and 51st St., New York, N. Y.; John W. Cutler, 59 E. 80th St., New York, N. Y.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; Burnett Walker, 1021 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.; Charles B. Harding, Rumson, N. J.; Edward B. Smith, jr., "Sweetwaters," Providence Road, Edgemont, Pa.; Irving D. Fish, Fox Run Lane, Greenwich, Conn.; Fred E. Koechlein, 641 Union Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.; W. Edwin Williams, 900 Charlotte Road, Plainfield, N. J.; Edward C. Sayers, Washington Lane, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Ralph B. Johnson, 50 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y.; William Barclay Harding, Holmdel, N. J.; Ogden Phipps, Rosiyn, Long Island, N. Y.; Karl Weisheit, 221 Boulevard, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Phillip W. Brown, Haddon Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. The amount of capital which each special partner shall have contributed to the partnership is as follows: Henry E. Butler, $250,000; Philemon Dickinson, $100,000; Edwin A. Fish, $400,000, John W. Castles, $200,000. The period at which the partnership is to commence and the period at which it is to terminate is as follows: The partnership formed at the close of business on December 31, 1937, shall continue from and after the close of business on December 31, 1942, for the term of one year to and including December 31, 1943, subject to earlier termination upon certain contingencies set forth in said certificate as follows: Filing the certificate aforesaid and this publication are occasioned by the retirement of Harcourt Amory as a general partner at the close of business on December 31, 1942.
ja7,8,9,11,13,15,18,20,22,25,27,29

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, January 11, 1943. Notice is hereby given that under authority granted in Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, authorizing the closing of streets, roads, highways and alleys in the District of Columbia, and in accordance with the provisions of an item authorizing changes in the permanent system of highways contained in D. C. Appropriation Act for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914 (Public Act. No. 435, 62d Congress), approved March 4, 1913, as amended by an Act approved April 30, 1926 (Public Act No. 158, 69th Congress), the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will give a public hearing in the Board Room in the District Building, Washington, D. C., on Monday, February 1, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to interested property owners to determine as to any property rights which may be affected or as to the equity, justice or advisability of closing the streets and alleys and concerning the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways, all in the District of Columbia and described as follows: 1. Closing of street areas at 51h and Mellon Streets, S.E. (at Wilson Circle). 2. Closing part of 41st Street at Nebraska Avenue and Warren Street, N.W., abutting Square 1727. 3. Closing 23rd Place north of H Street, N. E. 4. Closing of alleys in Square 5543 at Branch Avenue and Nash Place, S.E. 5. Closing Kearny Street west of 7th Street, N. E., and closing of public alleys in Square 3651. 6. Closing East Capitol Street between 20th and Water Streets, East; closing A and B Streets, South, between 22nd and Water Streets, S.E.; closing A Street, North, between 19th and Water Streets, N. E.; closing B and C Streets, North, between 21st and 31st Streets, East, N.E.; closing 20th and 21st Streets, East, between East Capitol Street and B Street, N.E.; closing 22nd Street, North, between East Capitol Street and C Street, N.E.; closing 23rd and 24th Streets between B Street, South, and C Street, North; closing 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st Streets, East, between Water Street and C Street, North; closing Water Street between 24th Street, S. E., and 31st Street, N.E.; including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C., for part of East Capitol Street and 19th Street, East, and to the National Park Service for park purposes. 7. Closing Summit Street north of M Street, N.E.; 8. Closing Dent Place, Q Street and Volta Place west of 35th Street, N.W. 9. Closing of public alleys in Square 2673, including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C., over land in said square and also a dedication of land for alley purposes. 10. Closing 41st Street north of Sheridan Street, N.W., and closing a public alley in Square 3269. 11. Closing 28th Street between Hartford and Gainesville Streets, S.E., and closing of alleys in Squares 5720 and 5730. 12. Closing of streets and alleys in the Fort Dupont Park area lying south of Ely Place, east of Minnesota Avenue and North of Massachusetts Avenue, S. E., namely: E and F Streets, Gorman Place, G and H Streets, Bushrod Terrace, K Street, Hill Place, 33rd Street, part of Anacostia Road, 34th Street, 35th Place, Cathell Place, 36th Street, Harriet Place, Norman Place, 37th Street, 38th Place, Texas Avenue, 40th Street, and street abutting Lots 800 and 801, Square 5491, and closing of alleys in Squares 5375, 5438, 5454, 5455, 5456, 5459, 5460, 5461, 5487, 5488, 5489, 5490, 5491, 5493, 5494, 5495 and 5496. 13. Closing of alleys in Square 511, including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D C., over land in said square for alley purposes. 14. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways in the Southwest Section, affecting the location of Galveston Street, proposed, west of South Capitol Street. Maps showing the street and alley areas proposed to be closed and showing the proposed change in the permanent system of highways are on file in the office of the Surveyor, D. C., Room 405, District Building (same being known as Maps 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819 and 2820) and may be examined by interested parties during business hours prior to the hearing. Said maps will also be displayed at the hearing and the Commissioners will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the proposed changes and the proposed street and alley closings as shown on above-mentioned maps. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The Following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 1:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Jan. 12, 1943—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., Jan. 26, 1943, for additional roofing, etc., on temporary Federal Cafeteria and Shop Building, 7th Street and Independence Avenue S.W., Washington, D. C. Specifications may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency 16,19,20

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES
MARSHALL'S ESSO SERVICE CENTER.
Inside Parking. 2021 K st. nw. RE. 8909.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189.
MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.
PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING
4750 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY".
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

TYPING.
EXPERIENCED TYPIST wants extra work to do at home. LU. 8555.

WATCH REPAIRING
GUARANTEE watch repairing, wholesale and retail. M. W. Thomas, 711 9th st. nw., front window of M. & E. Barber Shop ME 6456.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BAG—Lady's black alligator; vic. Reservoir rd. Reward. TR. 5466.

BILLFOLD, black rough-grain leather with initials P. T. G. on inside, cont. gas ration books A and B and money. Return to 3936 1st st. sw.

BILLFOLD, brown leather, name Eleanor Byrne Scott, money, S. S. card, return ticket to New York. Call OR. 3763.

BRACELET—Yellow gold with 5 opals; lost Sat., Jan. 9, from Louisiana Club, K st. nw. to N st. nw; good reward. MI. 5567.

DOG—Young black-and-white setter, long-haired; last seen in Georgetown Sunday afternoon. MI. 8224. Reward.

"A" BOOK, F-522681-N, and "B" Book, F-321234-A-1, issued to Rose Bisker, 113 Madison st. nw. TA. 7665.

GAS-RATION CARD A, issued to William S. Bell. CO. 5639.

GAS ration book C, issued to Medical Mission Sisters; C-E-188, Pa. car.

GAS-RATION BOOK B, F-8442007-H-1, Thomas Wenner, WI. 9209.

GAS RATION BOOK (A), F115-379A Chalmer A. Brooks, 1911½ 8th st. nw.

GAS ration T book, lost; issued to Western Union Telegraph Co., rear of 1322 Eye st. nw.

GAS ration books A and C, lost; issued to John T. Bailey, 1105 7th st. ne. Also contents of billfold.

PERSONAL COLLECTION of home recordings from car at 1907 G st. nw. Liberal reward. Phone ME. 2282.

POLICE DOG, gray cream, very old, limp. Tag No. 2598. $5 reward, dead or alive. Telephone WO. 6108.

PURSE—Elizabeth Arden snakeskin, black, cont. Shaffer pen and pencil, Eversharp pencil; sentimental value as gift from husband in service; keep money and mail purse and contents to Mrs. Wanda McLenighan, 701 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3730.

SETTER, white, male; name, C. N. Fisher on collar. Arlington. Rew. GL. 5446.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Mary Naomi Hawkins, Box 22, Glendale, Md.

SUGAR ration card, lost. Mrs. Frances Wickersham, corner Ridge rd., First st., Cabin John, Md. WI. 3818.

TERRIER, Welsh, female, tan, black back; N. Y. license. Reward. OR. 5440

TRICYCLE—Boy's, small blue and chromium plated; nr. A. & P. Mkt., Bethesda, Md. OL. 9546.

WATCH—Lady's, Hamilton, diamond set. Initials L. M. P. Lost downtown Jan. 19. Reward. Box M-919, Wash. Post.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold, diamond set; lost bet. 14th and Kennedy and District Bldg. S. O. Ford, NA. 1045.

LOST—Gas ration book. Woodrow W. Tillman, 316 Elm st. nw.

FOUND—Costume pin, Saturday afternoon, vic. Columbia rd. and Wyoming ave. Call DE. 2817 between 7:30 and 9 p. m.

FOUND—Young German police dog, male. Vic. 7th and Farragut sts. nw. RA. 1251.

FOUND—Boston bull terrier, male, dark brown and white. GE. 3052

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. Falls teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Wetory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, 8Hepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MEN, WOMEN, WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium, phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good druggstores.

WANTED—Ride to Pentagon from N & 14th nw., 8:15 a. m. daily. RE. 6700, ext. 5969.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 GEORGIA AVE
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

GENTLEMAN desires trans. to Montana or Nevada Jan 24th or 25th. Call OXford 0073.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL service course; late edition; many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying and instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1578.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, EASY, SHORT. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F ST. NA. 2336.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WHERE ARE TODAY'S BIGGEST OPPORTUNITIES for MEN and WOMEN PAST 45?
They are found in the vital hotel field, in city and country clubs, institutions, apartment houses.
Thousands of opportunities open for trained men and women. Not "temporary" jobs, but important WELL-PAID POSITIONS in one of America's most fascinating, most vital fields.
You can qualify in only 4 months through specialized, intensive resident courses right here in America's only exclusive hotel school. Expert instructors train you on real hotel equipment in a $200,000 model hotel school building. CLASS NOW FORMING.
PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE PROVED UNNECESSARY
You can benefit by our 27 years' experience in training men and women for success. Nation-wide Placement Service FREE of extra charge. Certified Employees Plan GUARANTEES you'll "make good" when placed. Write, call or phone TODAY for FREE catalog describing Resident and Home Study training. Ask for Miss Thompson.
Lewis Hotel Training School

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must Be Experienced
Permanent Position
Good Pay
Apply
738 9th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

Mechanic's Helper
Also
Freight Elevator Opr.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday, 9-6 Saturday, 9-1 P. M.
1107 16th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
White
18 Years or Over
Apply
Head Bellman
Shoreham Hotel
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

Silk and Wool Spotters
Year Around Positions
Good pay
Apply
Aristo Cleaners
1220 So. Capitol St.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1687 after 7 P. M.

PART TIME
Branch assistant, living in the vicinity of Mt. Rainier, for part time work. Early morning and evening work. Apply to Mr. Buskell, 2811 16th Street N.E., between 4:00 and 6:00 P. M. except Saturday, or call DUpont 1291.

COUNTER MEN
18-30 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews Sunday, Monday, Wednesday 10 A.M.-10 Noon
Also Monday Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 4600

BOY
as office assistant
No experience necessary
Apply
Rich's
1001 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

PORTERS WHITE
to work in cafeteria
Weekdays
Call TR. 9862
between 9 and 11—
or apply
Naval Research Cafeteria
Inquire for Miss Konkle

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
Must live in
Silver Spring, Md.
Over 16 Years of Age
for part-time work before and after school.
Apply MR. DUPREE
957 Thayer Avenue or phone SH. 5037 after 4 P. M.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

CLERK
Familiar with Auto Parts
Permanent Position
GOOD PAY
Apply Mr. Fleischer
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Silk Finishers
$25 Week
Perfect Working Conditions. Day Work.
Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once.
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St., Alexandria, Va.

The Hecht Co.
has immediate openings for
Receiving Clerks
No experience is needed. You will have expert training from experienced supervisors.
Also a
Radio Benchman
Must have radio repairing experience
Apply Watchman, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
The Hecht Co.
Service Building
1400 OKIE St. N.E.

RESTAURANT MANAGER'S ASSISTANT
One of Washington's largest and finest restaurants desires the services of a local man, with restaurant experience as assistant to manager.
This is a full-time position, requiring the services of an intelligent, ambitious, sober man, capable of handling problems where tact and diplomacy are required.
This is a permanent position and with it goes a good salary to start, with opportunity for promotion. Do not telephone.
See Mr. Bentley
After 11 A. M.
O'Donnell's Grill
1221 E Street N.W.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS OR WRITE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar to the Door

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Good salary and com. 2111 14th st. nw.

Bookkeepers, $30-$40 Wk.
Beginners and exper. (18) Miss Knight, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G.

CASHIERS, $25
Hotel office work.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

CASHIER
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.; 6 DAYS.
$80 MO. AND MEALS. APPLY
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

CLERKS
Intelligent women for office work. Good salary and hours. Pleasant working conditions. Replies must include experience if any, age, telephone if any, address and references. Box 126, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR
5½-day week position for experienced operator. Interesting work in fast moving department. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 4 p. m.

GIRLS, $20-$25
To Assist Photographers.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

GOVERNESS, $75-$100
Live in; 3 children; city reference.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT
Young girl, journalistically educated, for position in library of large newspaper. Hours 12 to 9 p. m. 2 nights week; 2 to 11 p. m. 2 nights week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., week days 9 to 4 p. m.

PAYROLL CLERKS, $125.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

PROOFREADERS (2), $120.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST
for portrait studio; salary $22 to start.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 715 13th st. nw.

SALESLADY—Experienced. Apply Parisian Dress Shop, 641 Pa. ave. se.

SECRETARY—Must be efficient stenographer, personable and reliable; established organization; 5½-day week; good salary. Call RE. 8041 for appointment.

SECRETARY, $150
Law Office; Must Be Expert.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SECRETARY
Experienced who would like an interesting non-Government job; 5½-day week; $150 month. Call OR. 2608.

SECY.-STENO., $35
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, typists. Very good openings, NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, $1500
7-Hour Day; Very Busy Office.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
39-hour 5½-day week; one with some experience preferred; permanent position and excellent chance for advancement in local branch of large fire insurance company. Apply 609 Woodward Building.

Telephone Opers. $100-$130
Age 20-35. Experienced. Miss Page, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G.

TELETYPE OPRS.
(5) Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

TEMPORARY CLERK
Young girl for clerical work. Knowledge of typing required. Work to run from 2 to 4 weeks. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., week days, 9 to 4 p. m.

TYPISTS
Accuracy and speed required. Previous experience not necessary. Salary, hours and working conditions good. Include in reply age, experience if any, training, references, telephone if any, and address. Box 125, Washington Post.

TYPIST-OFFICE CLERK
Small branch office national concern. Good hours, starting salary, pleasant work with 6 young ladies. Apply Mr. Carlson, Room 303, Evening Star Bldg.

TYPISTS
RECEPTIONISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
Private real estate development near D. C. Single women. Ideal surroundings. Best possible salaries. Permanent.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TYPIST, $35 WEEK
Alexandria vicinity.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

TEMPORARY SECRETARY
Young woman for position in advertising department, for 3 months. Interesting work. 5½-day week position. Apply to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., week days, 9 to 4 p. m.

SERVICE DESK
Young woman to handle telephone calls in circulation department. Five-day week position. Hours 7 to 4 p. m., including Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E St. nw., 9 to 4, week days.

WAITRESSES (2)
Neat colored girls, 21 or over, experienced in serving guests. Night work, 9 p. m. to 4 a. m.
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN TO 45
Work behind counter, $23 week minimum. Apply, 7 to 8 p. m., Mr. Smith.
Poppinos Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

WOMEN
Can earn $18-$20 wk. in contact work; 2 hours daily. Mrs. Hansen, Personnel Dept., Room 306, 1427 Eye st., Wednesday, 2:30-6 p. m.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, $150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

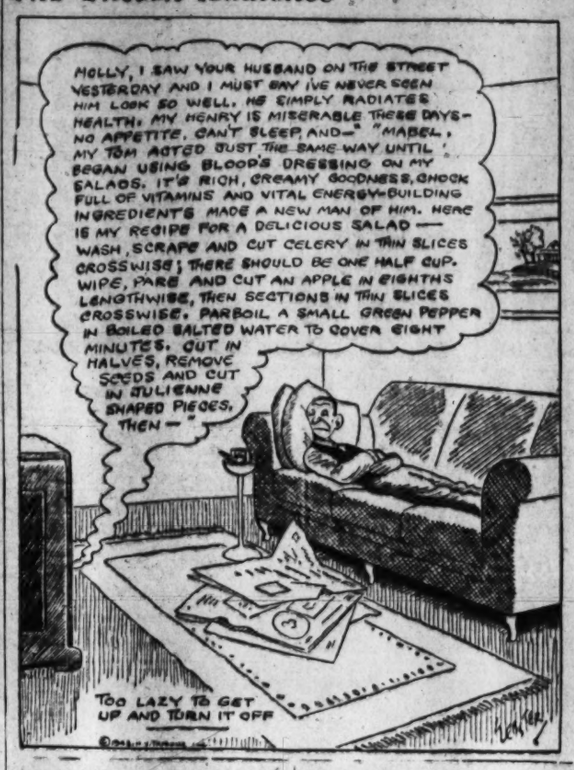
Women or Girls to Work at Soda Fountain
Part or full time. No experience necessary. See Mrs. Cave at Chesterton Service Pharmacy, 16th and R sts.

WOMAN, white, for light bench work, knowledge of soldering and recent factory experience helpful; age under 35; five-day week. Call Employment Dept., HO. 2476.

YOUNG LADY, age 21-28, for cigar and newsstand in Shoreham Hotel. Apply B Dougherty, 8-12 a. m.

STENOGRAPHER
Capable person, pleasant appearance and personality; neat and accurate worker. Interesting work, pleasant surroundings and splendid opportunity for advancement to loyal and ambitious applicant. Good salary to begin and promotions commensurate with results. Apply in person, 12 noon to 2 p. m., Mr. Fred Pelzman.
FRED PELZMAN'S FASHION SHOP
1300 F St. N.W.

The Unseen Audience


MOLLY, I SAW YOUR HUSBAND ON THE STREET YESTERDAY AND I MUST SAY I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM LOOK SO WELL. HE SIMPLY RADIATES HEALTH! MY HENRY IS MISERABLE THESE DAYS—NO APPETITE, CAN'T SLEEP, AND—" "MABEL, MY TOM ACTED JUST THE SAME WAY UNTIL I BEGAN USING BLOOD'S DRESSING ON MY SALADS. IT'S RICH, CREAMY GOODNESS, CHOCK FULL OF VITAMINS AND VITAL ENERGY-BUILDING INGREDIENTS MADE A NEW MAN OF HIM. HERE IS MY RECIPE FOR A DELICIOUS SALAD—WASH, SCRAPE AND CUT CELERY IN THIN SLICES CROSSWISE; THERE SHOULD BE ONE HALF CUP. WIPE, PARE AND CUT AN APPLE IN EIGHTHS LENGTHWISE, THEN SECTIONS IN THIN SLICES CROSSWISE. PARBOIL A SMALL GREEN PEPPER IN BOILED SALTED WATER TO COVER EIGHT MINUTES. CUT IN HALVES, REMOVE SEEDS AND CUT IN JULIENNE SHAPED PIECES, THEN—"
TOO LAZY TO GET UP AND TURN IT OFF

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST
Permanent Position
Pleasant Surroundings
Good Salary
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

RECEPTIONIST-INTERVIEWER
for
Finance Company
Splendid Opportunity
Apply in person
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

Stenographer
To act as secretary to official of a national organization in the finance business.
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Good Salary to Start.
Chance for Advancement.
Apply
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Clerk-Typists Stenographers
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Call all week.
Employment Office Open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

Office Girls Messengers
Excellent Opportunities
British Ministry of Supply Mission
CALL ALL WEEK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Monday Through Friday, 9-6 Saturdays, 9-1 P. M.
1107 16th ST. N.W.

CASHIERS
WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CASHIER
For New Large Cafeteria
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Salary Paid While Learning
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

WOMAN
Young
for General Clerical Duty
in Accounting Section of large corporation. Excellent salary and opportunity for right woman. Bookkeeping background or experience in computing payrolls preferred.
Apply
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

High School Girls
Living in N.W. wanted for afternoon and evening work; five days per week. Salary and chance for advancement. Apply to H. Robert Wise, 4805 Wisconsin Ave, N.W., between 4:30 and 8:30 P. M., except Saturday.

GIRLS
for
Counter Work
in
Cafeteria
Experience Not Necessary
Between 18-35
Call TRinidad 9862
Between 9 and 11
Inquire for Miss Konkle

Permanent Position
Large Industrial Organization Has Opening For
Capable Stenographer
Mechanical or Engineering Training Helpful
Opportunity Present and Future
References Required
All Replies Confidential
Write Box 194
Washington Post

Rapid Typists
Excellent Opportunities
British Ministry of Supply Mission
CALL ALL WEEK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Monday Through Friday, 9-6 Saturdays, 9-1 P. M.
1107 16th ST. N.W.

COLORED GIRLS
For
BUS WORK
KITCHEN WORK
DISHWASHING
Apply Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN
We can place three more defense, government or other workers, who have three or four hours a day. See employment manager, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

CLERK
For Casualty Insurance office, 18 to 30.
Must be capable typist.
5-day week.
Salary based on qualifications.
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Stenographers and General Office Work
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
Young Men's Shop
1319 F St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Desires the Services of
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Tabulating Machine Operators
Typists
Stenographers
Secretaries
Girls 16 years of age or older
5-Day 40-hour week, except during 5 peak weeks in calendar year, when work week is 6 days or 48 hours.
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6:00 Daily, Except Thursday,
12:30 Till 9 P. M.

We have immediate openings for the following permanent positions—with good pay and pleasant working conditions—

★ Charge Authorizer
★ Statistical Clerk
★ Sales Audit Clerks

Apply at Once to
HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1319 New York ave. nw., second floor.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE course, late edition, many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

Credit Girl
Very fine position
Must be neat
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Ranier, Md.

SERVICE CLERK
to manage service complaint department
One With Past Experience in Radio Work or Store Experience.
Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
2003 Eye St. N.W.
EMPLOYMENT DEP'T.
NO FEES
Have openings in Washington's best restaurants
For All Types of Employes—White and Colored
DO NOT PHONE
Apply in Person
MR. LAWRENCE
Personnel Director
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

PART TIME
Wanted part-time employes, men or women, for work in branch office. Either early morning or evening work. Job will not conflict with other employment. Apply 2443 18th St. N.W., between 4 and 7 P. M.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
• *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
• *EXCELLENT SALARY*
VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WANTED
FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS

MEN	WOMEN
Assistant Room Clerk	Secretary
Front Office Clerk	Food Controller
Beverage Controller	Telephone Operators
Office Clerk	Room Service Order Clerks
Dishwashers (Colored)	Elevator Operators
Housemen (White or Colored)	
Presser (Colored)	
Lobby Man (White or Colored)	

WILLARD HOTEL
Apply Employment Office
Mezzanine Floor
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

If You Cannot Fight on the War Front,

SERVE ON THE HOME FRONT

Are You the Man ?

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

"the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

Are You the Woman ?

MEN and WOMEN TO OPERATE STREET CARS AND BUSES

★

Experience Not Necessary
Earn While You Learn

★

ALSO PART TIME HELP

Must be able to report between 6 and 7:30 A. M. and work until about 10 A. M. or be able to report between 2 and 3:30 P. M. and work until about 7:00 P. M. Women should be able to work both rush hour periods. Motor vehicle operators permit not necessary for women.

For further information apply in person week days or write for special appointment.

EMPLOYMENT AGENT

Capital Transit Co.

36TH AND PROSPECT AVENUE, N. W., GEORGETOWN
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

BABY NURSE experienced; white; permanent position; excellent salary; 18-mo. girl; live in; near bus; references. GL. 5376.

CHAMBERMAID-waitresses—Several colored; private home; $65-$70. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COMFORTABLE ROOM in home for married white war worker; wife desired as paid cook for small family. Attractive home surroundings. EM. 1541.

COOK and g. h. w.; near bus: live in; ref. Steady work; $17 week. OL. 6224.

COOK, g. h. w.; good wages; live in or out; no evenings; light laundry. OR. 1537.

COOK AND G. H. W.
Experienced; references required; $13 wk. and car fare; small Arlington home on bus; 3 in family; 12:30 to 8. Call CHestnut 8195 after 11 a. m.

General Housework. $70
White; prefer live in. CO. 1252.

G.H.W. Small apt.; on bus. No Sunday. 9:30 through dinner. $10.25 week. GE. 7375.

G. H. W., $15 AND FARE
Hours 10-8; small house; Arlington, on bus line; nice laundry; ref. GL. 8371.

HOUSEKEEPER—Live out; light laundry; good plain cook; 3 adults; pay $50-$70, according to hours and references. Call WOodley 1199.

MAID—Colored, for mornings only; no Sunday, no cooking, no heavy laundry. CO. 3568. 3103 19th st. nw.

MAID, $12 WK., LIVE OUT
No cooking, no Sundays. TA. 7725.

WOMAN, settled, general housework, cooking, light laundry; must be clean and honest. 3 in family. Live in. $60 mo. Arlington, Va. CH. 7244.

EXCELLENT SALARY
for experienced maid to care for small girls, 2 and 4 years old; must have health card and excellent local references; no Sundays. AT. 7396 after 7 p. m.

$70 MONTH
COOK
HOUSEWORKER
Experienced, efficient; age 25-35. Local references, health card required. Family of 2; Thursday afternoon and every other Sunday off (all day). Write Box M-901, Washington Post, or phone NAtional 9340, Mr. Levinson.

Girl, Colored—Small Apt.
$10; nr. bus; no cooking, no Sun., ½ day Sat.; care child; stay one eve. RA. 7359.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTING CLERK.
No work-power shortage here. Wharton grad., productive. HO. 7496.

BOY, colored, 16, wants work after school. HO. 7453, after 4 p. m.

CLOTHING and haberdashery salesman, 25 years' experience, moving to Washington. First-rate man; pleasing personality. References. Available January 25. Box 202, Washington Post.

24-YEAR-OLD college graduate, degree in business administration and economics, desires new position due to war priorities. Draft exempt. Travel if necessary. Box 201, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wants job as painter, floor waxer or window washer. Phone Willie Badger, NOrth 2817.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

PRACTICAL white nurse to care for invalid or elderly person. Box 205, Washington Post.

ADV. LAYOUT, copywriting. Can mark copy for printer and follow through on details. Received experience on trade paper, N. Y. C. Phone WOodley 9184.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

NURSES trained, Colored. Obstetrics, nursing school, etc. References. DI. 8835.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirements is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2362.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SHep. 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

Domestic Again Reduces Rate 2% Per Month On All Loans $50 to $300

You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance only—not on the original amount of the loan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS—SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$ 50	13 13	8.93	6.82	5.57	.....
75	19 70	13 39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26 26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26 78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	.....	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	.....	53 56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A Small Loan Corporation

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 Mt. Rainier, Md. 3301 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674

Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304 Alexandria, Va. 2d Floor 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

ROOMS for RENT ?

List Them With Us and KEEP THEM FILLED

Send us full information about available rooms—location, description and price. We have many employees coming in from out of town needing accommodations, who will make desirable tenants.

Write to C. B. Aldrich

PEOPLES DRUG STORE
77 P Street N.E.

WINNIE WINKLE — Walk-Out on Wealth — By Branner

PERSONAL LOANS COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SHep. 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

Domestic Again Reduces Rate 2% Per Month On All Loans $50 to $300

You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance only—not on the original amount of the loan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS—SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$ 50	13 13	8.93	6.82	5.57	.....
75	19 70	13 39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26 26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26 78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	.....	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	.....	53 56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A Small Loan Corporation

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 Mt. Rainier, Md. 3301 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674

Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304 Alexandria, Va. 2d Floor 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

PERSONAL LOANS COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
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Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
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SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS—SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$ 50	13 13	8.93	6.82	5.57	.....
75	19 70	13 39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26 26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26 78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	.....	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	.....	53 56	40.95	33.40	28.37

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"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

PERSONAL LOAN

Radio Programs and Highlights

March of Dimes. Participants in this luncheon program from Sacramento will be Governor Warren of California, Leo Carillo and Jean Hersholt, screen stars, and Dr. Corydon M. Wassell, U. S. N. WMAL—4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. North. The shooting starts when Pam goes to a party in a red evening gown the cleaner delivered by mistake. WRC — 8 p. m.

Capt. H. G. Bowerfield, U. S. N., disbursing officer at the Norfolk Naval Operations base, is author of "Everything Happens to Us," starring Jean Hersholt as "Dr. Christian. WJSV—8:30 p. m.

Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, who play it sweet or swing with equal ease. Jo Stafford, Dick Haymes and the Pied Pipers. WRC—8:30 p. m.

John Freedom. A recent change to this new time has not disturbed this One-Man Commando Corps in routing out Axis agents from within our borders. WMAL—9 p. m.

Carnival. Morton Gould and Oscar Levant swap places when Levant takes up the baton and Conductor Gould plays the piano. George S. Kaufman again emcees the show, with Monty Woolley as guest star. WOL—9:15 p. m.

Lionel Kay, the daffy auctioneer of "Sons o' Fun," is master of ceremonies for "Good Listening," a new type of radio quiz show in which alertness rather than general knowledge wins the prize. WJSV—9:30 p. m.

Kay Kyser with another hilarious session of his College of Musical Knowledge. WRC—10 p. m.

National Radio Forum. "Social Security Legislation" will be discussed by Senator Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

The Marines land and get the situation well in hand in "The Man Behind the Gun," a series on the exploits of the United States Marine Corps in the South Pacific. WRC—10:30 p. m.

What's Your War Job? A former opera singer and a former vaudevillian who have quit their careers to strike at the enemy through production will be interviewed by Laurence Hammond, radio chief of the War Manpower Commission. WMAL—11:15 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 252M 1190KC	WJSV 265M 1500KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC
Today's Preludes 6:7:	Timekeeper,8-8:05.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30;	News 8, 6:30, 7 &	6:00, Jerry Strong.	6:00, Serenade. 6:45, D.
Hittenmark. 7:10, 9,	Dawn Detail. 6:15	Art Brown 6:35-9;	7:30, Sun Dial 6 &	6:30, M. Offering.	Crowley. 7 & 7:35,
9:35; Claude Mahoney 7:45; News 8, 7	News, 8, Bill Henson. 8:05-9 A. M.	News, 8:30, 7:30 & 8:30 by Jefferay.	6:35, Godfrey 7 to 9:45, E. Lee 8:55.	6:45, Jerry Strong. 7:00-8:30, News.	Let's Go Wash. 7:15. Let's Get M'ng. 8:30.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	Bob Callahan	Captain Cash
9:15—Breakfast Club			Sun Dial	Life Beautiful	Bing Crosby
9:30—Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers	Sun Dial	Win With WINX	Alice Lane
9:45—Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	News; H'makers	Elinor Lee	" " "	Harry Horlick
10:00—Market Basket	Robert St. John	Homemakers	Valiant Lady	" " "	Three Cats
10:15—Roy Porter	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories	" " "	The Town Crier
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Hill	Traffic Court	J. Herrick Hall
10:45—Pin Money	Music Room	Morning Serenade	Bachelor Child'n	" "	Bet'wn the Lines
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Keeping in Step	News; Band	Harmony House
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Karl Zemar	Second Husband	Joyce Romero	" "
11:30—Mile of Dimes	Snow Village	Walter Compton	Bright Horizon	Vic'y Sts' at Home	Kenny Baker
11:45—Reiser Duo	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny	Hymns	" "
12:00—News; Rogers	News; Acres	Books Carter	Kate Smith Speaks	News	Password Please
12:15—Little Show	March of Mercy	Bill Hay	Big Sister	Lee Everett	Rev. Clifford
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	Navy School	Helen Trent	Luncheon Music	Dixie'nd Jamboree
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	of Music	Our Gal Sunday	" "	Wash. Headlines
1:00—News	Matinee Today	News; Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful	News;	Concert Orchestra
1:15—Open House	Matinee Today		Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	" "
1:30—Open House	Matinee Today	Strictly Personal	Vic and Sade		" "
1:45—U. S. Marine	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs	" "	" "
2:00— Band	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Dr. Malone	" "	" "
2:15—Schools for V	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "
2:30—Musical	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges'	We Love & Learn	Music	Vincent Lopez
2:45— Matinee	Church Hymns	Sports Page	Pepper Young	"	On Stage
3:00—Musical	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	American School	News; T. W'man	Sweet and Swing
3:15— Matinee	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges'	of the Air	Music	" "
3:30—Musical	Pepper Young	Sports Page	Sweet Rhythms	"	" "
3:45— Matinee	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Rhythm Boys	Tony Wa'teman	" "
4:00—March of	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	Jimmy Dorsey	News	1450 Club
4:15— Dimes	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Shannon Bellin	Music	" "
4:30—Accent on	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges'	Popular Rhythms	"	" "
4:45— Music	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Organ Music	Tony Wakeman	" "
5:00— "	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Texas	Two Pianos	" "
5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Quaker City	Rangers	Ramblers	" "
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Dream House	Prize Party	A.P. Newsviews
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Junior Newscaster	Ben Bernie	News Roundup	R. Carson; Sports
6:00—Terry—Pirates	News; Allies	Prayer; Sports	News, News	Sports Parade	Hollywood Camera
6:15—News, B'hage	Musicade	Variations	Arch McDonald	Uptowners	Eddie Duchin
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News Compton	Keep Working	Hollywood Orch.	Elder Boothby
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Civilian Defense	The World Today	" "	Welcome Stranger
7:00—Day is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos n Andy	News;	Cantor Shapiro
7:15—Richard Eaton	News of World	Johnson Family	Harry James	Money Calling	" "
7:30—The Lone	Caribbean Nights	California	Easy Aces	Dr. Fendrich	Xavier Cugat
7:45— Ranger	Stringtime	Melodies	Mr. Keen	Balalaika Revue	Richard Eaton
8:00—Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Cal Tinney	Nelson Eddy	War College	1450 Club
8:15—Lum n Abner	" "	Barrie Sisters		My Problem Is	" "
8:30—Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	Quiz of	Doctor	Traffic Court	" "
8:45— at Midnight	Show	Two Cities	Christian	" "	Your Gov't & Mine
9:00—John	Time to	Gabriel Heatter	Mayor of	Symphony Hour	1450 Club
9:15— Freedom	Smile	Carnival; Morton	the Town	" "	Red Cross
9:30—Spotlight	Mr. District	Gould's Orchestra	Good	" "	1450 Club
9:45— Bands	Attorney	" "	Listening	" "	" "
10:00—R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	Great Moments	Rainbow Trio	Dorsey
10:15—Gracie Fields	Musical	Art Kassell	in Music	Aunt Jenny	Orchestra
10:30—National	Kollege	Paul Schubert	Man Behind	Russ Morgan	Dick Jurgens
10:45— Radio Forum	" "	Henry King	the Gun	" "	News from London
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News, Shiver	News	Jack Stevens
11:15—What's Your	Three Suns Trio	Carlos Molina	Arch McDonald's	Treas. Presents	Horace Heidt
11:30— War Job?	Music You Want	Salute to	"Moon Dial"	Phil Ohman	Continental Hits
11:45—Homespun	Music You Want	the States	Dancing in Dark	" "	" "

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Crude Snood for a Hood — By Milton Caniff

1-20
SORRY, JOE JITSU... I CAN'T REQUEST AN AMERICAN AIRPLANE FOR YOU TO AMBUSH AND FLY BACK TO YOUR LINES!
I THOUGHT THE CAPTAIN MIGHT BE RELUCTANT... SO I HAVE ARRANGED A FEW "INFLUENCES"
THESE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE THINK I AM A CHINESE PILOT—AND YOU AND THE GIRL ARE NAZIS! THEY SPEAK NO ENGLISH—BUT I SPEAK THEIR LANGUAGE... SO YOUR PROTESTS WILL BE FUTILE...
WELL—IF I'M TO BE TORTURED, I MIGHT AS WELL GET READY FOR IT...
LEECH CAMP

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION OF DRUGGISTS HAS 284 MEMBERS, MRS. WORTH. I'M HAVING OUR GIRLS PHONE EVERY ONE OF THEM!
IT'LL TAKE SEVERAL HOURS... BUT IF ONE OF THEM HAS AN 18-YEAR-OLD ADOPTED DAUGHTER, THAT'S THE QUICKEST WAY TO LOCATE HER!
YOU'RE VERY KIND! I'M SURE THE DYING MOTHER WILL BE GRATEFUL!
HOURS LATER... IN THE ALMOST DESERTED OFFICE..... THE PHONE OPERATORS ARE STILL AT THEIR TEDIOUS TASK....
I'M AFRAID WE'VE FAILED! THE GIRLS HAVE TRIED EVERY DRUGGIST... NOT ONE OF THEM HAS AN ADOPTED CHILD THAT AGE!

MICKEY FINN — A High Pressure Man — By Lank Leonard

HE'S STOPPING AT A HOTEL IN TRENTON TONIGHT AND WILL GO TO FORT DIX IN THE MORNING!
HE'S SURE MOVING RIGHT ALONG! DOES HE SEEM TO BE AS ENTHUSIASTIC?
MORE SO! HE SAYS EVERY DAY IS A NEW AND THRILLING EXPERIENCE!
WELL, I ALWAYS SAID HE WAS A BORN SALESMAN!
WHY SHOULD I GO TO A MOVIE WITH YOU?
OH, SO I HAVE TO CONVINCE YOU, EH?

MR. AND MRS. — Torture in the Dark — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I DON'T WANT TO SEE A PICTURE, NO MATTER HOW GOOD IT IS, IF IT'S HALF THROUGH WHEN WE GO IN
WELL, IF YOU'D HURRIED A LITTLE AT DINNER WE'D HAVE BEEN HERE AT THE START
SUPPOSE WE'D GONE TO A REGULAR PLAY—YOU WOULDN'T GO IN AN HOUR LATE, WOULD YOU?
THAT'S THE FASHIONABLE WAY TO GO
HOW ABOUT GOING HOME? I'LL READ YOU A BOOK BEGINNING IN THE MIDDLE
DON'T BE RIDICULOUS
OPEN YOUR EYES AND SIT UP. PEOPLE WILL THINK YOU'RE DRUNK
LEMME KNOW WHEN THE THING'S OVER. I'M JUST KILLING TIME TILL IT'S ON AGAIN

DIXIE DUGAN — Pa Is Wise — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

QUICK, FREDDIE! MYRTLE HAS LOCKED HERSELF IN THE BATHROOM!
MAYBE SOME OF THESE KEYS WILL FIT!
MOVE OVER, WILBUR! I'M COMING IN THERE WITH YOU! I GET NO MORE PRIVACY THAN A GOLDFISH!

JOE PALOOKA — Into the Night — By Ham Fisher

IS EV'RYBUDDY ALL RIGHT?
I'M FINE— WE BETTER HURRY OUT AND SEE IF ANYONE'S HURT.
I-I'VE GOT TO GO TO WORK. SHELLS MUST BE MADE.
WHAT'S THAT BURNIN'--?
THE CHURCH.
G-GOLLY--- D'YOU MIND IF I RUN FASTER THAN YOU---
G-GO AHEAD, DEAR---
ANYBUDDY HIT, SIR?
NO! LUCKY THO'! WE GOT IT BAD WHEN THEY GOT THE SCHOOL-HOUSE IN A DAYLIGHT RAID. 'ERE GRAB THIS 'OSE.

JANE ARDEN — Together — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

BERTIN! AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU!
WHEN I HEARD THAT SHOT I THOUGHT HE HAD YOU—
I DID TOO—
BUT YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE COME BACK FOR ME—WITH ONE MORE LINE TO CUT—
I DON'T WANT YOU PULLING ANY MORE SILLY TRICKS LIKE THAT— UNDERSTAND?
WE'D BETTER BE GOING—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SUPERMAN REPAIRS THE ELEVATOR MECHANISM AT INCREDIBLE SPEED...
MY MANY TALENTS AMAZE EVEN ME!
THERE! IT'S REPAIRED!
FLASHING BACK INTO THE ELEVATOR CAR, CLOSING THE EMERGENCY EXIT, SUPERMAN REVERTS TO HIS IDENTITY AS CLARK KENT...
(AND IT ALL HAPPENED SO QUICKLY, NEITHER OF THEM REALIZE I WAS OUT OF THE CAR!-)
"THE CARS MOVING! I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT!
DON'T BOTHER TO PUZZLE YOUR OVER-WORKED BRAIN...JUST GET US DOWN TO THE STREET!
(NEATLY EXECUTED, IF I MUST SAY SO MYSELF, BUT THERE'S STILL LOTS TO BE ELUCIDED!

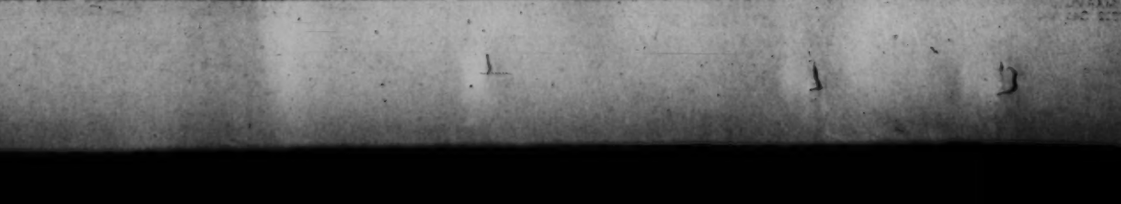
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Foolproof — By Frank Martinek

5:30 A.M. GOLLY—ISN'T THE SNOW BEAUTIFUL?
HM—YEH
7 P.M. GUESS I'D BETTER CLEAN OFF THE WALK—
NO—WAIT—YOUR PA'S GOING TO DO IT!
BUT HE'LL START IN JUST ABOUT THE TIME HANK COMES OVER.
7:15 P.M. SEE?—WHAT'D I TELL YOU!
HI, DUGAN
HANK—FANCY SEEIN' YOU!
AT A HARBOR IN THE JAPANESE-HELD MARSHALL ISLANDS...
HONORABLE COMMANDER, OUR SUBS ARE READY TO MOVE
COMPLETE WITH THEIR CAMOUFLAGE CANOPIES? THEN GIVE THE ORDER...ON TO MIDWAY!
WHAT A TRIUMPH OF STRATEGY! EACH SHIP IS EQUIPPED WITH A CAMOUFLAGE COVERING, DURING THE NIGHT OUR FLEET PROCEEDS IN THE USUAL BATTLE COLUMNS BUT—
—AT DAYBREAK WE CLOSE INTO A HUDDLE...SHIP LASHED TO SHIP IN A CAREFULLY FITTED PATTERN LIKE A CHINESE PUZZLE.
THUS AS A UNIT DURING DAYLIGHT HOURS WHEN AMERICAN OBSERVATION PLANES MAY BE HIGH ALOFT WE PRESENT THE APPEARANCE OF ANY SMALL UNCHARTED ISLAND.
HOW SIMPLE...BUT HOW IMPORTANT TO WORLD HISTORY!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

HERE'S YOUR BOOK ON SURGERY, JASON! --BUT I CAN HARDLY SEE!--IT'S GETTING SO DARK--- THE STORM COMING UP!
READ ME WHAT YOU FIND ON PAGE 401! READ FAST!!
"IN THE CASE OF PROFUSE HEMORRHAGES FROM WOUNDS, LIKE MAY BE SAVED BY A BLOOD TRANSFUSION, IN THE UNGER METHOD, THE APPARATUS INCLUDES----"
TEN MINUTES LATER
FORTUNATELY, YOUR BLOOD IS THE RIGHT TYPE!--BUT, IT IS ONLY FAIR TO TELL YOU, I HAVE NEVER ATTEMPTED A TRANSFUSION--EVEN WHEN I HAD MY SIGHT! IT COULD PROVE FATAL, STEVE--FOR YOU BOTH!
GO AHEAD, SIR!
"GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN THAN THIS, THAT HE SHOULD LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR A FRIEND!" MOTHER, PREPARE MY INSTRUMENTS!

DONALD DUCK — Cricket by the Hearth — BY WALT DISNEY



Advertisement

Gets Apartment Through Post Ad—In Verse

Miss Selma Kreger was all set to become Mrs. Wm. Kushner—but they couldn't find an apartment. Other Washingtonians have had the same trouble, but Miss Kreger didn't give up. Instead she ran a want-ad in The Post and described her troubles in verse. Like this:

"It's somewhere in heaven and that's no laugh—
A two-room apartment with kitchen and bath,
Furnished or not, a close-in spot
Within the District would mean a lot.
'Twould make us so happy, me and my mate.
If you've got the set-up, HEAVEN CAN WAIT."

Who says poets aren't practical? Miss Kreger got "between 20 and 25 calls" and exactly the kind of apartment she wanted. The very first day the ad appeared! Moral (1) Advertise in The Post. Moral (2) Clever advertising doesn't hurt. Our want-ad department's phone number is NAtional 4200.

Advertisement

AIR-SPOTTER ANNE — BY BUD HILL

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS
JUST THINKING HOW YOU'VE CHANGED FROM A ZIPLESS, TIRED-LOOKING PERSON SINCE YOU LEARNED YOU HAD A VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY AND DID SOMETHING ABOUT IT
YES, THE ANSWER WAS SO SIMPLE, TOO. I JUST WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. LACK OF THEM KEEPS MILLIONS BELOW PAR. BUT DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST A DAY HAS HELPED ME A LOT
ONE LOOK AT YOU SAYS THAT!
AND I MEAN DRINKING IT - IN COOL TOMATO JUICE. IT MAKES A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL! CONTAINS EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED IN HUMAN NUTRITION. BUT YOU HAVE TO STICK TO IT A WEEK OR MORE. MANY SEE RESULTS IN JUST SEVEN DAYS!
SAY, MAYBE I'D BE SMART TO TRY FLEISCHMANN'S, TOO
WELL, JUST GET YOURSELF A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S - 14 CAKES. KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE - MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK, ADD A LITTLE JUICE, STIR TILL BLENDED, FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK! IT'S GRAND!

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yeast with the yellow label. It is the only yeast containing Vitamin B Complex and added amounts of Vitamins A and D.

Col. Johnson Gets WPB Job Of Holland

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson yesterday designated Col. Robert Johnson, head of the New York ordnance district, to replace Lou E. Holland as head of the Smaller War Plants Corp.

The move was disclosed by the White House which announced that President Roosevelt had requested the War Department to assign Col. Johnson to the War Production Board to serve as vice chairman of WPB as well as head of SWP.

A spokesman for Nelson said that the production chief hoped that Holland would remain as Johnson's deputy.

The only comment that could be secured from Holland was the following statement authorized by a secretary:

"I came to Washington to fight the battle for small business, and I intend to continue that fight until the battle is won."

Sources close to Nelson reported that the change was being made to step up the contract-placing activities of SWP. Holland, it was said, did an excellent job of organizing the corporation but failed to follow up with sufficient activity.

Main Difficulty

However, War Department quarters have asserted that Holland actually has had an impossible task as smaller plants rarely have the necessary engineering and accounting facilities needed to carry out war contracts.

It could not be learned whether the fact that Johnson was drawn from the War Department had any special significance, although production officials have pointed out that the Smaller War Plants Corp. which was created by act of Congress represents the one place where a nonmilitary agency has the power to place war contracts.

In addition to heading SWP, Holland has been deputy chairman of WPB in charge of its smaller plants division. Johnson will hold the more important title of vice chairman, coequal in rank with Vice Chairmen Charles E. Wilson and Ferdinand Eberstadt.

Job Offered Previously

When selecting a head for SWP last summer, Nelson originally requested Johnson who was then president of Johnson & Johnson, manufacturers of surgical dressings, to take the post, but Johnson refused in preference for the Army colonelcy.

Forty-nine years old, Johnson has been with Johnson & Johnson since 1910 and has been its president since 1932. At the time of his commissioning last July, Johnson was also chairman of the board of the surgical firm.

Nelson is reported to believe that the activity of SWP must be stepped up to aid in the carrying out of our 1943 production goals. Contracts placed through SWP rarely involve creation of new facilities and needed labor and tools are often already available, Nelson has told associates.

G. O. P. Abandons Annual Banquet On Lincoln Day

Republican plans for celebrating the birth of their party's first President at an annual Lincoln Day banquet in the Nation's Capital were abandoned yesterday.

House Republican Leader Martin announced the joint decision of his colleagues on the Hill and of the District League of Republican Women to forego their customary celebration, and said that it was caused by wartime transportation troubles and hotel conditions here.

"It is hoped," Martin added, "that this omission will be for one year only and that the banquet can be resumed next year."

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When nostrils are clogged, nose feels raw and sore, membranes swollen—reach for soothing Mentholatum, *quick!* Spread it thoroughly inside each nostril and b-r-e-a-t-h-e.

Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. *Every breath brings quick welcome relief!* Jars, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

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Others at 11.50

Army Officers' French, Shriner & Urner Shoes, 13.50

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Naval Officers' famous Packard, two-eyelet style 7.85

Fill up those unfilled War Savings Stamp Books so that Uncle Sam can keep needed supplies rolling to our war fronts!